GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high near 40.

15th Year—219 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Wednesday, March 29, 1972 | 4 sections, 40 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

School Board To Eye Building Use Rental Fees

The matter of building rental fees, the center of a controversy last year, is being revived by the Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 School Board.

The board, meeting as a committee on the proposed 1972-73 budget, asked for information on who has been renting the buildings this year for after-school and evening programs so it can decide whether to put a new rate schedule, discussed last summer, into effect.

"I want to spend some time on building use and I think we should look at the whole policy on building use again," Board Member Allen Sparks said.

Last sumfer shortly after the district lost a tax rate referendum the board voted to eliminate all after-school and evening group meetings held at the school by non-school organizations. After a decision by the Illinois Supreme Court restored personal property tax the district reversed the decision on closing and adopted a new building rental policy that would have changed the rate at which various groups were charged for use.

"HOWEVER, THE new policy, which would have raised fees for some groups while eliminating fees for others, never went into effect last year because of the president's wage-price freeze.

Rental of the buildings has declined sharply this year, which revenue from fees only half of what was collected last year. Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, told the board he did not know why the use had declined but has budgeted for next year on the assumption use would return to normal.

Sparks said he wanted further information, "so we can decide to put that new policy into effect."

In other discussion on proposed expenditures in the building fund, which is used to pay custodians and maintenance men, the board members agreed they will face the problem of whether to increase expenditures in the fund to provide more maintenance work for the buildings.

SUPT. JAMES Erviti explained he had directed that expenses in the building fund be held at the same level as this year, because of restraints that had been placed on the education fund. As a result of that direction, the number of tax anticipation warrants proposed in the fund for next year will be only 63 per cent, rather than the legal limit of 75 per cent of the following year's taxes.

If the board decided to increase the amount of warrants to be issued in the fund, Erviti said, it could increase the amount of maintenance work done in the school buildinsg. A one per cent increase in tax anticipation warrants would yield $13,000 additional to the fund.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey said he would favor additional maintenance, which is something the board has discussed in the past. "The schools look pretty shabby," he said. "Probably 90 per cent of them don't even have their name on them in its entirety."

He added that he would not want to increase borrowing in the fund all the way to the 75 per cent level, but would favor some increase if possible.

BOARD MEMBER Allen Sparks added, "We have always talked about doing more in maintenance when we were in the position to do it."

The board members made no decision on whether to increase the fund, but asked Perry to bring in priorities on work planned for the schools for a later budget meeting.

SUPT. DONALD THOMAS, left, and Gene Artemenko, who was president of the Dist. 59 Board, became involved in the controversy surrounding "belt-tightening" during the 1968-69 school year. The budget cuts, implemented during the year, were needed because of what Thomas calls a "human error" of about $250,000.

'Belt-Tightening' Was Key Phrase In 1968

The Impossible Dream Revisited— Profile Of School System Crisis

(For the past several years Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has faced problems with its community and staff. This is the third in a series examining the causes and effects of the problems.)

by WANDALYN RICE

The crisis of confidence in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 surfaced in 1968 with the words "belt-tightening."

The district for the first time faced the prospect of cutbacks in existing programs to balance the budget. Supt. Donald Thomas and the board of education cut back on clerical service, substitute teachers and other areas.

Thomas, now superintendent of schools in Newark, Calif., explains the problem this way: "We made a simple, human error. A lot of parents didn't understand what happened."

Others, less charitable toward Thomas, express the opinion the problem was the direct result of loosely controlled financial operations and runaway spending under his administration.

THOMAS BECAME superintendent of Dist. 59 in 1967, taking over from Ludwig Bodzewski, who had been acting superintendent after Roger Bardwell left. He was chosen by the board after serving one year as principal of Elk Grove High School in Dist. 214.

Before he had come to Elk Grove High, Thomas had been an administrator at Prospect High School, also in Dist. 214.

Gene Artemenko, who was on the board when Thomas was hired, recalls that he was asked to interview only after the board's first choice refused the job.

"We found the man we wanted, but he was too good. He told us he didn't want to work in the suburbs and later took a job in Massachusetts."

The board had hesitated to call on Thomas (whose name had been presented by the district's consultant) because he had only one year as a principal and had no experience in elementary schools, Artemenko said. However, once he came in, "It took just 10 minutes and we were sold."

Thomas, who combines great charm with undeniable arrogance, today describes his tenure as superintendent in the district as the period when "we implemented many of the reforms Bardwell had laid the groundwork for."

Among other things, Thomas worked on eliminating inequities among schools while continuing to decentralize authority and upgrading the district's special education program. He admits he made enemies while superintendent, but explains, "I feel people were intimidated by me. People are frightened of knowledge and intelligence and the man who has both is most frightening sometimes."

AS WELL AS enemies, Thomas also made faithful friends in the district. In the course of building up the special education program he often personally came in on weekends to give children tests and worked directly with parents who were worried about their children's progress.

"Don Thomas was a humanist. He was one of the most beautiful people I ever met," says one woman whose child received his special attention.

The process of building up the special education program, which necessarily meant a substantial increase in per pupil cost, drew praise from many areas. Artemenko, who later acted as Thomas' representative when the board was pressing for his resignation, recalls, "We got a letter from Ray Page (then state superintendent of public instruction) in 1967 saying we had the best special education program in the state."

The district also started other programs to "provide service to people," Artemenko says. "We had a pay bus so any kid could ride the bus to school, an open-transfer policy so parents could choose the school they wanted, and we started lunch programs in the schools. When we had a kid with a problem, we solved it to the parent's satisfaction," he says.

In addition, while trying to equalize resources among the schools and build consistent policies for the whole district, "we built up a pretty good size administration," Artemenko says.

In fact, the number of administrators more than doubled between the last year Bardwell served and the last year Thomas was superintendent. During the same period, the district's enrollment increased from 6,139 to 10,583 students.

LOOKED AT another way, in 1964-65

(Continued on page 4)

Two Charged With Theft Of Plant

Two men were arrested Monday night by Elk Grove Village police after searches of their homes turned up about $1,400 in equipment allegedly stolen from the Chrysler Corp. warehouse at Busse Road and Devon Avenue in the village.

John Waters, 34, of 802 Gardener Rd., Westchester, and Dan Dobson, 22, of 11 Debbie Ln., Streamwood, were charged with grand theft and released on $2,500 bond each, police said.

Detectives conducted simultaneous raids with three search warrants Monday night which resulted in the arrests. A third raid Monday turned up no stolen property, police said.

Both men are scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 19.

Writer, Mother Seeks Seat On School Panel

This is the second in a series of interviews with the five school board candidates in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59.

by WANDALYN RICE

Ten years ago Irene (Dolly) Burton was writing stories for a newspaper in Virginia about a 72-year-old woman who was fighting "confiscatory" real estate property taxes.

She recalls the experience now that she is running for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education because to her it explains the reason voters vote down tax rate referendums to support the schools.

Irene Burton

"I'm against property taxes in general," the four-year Mount Prospect resident says, "but I'm not sure what we can do about it."

Mrs. Burton, who now works part-time for a weekly paper, decided to run for the board when the only announced candidate was Elk Grove Village resident Albert Domanico. As other candidates surfaced, she stayed in the race "because running for office someday was something I was always going to do and this seemed to be the opportunity."

SHE IS NOT running because she is unhappy with the education her children are getting at John Jay School and Oliver Wendall Holmes Junior High School, however. "I like the way schools are. I think they are trying to give the kids freedom with control."

She does see that there has been a

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The State

A suit filed in U.S. District Court charged that five Chicago banks, acting with the knowledge of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, saved $3 million in property taxes by a money "rollover" plan.

* * *

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said the state could lost $32.39 million in federal highway funds unless the legislature enacts billboard restrictions.

* * *

The Cook County state's attorney's office announced it has opened a grand jury investigation into allegations of vote fraud during the March 21 primary election.

* * *

The chemist who is supporting the ITT Corp.'s contention that the memorandum attributed to Dita Beard is false, offered discredited testimony during the 1965 krebiozen trial, the Chicago Daily News reported.

* * *

A fire broke out in a North Side apartment in Chicago, killing a 2-year-old girl and injuring two of her playmates and an adult.

The World

Yugoslavia confirmed its first smallpox outbreak in 40 years. A lone Yugoslav traveler afflicted with the disease carried it into West Germany, where officials said 165 persons were under quarantine.

* * *

More than 100,000 angry Protestants marched on the final session of Parliament in the second day of a protest strike paralyzing Northern Ireland.

The Nation

Three prisoners holding two hostages at knife point tried to break out of the Santa Clara County Jail 100 yards from the state of the Angela Davis trial. Sheriff's officers shot and killed one of the kidnapers and rescued the hostages unarmed.

* * *

Breaking a secret it kept for 61 years, the Food and Drug Administration disclosed the amount of mold, insect parts, rat feces and other "natural" filth it allows in the nation's food supply. The agency emphsized the limits were set on the basis of no hazard to health.

* * *

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany charged that the Price Commission was "in business to help business, not consumers," and was risking a housewives' revolt that could bring President Nixon's election downfall.

The War

Officials in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh directed residents to dig bunkers under their homes and arm themselves in anticipation of a new, large-scale Communist attack. In South Vietnam, Communists unleashed rocket and mortar attacks on three government bases below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	58
Boston	38	27
Denver	39	23
Houston	82	70
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	76	64
Minn.-St. Paul	29	25
Phoenix	72	52
Richmond	50	32
San Francisco	57	47
Washington	58	33

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 2.71 to 937.01. The average price of a common share decreased four cents. Turnover totaled 15,830,000 shares. Declining issues topped advances, 790 to 623 among 1,764 crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Meat pizza or salisbury steak: buttered mixed vegetables, french fries, cookie or fresh fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, pizzaburger on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, pineapple upside-down cake and honey drop cookies.

Dist. 211: Lasagna with bread and butter or hot fish sandwich; buttered peas, tomato juice, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, apple pie, chocolate eclairs and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 123: Spaghetti and pizza, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Homemade pizza, cole slaw, citrus fruit cup, Easter surprise and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, finger foods, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, fresh pear, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, peach half, Easter cake and milk.

St. Emily Catholic School: No school.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hot dog with baked beans, buttered carrots, "Tater Tots," hot dog bun, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove School: No school.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Hamburger with a bun, relishes, coleslaw, shoestring potatoes, royal plums or bartlett pear and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Oven fried chicken, buttered green beans, mashed potatoes, ice cream and milk.

Spring vacation begins at the close of school on Thursday, March 30 . . . Happy Easter. Classes will resume on Monday, April 10.

Foreign Student Joins Honor Society

Renate Koch, foreign exchange student, has been named to the National Honor Society at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

Renate, 18, came to the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., in September from Osnabruech, Germany, as part of the American Field Service program. She is living with the William Marier family at 437 S. Gibbons in Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Conrad Seipp

Conrad Seipp, 74, a retired printer, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday in Printers Home, Colorado Springs, Colo. He was a member of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m. and all day tomorrow.

Surviving are his widow, Emma; son, Conrad Seipp of Mount Prospect; daughter, Mrs. Erna Crip, also of Mount Prospect, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p m Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Reader K. Keane Bradley of Christian Science Church of Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Edens Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Terri Mahlman

Memorial services for Terri Mahlman, 13, of 1127 Juniper Ln., Mount Prospect, who died suddenly Saturday in Mount Prospect, will be held Sunday, April 2, 1972, at 3 p.m. in Countryside Unitarian Church, 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Estates Club, Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. R. L. Lovely.

Surviving are her parents, Richard and Rebecca, nee Cove, Mahlman; and two brothers, Bennet and Robert.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations may be made to Countryside Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, in care of Mr. John Fisher, 608 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights, 60005.

Grand Jury Will Eye 'Vote Fraud'

A Cook County grand jury will begin hearing testimony today or early next week concerning alleged vote fraud in the March 21 Illinois primary election.

Robert Novelle, assistant state's attorney in charge of the criminal division, said his office began an investigation immediately following the election and has subpoenaed election records and election equipment which indicate vote irregularities.

Novelle said the records and equipment will also be presented to the extended February grand jury now in session. He said grand jury has been told it will be hearing the information and testimony, expected to begin between today and Monday.

NOVELLE SAID the investigation was prompted, in part, by more than 200 telephone complaints of vote fraud the day of the election. He said the grand jurors will be looking into allegations of vote fraud discovered by state's attorney's investigators who covered county polling places in 80 cars and from charges made by many election watchdog agencies.

He said his office will be seeking the cooperation of those groups and from the U.S. attorney's office, which already has started a federal grand jury investigation.

Novelle said he is working toward an agreement with U.S. District Atty. James R. Thompson for full cooperation of the two offices.

Northwest 'Y' Again Slates Swim Classes

Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines will hold its annual Learn-to-Swim Campaign from April 3-7. Classes will be held for 5 days with each class period 40 minutes in length. This is open to all Non-Members of the YMCA and is a service performed for the community in order to make every non-swimmer a swimmer.

Efphasis will be placed on teaching children in second through sixth grades how to swim at least 25 feet and be safe in deep water. Children who can already swim 25 feet or approximately a width of the pool are requested NOT to register for these classes. The classes are designed strictly for the child who cannot swim at all — emphasis is not on form, but on teaching the child how to survive. Children desiring refinement of swimming form or swimming greater distances should join a regular swim class at the Y.

All instructors are certified in the YMCA program and will be assisted by members of the Aquatic Leader Club, a group of youngsters who have been trained to assist swimming instructors.

Registration is required as class size is limited. Registraton fee is $1. Call the YMCA for further details at 296-3376.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 29, the 89th day of 1972.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Mercury.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

President John Tyler was born March 29, 1870.

ON THIIS DAY IN HISTORY:

In 1812 the first wedding was performed in the White House. Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, was married to Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dodd.

In 1824 the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents was incorporated in New York City.

In 1967 France launched its first nuclear submarine.

In 1972 Lt. William Calley was found guilty in the murder of 22 civilians in Vietnam.

* * *

A THOUGHT for today: Scottish novelIST Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Every man is his own doctor of divinity, in the last resort."

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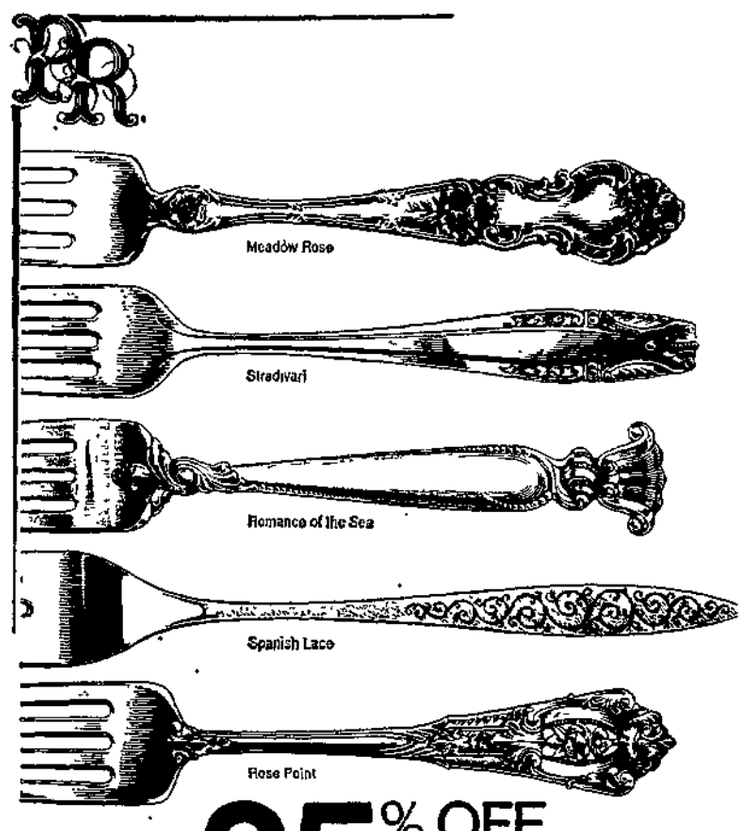

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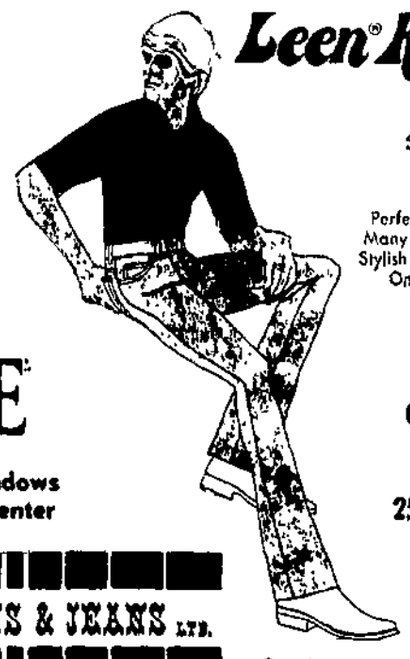
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In a rush? Catch the world "News In Brief" every morning on the front page of the HERALD.

$1.5 Million Sports Center To Be Built At Randhurst

Plans for construction of a $1.5-million sports center in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect were announced yesterday by Metro Sports, Inc. of Chicago.

Construction of the project, the first of a series of such projects to be built throughout the Midwest by the corporation, is scheduled to begin within a month and be completed later this year, according to William J. Marshall, Metro board chairman.

Other such centers — including one at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in unincorporated Elk Grove Township — are being planned by the firm, which was incorporated in November to construct and operate "sports complexes in and adjacent to major metropolitan areas."

The Randhurst complex will include two arenas — an ice skating practice arena and a spectator arena containing 2,000 permanent seats. The spectator arena, a 28,000-square-foot air conditioned facility, will be used for competitive meets, amateur hockey, figure skating and speed skating.

THE PRACTICE ARENA, to be located just west of the spectator arena in the southeast corner of the shopping center, will be a 19,650-square-foot facility to be used for figure skating, skating instructions, hockey practices and minor hockey meets.

Marshall said construction on the complex would begin as soon as zoning problems are worked out. A zoning variance to allow construction of the building must be obtained from Mount Prospect village officials.

The Hattis Associates, Inc., of Deerfield, will do the architectural and engineering work for the project and Pepper Construction Co. of Chicago, has been chosen as the general contractor.

Marshall and Metro Sports is also reviewing locations in Skokie, Elmhurst, Wilmette and Orland Park for similar centers. In addition, the corporation plans centers in Milwaukee, St. Louis and several other Illinois communities, he said.

The sports center concept is intended to encourage amateur hockey programs for teenagers, Marshall said. Starting with ice skating and hockey — the two most popular winter activities — the centers are designed to provide a place for involvement in many sports activities, he said.

"These are all indoor sports in metropolitan areas — that's really the whole concept of the programs," he said.

The Randhurst center will be used as the home rink for the six teams of the Chicago Minor Hawk Hockey Foundaton, an amateur hockey organization. Also, Metro is currently negotiating with the Chicago Figure Skating Association to use the center as the association's base of operations, Marshall said.

Police Radio Dispatch Merger Set

Police radio dispatch operations in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights are now due to be combined beginning July 1.

This target date was included in the recently released Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute progress report on the Central Dispatch System.

Under the program, initially discussed in December of 1969, dispatching for all three police departments will be done from one central location (the Arlington Heights Police Station). Complaint operators or dispatchers will each handle calls from the public from any of the three communities.

THE NEW PLAN calls for the use of personal portable radios by policemen. These will replace the current vehicle-mounted mobile radios and will allow officers to be reached by radio even while they are in buildings.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens said the individual radios will be a great help, especially when an officer is in larger buildings, such as the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Also under the new plan, radio dispatchers will no longer deal directly with citizens appearing personally in the police station. Instead, each department will maintain separate desk personnel at their individual stations to deal with the public.

Giddens added that Mount Prospect will also keep enough radio equipment for an emergency backup dispatch system.

According to the study, the equipment being purchased from Motorola, Inc., will be tested in May and June. A $300,000 federal grant has been acquired for the project, and each community is budgeting $6,000 for the maintenance costs of the system for fiscal year 1972-73.

Driver Mistakes Volkswagen For MG; Tows Auto Away

It might be called the case of the missing Volkswagen.

Or the case of the look-a-like autos.

But whatever it was called, it produced some consternation for an Arlington Heights woman.

Joyce Hurley, 1034 Algonquin Rd., was visiting in Elk Grove Village Friday when for no apparent reason her yellow Volkswagen was towed off by a Des Plaines service station truck.

Bewildered by the action, she called Des Plaines police, who stopped the tow truck driver and straightened out the situation.

The truck driver had been instructed to go to 950 Ridge Sq. and pick up a yellow MG. Upon arriving on the street the driver saw Mrs. Hurley's yellow Volkswagen and apparently decided it was close enough, so he picked it up and towed it away.

After being stopped by police, the driver returned Mrs. Hurley's Volkswagen.

Turned Over To Grand Jury

Ruth Carbona, Mount Prospect, was turned over to a Cook County grand jury after a preliminary hearing in Niles court Tuesday in connection with the shooting death of her husband, Lt. Joseph Carbona, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Mrs. Carbona, who remains free on $15,000 bond, did not testify at the preliminary hearing.

Officer Ernest Marinelli of the Sheriff's police testified that he found Carbona's body Dec. 22 on the stairs of the couple's home, 1206 Euclid Ave.

Marinelli testified that Mrs. Carbona later told him in the presence of a policewoman she and Carbona had been arguing and he had threatened her with his service revolver.

He said Mrs. Carbona told him that her husband was going down the stairs with a gun in one hand and a load of clothes in another, and she tried to stop him from leaving when he tripped and the gun went off.

Mrs. Carbona's brother, Edward Kuba, 21, testified he saw his sister early the morning of the murder. Kuba said she had bruises on her face and arms which she told him Carbona had inflicted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carbona were married last year.

Project Fair At Cook

Daniel P. Cook School in Elk Grove Village will hold its "Project Fair" from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school. Students will describe their projects, which will be on display in the all-purpose room of the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln.

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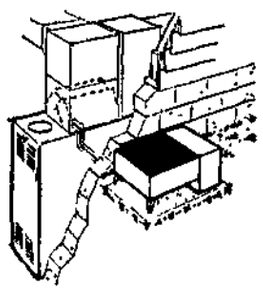

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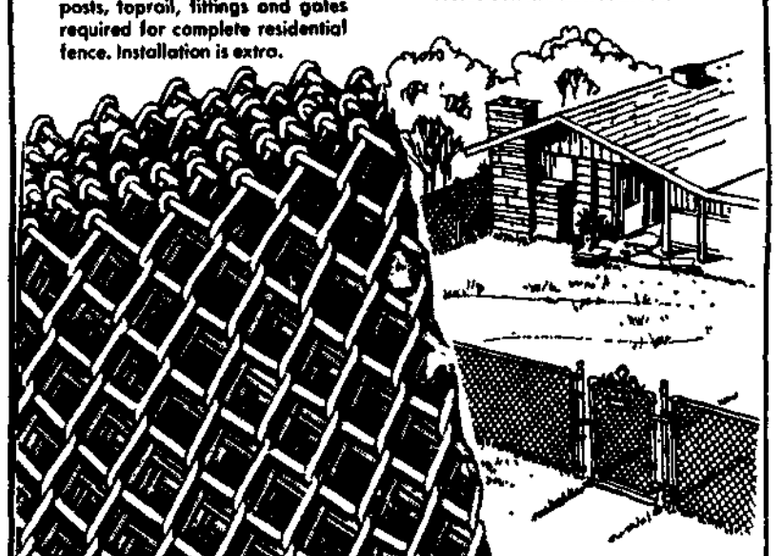

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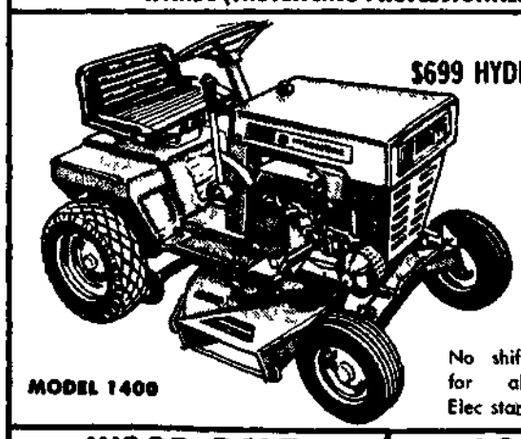

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'Belt-Tightening' Was A Key Phrase In 1968

(Continued from page 1)

the district had 23 administrators, including 13 principals — 3.75 administrators for every 1,000 students. In 1968-69, the district had 5.09 administrators per 1,000 students, for a total of 54. Today the number has been reduced to 36, or 3.08 per thousand students.

Some of the new administrators were not, of course, paid for with district tax money. Those who worked on model programs and other programs funded through grant money were paid out of those grants. A list of the 1968-69 administrative positions shows at least five persons in that category.

The district escaped serious criticism until the 1968-69 budget year, when, according to Thomas, his business manager, William Lankenau, underestimated the cost of fringe benefits for teachers by about $250,000. The error went undiscovered until several months into the school year.

Thomas, who admits he then was not an expert in financial matters, argues that the error was understandable. The main problem facing the district once the error was made was the fact that, because of long-term borrowing policies, the budget contained no leeway for error. Thomas took the problem to the board in November.

Allen Sparks, who later became president of the board that asked for Thomas' resignation, explains: "For a long time the board wasn't aware of the severity of the budget crisis, but after everything was over I got the feeling Lankenau had been made the scapegoat for the error. I thought that the budget was handled more by Thomas than by Bill."

ANOTHER OBSERVER, familiar with the operations of several school districts, objects to the idea the error was not detected when it was made.

"Every business manager can blow it once," the observer remarked. "The only question is why he wasn't given the proper information and why his figures weren't checked. That's just good administrative procedure."

The cuts drew public attention and outcry, especially since the most visible cuts involved elimination of school secretaries and substitute teachers. Cutting substitute teachers meant doubling up classes when teachers were absent. It even required principals and administrators to cover classes.

The events then began the build-up that would culminate months later with the departure of Lankenau and, eventually, Thomas himself.

Thomas today defends the cuts that were made on the grounds they had little overall effect on education in the district. He said the "total elimination of subs increases pupil learning," because a regular teacher has more enthusiasm and keeps the students actively working.

But many parents in the district apparently weren't buying that argument, and a parents' group at Forest View School in Mount Prospect formed to study the size of the central administration and the reasons for the cuts.

THINGS BEGAN happening in quick succession. In late February, Lankenau was fired by Thomas for "unsatisfactory performance" and the business manager charged that the action was because he had opposed the district's policy of deficit spending. The director of buildings and grounds followed Lankenau by submitting his resignation. Lewis Audi, a friend of Thomas' who had taught with him in Dist. 214, was hired as business manager.

Shortly thereafter, board member Wayne Little, who was serving as chairman of the budget committee, resigned from the board, saying he was going to get information on morale problems in the district as a private citizen.

One board member who had talked to Little explains, "As chairman of the budget committee that year, he had trouble getting information and often got conflicting information. There was question about the facts and what was happening in the business department."

It was at that point, the same board member says, "We lost the public trust. If the board doesn't know what's happening, it's not likely the public will know either."

(Next: The board dumps Don Thomas and switches direction.)

Administrative Staffs For 3 Years

Following is the list of administrative staff in Dist. 59 for three years, 1964-65, the last full year Roger Bardwell was superintendent, 1968-69, the last year Donald Thomas was superintendent, and the present school year.

	1964-65	1968-69	1971-72
Superintendent	1	1	1
Asst. superintendents	2	2	3
Asst. to supt. & adm. asst	0	3	0
Director, business service	0	1	1
Dir., bldgs. & grounds	1	1	1
Asst. Dir. bldgs. & gr. (Dir. new construction)	1	1	0
Dir., spec. serv. & trans.	0	1	0
Dir., accounting	0	1	1
Dir., reimbursement prgm	0	1	0
Dir., talented youth	1	1	0
Asst. dir., talented youth	0	1	0
Dir., testing & research	0	1	0
Dir., pupil personnel	0	0	1
Dir., student services	1	1	0
Dir., special education	0	1	0
Coordinator, model prgm	0	1	0
Evaluator model prgm	0	1	0
Coordinators & specialists	0	10	4
Principals	13	19	20
Asst. principals	3	6	4
TOTAL	23	54	36

Ratio, number of administrators per 1,000 students: 1964-65, 3.75/1,000; 1968-69, 5.09/1,000; 1971-72, 3.08/1,000.

Writer, Mother Seeks Seat On School Panel

(Continued from page 1)

slackening in the amount of innovation in the district and thinks that is a good thing.

"I don't like extremes of any order," she says. "There is a definite tightening up going on and I favor it as long as it doesn't go to extremes."

One thing that did upset her about the district, however, was the decision last summer by the board to close the schools to all after-school use. She and other officers of the John Jay School parents organization got together petitions to present to the board and "we're informally credited with getting the board to reverse it," she says.

The closing, she says, "was just the most ridiculous thing, except it did get people interested in the schools."

Most of the hard feelings surrounding the decision have gone away, she says, except for the persons who have not been working with the district since that time.

SHE SAYS she likes the current district administration under Supt. James Erviti, even though he did recommend the school closing action.

"I think he (Erviti) is a good administrator, but I wouldn't want to turn him loose. I think the people have to control him."

She also says she favors recent court decisions that call for equalizing the financing of education, but hopes local areas will still be able to put forward extra effort if they want it. "We're such a competitive country," she says, "I don't know what you would do about a group like we have at John Jay where we put $200 or $300 into the school every year."

Some of her views on other issues:

—**ON TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS:** "I don't think I really know that much about them, but I would like the salaries kept comparable and I think we should be able to choose and get the best teachers."

—**ON MERIT PAY FOR TEACHERS:** "I would probably favor it. I know my kids expect a little more allowance when they do something extra."

—**UNIT DISTRICT** in the area: "I came from a unit district and never thought too much about it at the time. It could be it would be more efficient." However, she says, she is opposed to creating one large district out of the districts feeding High School Dist. 214. "It would be too unwieldy."

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Education Today

by Betsy Brooker

As a rule I don't like to relate my personal experiences in this column — it's meant for much weightier issues.

But since I have been doing nothing else for three weeks now, I am going to talk about candidate interviews.

Twenty-two cups of coffee and some 60 cigarettes later, I look back at the experience as grueling, exciting, monotonous, and inspiring. More than 20 candidates vying for eight school board seats in districts 211 and 214 and Harper College granted an interview in our offices.

We approached the interviews very systematically. A list of about 15 questions was drawn up ranging from teachers' salaries to parochiald. In order to judge each candidate fairly, we stuck to the list pretty closely.

MANY OF THE candidates approached each question carefully, weighing both sides, giving a solution when they saw one. Some gave easy answers — they saw the issues in black and white. And still others came to the interview with good intentions but little information They had to back away from the issues.

The faces began to blur after about the 18th interview, but yet individual characteristics stood out — characteristics that can easily be categorized. There was the business man, usually in a managerial position, who is used to making his own decisions and to taking a leadership role. Budget concerns were often his primary concern.

Then there was the professional educator. He came to the interview with a lot of background and usually a cause. There was something specific in the education system he wanted to see changed — whether it was board-faculty relations or curriculum expansion.

The final group was the women, always standing out as a minority. They were either professionals — civic leaders or housewives — PTA members. They were close to the students' problems and approached the board from a mother's vantage point.

NO ONE TYPE is more qualified than another. We looked for capable individuals, whatever their occupation. And we looked for a balance of individuals on each board.

A major criteria, of course, was knowledge. No candidate can be expected to be completely familiar with the school district operation if he hasn't served on a board before. Yet he must have some awareness of teachers' unions, school finance and curriculum to be adequately prepared for board service.

Another criteria was experience Has the candidate been involved in community work before? How has he performed?

And along this line was motivation Answers usually ran along the line of: "I am running because I want to watch spending" or "I care about kids" or "I want to do something for the community."

Performance in the interview was another important consideration. We looked for a candidate who weighed his decisions carefully, but was able to make decisions fairly objectively. We also looked for the candidate who could do more than give a solution to an immediate problem, but look ahead and come up with creative proposals to improve the school system.

And finally we had to consider the candidates' goals. Was he a one issue man who was coming to the board with a personal axe to grind Or was he a man who could look at the school operation as a whole, and play an effective role in a variety of areas Hopefully he was not running for a board seat just to earn points with his company or neighbors.

SO MANY qualified candidates came into our offices this year, endorsements were difficult to resolve But we have decided upon our recommendations and will announce them on April 5 and 6

We hope you will view the school board elections with as much commitment as the candidates have shown. A board position is a serious responsibility that not only determines the expenditure of your tax dollar, but also the education of your children.

Set Management Seminar At Harper College

The business manager who never seems to have enough time could actually gain time by spending seven hours at a Harper College seminar in Palatine.

Dr Michael Moore of Michigan State University will lead the seminar, "Managing Management Time." Cost for the 9 a m to 4 p.m. session is $40.00, including lunch and materials. The seminar is open to the public.

Moore will discuss what, when, and how you should delegate: simplification of work load; and will deal with the problem of whether to use machines or personnel for certain functions.

During the seminar, a new theory of "delegation by objectives" will be aired as well as "coaching — the missing link in management"

An assistant professor of Organizational Behavior and Personnel Management, Dr. Moore is a consultant to organizations in business.

For reservations and further information, phone the Harper College Community Services Office at 359-4200, extension 218

Political Teachers Win 21, Lose Only 6

The first venture of Illinois teachers into politics resulted in 21 victories and only 6 defeats in Tuesday's primary, according to the teachers.

The Illinois Political Action Committee for Education (IPACE), the independent political action arm of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), formally endorsed 25 candidates for state legislative positions and two candidates for congressional races prior to the primaries. IPACE revealed today that 84% of the IPACE-endorsed candidates won their contests.

The teachers' group met its pledge to raise $300,000 and place 10,000 volunteer workers in this year's campaigns Throughout the state teachers actively campaigned for candidates and contributed to their campaign coffers in an effort to elect candidates supportive of teacher goals.

Using IEA's "legislative report card," a rating system which ranked legislators by grade depending on their voting record on selected bills, IPACE committees reviewed incumbents' voting records and screened challengers.

According to IPACE spokesmen, the local teachers are working in scores of school board races throughout the state and are now beginning a reviewing process for this year's general election

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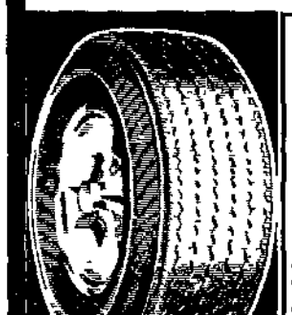

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G78-15 (8.25-15)	30.00	34.50	2.78
H78-14 (8.55-14)	32.25	36.75	2.93
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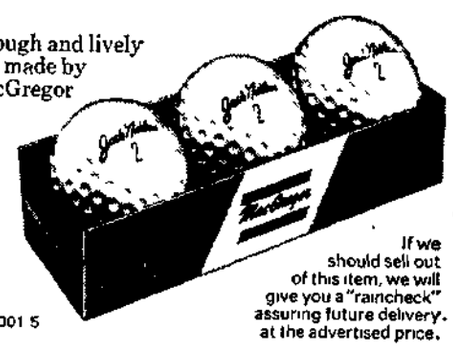

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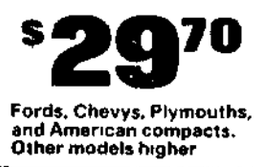

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Power Shortage Expected In Area

by LEA TONKIN

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) is again sounding a warning that northern Illinois is headed for severe power shortages next summer.

Chairman John Nassikas said this week brownouts or cutbacks in service are likely to occur during peak service periods this summer. The heaviest drain on power reserves usually occurs as consumers turn on air conditioners on days when the temperature tops 90 degrees.

The public may be asked to cut back on power usage. Service to industries may be curtailed if emergency power shortages come about. Nassikas warned. In addition to the northern Illinois-Wisconsin area, four other regions were cited as likely candidates for power shortages. They are: Iowa, Florida, New York and the Virginia - Carolinas.

Nassikas based his warnings on the dwindling power generating reserves in the five regions of the country. The FPC considers a 20 to 25 per cent reserve necessary as compared to the peak summer load. However, the power reserves in the five critical areas have dropped below this mark, according to Nassikas. A 13.6 reserve margin is estimated for the northern Illinois-Wisconsin area, for example. This is based on the assumption that all planned new power plants go into operation on schedule.

HE CITED NEW nuclear generating stations and fossil fuel steam units slated to begin operation this year. Environmental concern and other factors are delaying the operation of many of the units. Generating units at Quad Cities near Cordova.

Nassikas testified before a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee in Washington that he supports legislation which would grant interim licensing to new power stations pending their approval in terms of environmental impact. He also favors the provision for emergency power up to 20 per cent of a plant's capacity.

The interim licensing could speed up the operation of new Commonwealth Edison Co. power nuclear generating stations. The utility is currently awaiting environmental hearings by the Atomic Energy Commission on its Quad Cities Units One and Two near Cordova, Ill., and the new Zion station on Lake Michigan.

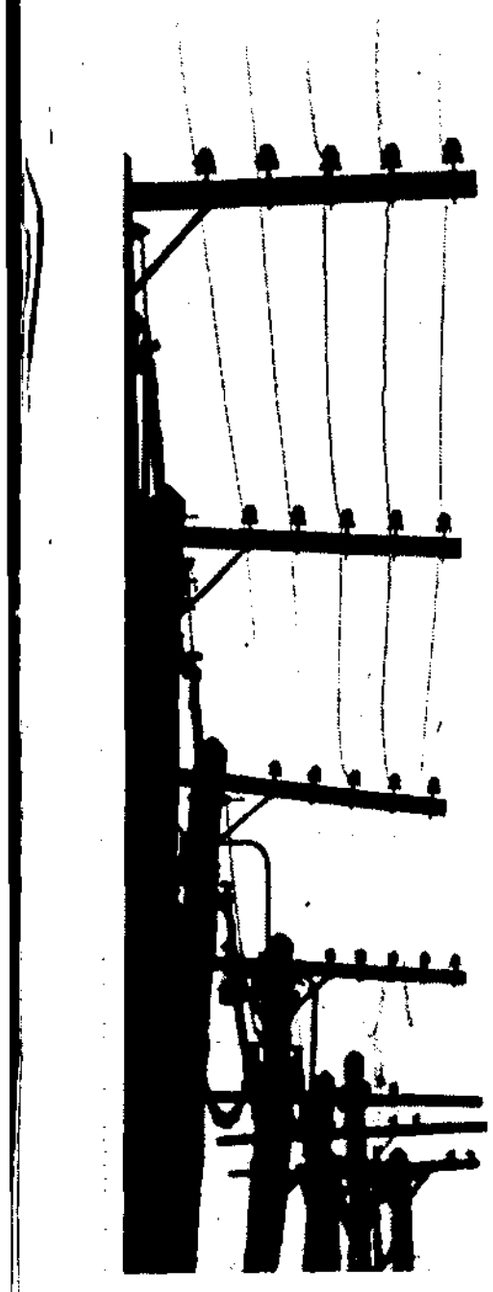
Edison has repeatedly warned emergency power outages could cause power reductions or "brownouts" this summer, if the new stations are not in operation. The Quad Cities stations are essential to the continuing supply of adequate power reserves this year the company said. Each generating station there has an 800,000 kilowatt generating capacity.

DESPITE THE warnings of Commonwealth Edison, the legal action has held back the operation of the Quad Cities stations slated to begin service this year. Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott denied the firm's petition to operate the stations before environmental studies were completed. The Iowa Conservation Commission also denied the Edison request to build two hot water diffuser pipes across the Mississippi River for the Quad Cities plants. This means further delay in the start-up of operations.

David Comey an environmental researcher for the Businessmen for the Public Interest (BPI) in Chicago, said this week the doomsday warnings of power shortages are largely unfounded. The Commonwealth Edison is currently operating with a 13½ to 14 per cent power reserve he said. "The 20 to 25 per cent reserve requested by the FPC is ludicrous," he said. "If they can't operate without a blackout with smaller reserves they should get out of business."

Comey contends the peak period for electric service occurs on a relatively few summer days. Therefore the danger of serious power cutbacks is not imminent he said.

"THE FPC DOES not make any investigation on its own," he said. "It just assumes the power utilities are telling the truth. This illustrates they are speaking for the industry, not regulating it." Comey and representatives of other environmentally oriented organizations as the National Intervenors have testified before Congressional committees on the possible environmental impact of nuclear generating stations.



YOUR POWER supply: will it last?

Demand For Natural Gas On Increase

The natural gas industry is hard-pressed to meet skyrocketing demands for service.

The situation was spotlighted in the recent warnings by the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) that gas rationing may occur on a national scale. One means of eliminating this situation is to raise prices, according to OEP director Geirge Lincoln. He said this would simultaneously result in decreased demand for natural gas and greater production.

The American Gas Association also stated in a recent survey of the supply problem that higher prices for the producer will give an added incentive to find new sources of natural gas.

Northern Illinois Gas Co., serving most of northern Illinois is looking toward new sources of natural power as the experimental fuel cell power plants and a synthetic natural gas plant near Morris, Ill.

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Honeymoon Of Youth Out To Save World Is Over

(First in a Series.)
by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — It was 11 years, two presidents and one war ago that the Peace Corps came charging into existence, brimming with vigor, determination and gentle dreams.

Since that time it has followed a zealously erratic course through glowing successes, abject failures and rampant uncertainty until it is now at still another moment of truth.

It was melted last year into Action, a Nixon administration combination of all the government's volunteer organizations including Vista, the domestic Peace Corps, and the Teacher Corps. That raised the question of whether all the volunteer groups, remnants of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, were being phased out, or at least put into a corner where they would be more conveniently controlled.

Joseph Blatchford, President Nixon's choice to become the third Peace Corps director and then the first Action director, emphatically condemns that speculation but even he has been shocked by recent congressional action that cut the Peace Corps budget request for 1972 by $10 million.

Congressional relations have in fact reached the point where the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has planned hearings this year on the possibility of abolishing the Peace Corps altogether, a move that committee chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., urged in 1971.

MEANWHILE, applications and volunteers in the field, while they have increased recently, are still only two-thirds the totals of the peak year for the Corps, 1966.

And while there have always been plenty of critics condemning the Peace Corps from the political right, more and more criticism has attacked the organization from the radical and not-so-radical left, primarily because it is part of the same government that has waged the war in Vietnam.

There are those, of course, who still show enthusiastic support of both the Peace Corps concept and the somewhat less ideal reality.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., one of the Corps' earliest supporters, reacted to the budget cut by writing a long letter to President Nixon insisting there is "still a vital need for Peace Corps programs."

Sociologist David Riesman, who has maintained a long advisory relationship with the Peace Corps, argues that what has deteriorated is not the organization itself, but the way people view it.

IN THE BEGINNING, President Kennedy hands brother-in-law Sargent Shriver, the first director, the pen used to sign the Peace Corps into existence.

"THE DECLINE AND fall of the Peace Corps is in the eyes of the beholder," he says. "The Peace Corps has not really changed that much and it certainly hasn't changed for the worse. It's less buoyant now but it's less erratic, too, and many of the problems that were concealed under the life of spontaneity, glamor and enthusiasm of the Shriver days have been wrestled with more seriously since.

"The problem is that people no longer look at the Peace Corps the way they did when it was a symbol of glory that was going to lead America to rescue the poor abroad It has lost the early mystique that appealed to the sense of impatience of the young and now its image is so bad that in the elite colleges joining the Peace Corps is worse than anything except joining the Marines."

And Blatchford, the robust director who succeeded Jack Vaughn shortly after President Nixon took office, still voices enthusiasm about the Peace Corps.

"I think we've passed the cynical period when there was such negative propaganda about the government in general and such a confrontation of ideas within the Peace Corps in particular," he says "The recent increase in applications tells me that there is more positivism now, more of a willingness to make the effort to help"

THERE MAY BE some basis for optimism now that the calming of the Vietnam war has eliminated some internal and external problems But the image question Riesman talks about remains and it is serious. People ask, "Does the Peace Corps still exist?" And a lot of those who know it still exists have come to the conclusion that it ought to be put out of its misery.

Fulbright, who calls the Peace Corps "an idea whose time is past," filed this minority view in the Foreign Relations Committee budget report in 1971:

"I have long regarded the Peace Corps as primarily an educational program for young Americans, and supported it largely on those grounds Its accomplishments in the developing world have been intangible and probably insignificant. At a minimum the Peace Corps has done no harm and at a maximum returned more aware, involved and sensitive citizens to us But in view of the demands on our financial resources and the many unmet domestic needs, this is no longer good enough . . It is time now, before the Peace Corps image becomes tarnished or so altered that it belies its name, to disband it with a pat on its back."

Even Sargent Shriver, the first Peace Corps director, calls the present Peace Corps "a mere shell"

"Things have gotten so it makes me sad to even talk about the Peace Corps," he says now. "It wasn't inevitable I just don't think Nixon has ever been friendly to the idea of volunteers. He has a drill sergeant attitude, like all people who get their own security from the belief that they have control over others and know those others are doing exactly wh they're told. The Peace Corps appeals to people who want a minimum of bureaucratic direction and under Nixon it has become more controlled, more disciplined, more careful

"When we started the Peace Corps we hoped people would consider it exciting, satisfying and ennobling and I still know that it could be that way If the atmosphere and the priorities in the country were right, millions of young people still would want to go But the kids are demoralized and disgusted with the government"

UNDER BLATCHFORD the corps has, in fact, turned away from its emphasis on young fresh-from-college volunteers and gone hunting for skilled workers and technicians The honeymoon of young Americans armed with good intentions and general educations setting out to save the world is over The question remains whether or not there is still enough romance left to keep alive a dream that, however unrealistic it was for a while made life seem a little more civilized.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Next: The Beginnings.)

Drivers License Law Is Told

Uninsured motorists involved in accidents in Illinois can no longer have their drivers licenses suspended without a pre-suspension hearing to establish fault or liability.

The Illinois Safety Responsibility Law, in a U.S. District Court decision handed down last year, was declared unconstitutional as previously administered. The law in itself was not declared unconstitutional.

Prior to the decision the Illinois S-R law provided for loss of driving or registration privileges if the uninsured motorist failed to file a report of the accident or could not post security in the amount of the damages.

The S-R law applies if an accident results in death, personal injury or property damage in excess of $250. The first requirement of the law is to file an accident report with the Department of Transportation including evidence of public liability and property damage insurance. All motorists involved in the accident are required to file a report if the accident involves a death, personal injury or property damage in excess of $100.

The uninsured motorist, whether or not he was at fault, in the past was required to deposit security in the form of cash, surety bond or bank money order unless he could submit releases from the other parties relieving him from liability

In addition, proof of future financial responsibility was required to be maintained for three years. This was in the form of a certificate of insurance, a $25,000 bond or $25,000 in cash. The State legislature removed this last requirement when it amended the Illinois Vehicle Code in July of last year (HB-297).

THE SUSPENSION of an uninsured motorist's drivers license without a hearing was first challenged in Georgia in a case that went to the U. S. Supreme Court. In a decision rendered in May, 1971, the Court held that the Director of the Georgia Department of Public Safety could not suspend driving privileges under the Georgia Safety Responsibility Law unless the uninsured motorist was afforded a pre-suspension administrative hearing and the issue of the reasonable possibility of a civil judgment being entered against such uninsured motorist was determined as an element in the administrative hearing.

The Supreme Court stated that failure to give the uninsured motorist a prior hearing on fault or responsibility denied him procedural due process in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The U. S. District Court decision mentioned above ordered the Secretary of State to afford the uninsured motorist a pre-suspension hearing before suspending his driving and/or registration privileges. It also ordered that drivers licenses and registrations of parties suspended prior to the Supreme Court decision be reinstated.

Secretary Lewis, in anticipation of the District Court decision, ceased entry of driver license suspensions as early as June, 1971, and immediately created a hearing section to conduct administrative hearings to determine whether a suspension order should or should not be entered; subsequently he ordered more than 250,000 suspensions taken off of drivers' records. Motorists were reinstated, licenses were returned and those in the process of suspension were not suspended.

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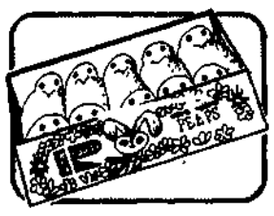

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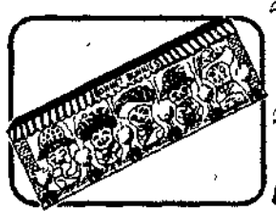

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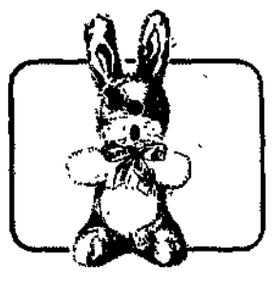

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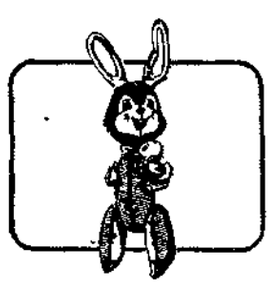

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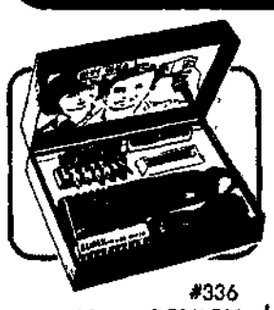

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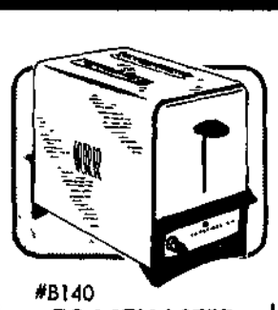

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Meany Raps Price Unit Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany told the Price Commission Tuesday its policies are designed to help business rather than consumers, and that the American people have lost confidence in its ability to curb inflation.

"Gentlemen, your credibility gap is showing," the 76-tear-old labor leader told the commission. "Prices are increasing rapidly.

"This commission itself must share much of the blame for the lack of credibility," Meany said in prepared testimony for a hearing by the commission to "measure the effectiveness of the price stabilization program. The whole control apparatus is neither fair nor firm.

"The Price Commission is not controlling prices. It is more concerned with profit margin maintenance and total profit expansion, no matter how large or profitable a company may be," the labor leader said.

Food prices climbed 1.7 per cent in February, the most in 14 years.

MEANY'S TESTIMONY before the commission came less than a week after he and three other union leaders resigned in protest from the Pay Board.

They charged that the administration's economic controls had clamped rigid restraints on wages but were allowing prices and profits to continue upward.

The AFL-CIO leader told Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson and the other members of the panel that it and the Pay Board were tools of the administration that put the interests of the consumer, and especially workers and the poor, at the bottom of their priority lists.

"The very composition of the Price Commission is an affront to fairness," Meany said, because each of the so-called public members who compose it has had "a history of corporate connections."

"Consumers question why every subsidiary of ITT (International Telephone and Telegraph) that sought an increase received the full amount of their request," Meany said. "Many of their increases make a mockery of the so-called 2.5 per cent rule."

MRS. LUKE P. Carroll watches to see what card her partner will play. She was one of 112 persons who played bridge Friday at Randhurst for United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago. The charity received $200.

4 Illinoisans Give To Muskie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Illinoisians have contributed $10,000 or more for the presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

A list of contributions to Muskie's presidential campaign was made public here Monday.

The list was headed by Harold L. Perlman, a Chicago attorney and civic leader, who contributed $32,000. Sidney Stein Jr., another Chicago lawyer, donated $10,000.

Walter Koziol of Antioch, general manager of the Charmglow Products Co., gave $26,000 to the Muskie campaign and Chester Sawko of West Chicago, owner of a manufacturing firm in Addison, donated $10,000.

Law For Today

Q—OUR DAUGHTER passed away, leaving a husband and three young sons. Now, he has remarried. What is our legal relationship to the children?

A—Grandparents are always grandparents in the eyes of the law. Ordinarily, they have no visitation rights or other claims upon the grandchildren. However, if it could be shown that neither the parent nor step-parent is fit or able to adequately care for the children, grandparents could petition the court for custody.

Q—WHAT IS AN arraignment? Also, if the person pressing the charge or that person's attorney, doesn't show up, can the case be thrown out of court?

A—An arraignment is the act of informing a person, in open court, of the offense with which he has been charged and of asking him whether he is guilty or not guilty. In cases of serious crime, requiring indictment by a grand jury, the arraignment follows that indictment. If the accused pleads guilty, he may be sentenced immediately by the judge. If he pleads not guilty, a date will be set for trial. However, since this is not a trial, it is not necessary for a complainant or his attorney to be present.

Q—I HAVE READ that some states have laws which provide that if a common law marriage has endured a certain number of years, the marriage becomes legal. Is this true in Illinois?

A—No. Common law marriages have been prohibited in Illinois since 1905. Today, state law recognizes as valid only those common law marriages entered into in this state before 1905 or entered into in another state where such marriages are permitted and the requirements are fulfilled. Barring recent change in state law, these states — Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Texas — permit common law marriages. So does the District of Columbia.

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Guarantees Fool

by Ed Landwehr

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Herald Editorials

Let's Ratify Equal Rights

The women's equal rights amendment was passed by the Senate last week — action that should have been taken long ago.

Thirty two minutes after the 84-8 Senate vote was recorded, Hawaii became the first state to ratify what will be the 27th amendment to the nation's basic law if it is ratified by 37 more states in the next seven years.

We hope it does not take that long.

The congressional action comes more than 50 years since the Congress approved the 19th Amendment in June, 1919, giving women the right to vote.

Already the Nebraska and New Hampshire state legislatures have approved the constitutional amendment and we urge Illinois lawmakers to follow suit.

The amendment is a simple statement, designed to force a clean sweep of federal and state laws which still differentiate between the sexes and their respective rights. It reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S., or by any state, on account of sex."

It is basically sound and fair and we support its adoption.

After almost 50 years of debate, however, the possible, ultimate ramifications of such an amendment are unclear. It is generally agreed that before all the effects are known there will be a great deal of litigation.

Expected to be invalidated, however, are laws imposing greater restrictions on a woman's right to buy and sell property and to conduct a business; laws establishing different jail sentences, by sex, for identical offenses; and laws favoring women in child-custody, support and alimony cases.

The Senate, additionally, was careful to avoid any exemptions for women from the draft and from even combat duty, while apparently striking military rules which set higher entrance standards for women volunteers.

Some of the laws and regulations which are likely to be invalidated by the amendment were designed, in the first place, to protect women.

Those possibilities bring rise to critical questions of the overall merit of the amendment, because it raises the issue of women's responsibility in addition to equality.

While women across the country will profit substantially if the amendment is approved, they may have to share in the hazards of that equality.

We wonder if the majority of the women of the country would be happy in that role.

Support for ratification is expected to come from such organizations as Common Cause, the National Organization for Women and the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

On the other hand another women's group already has taken a stand against ratification.

That organization — Happiness Of Womanhood (HOW), which claims 3,000 members — contends the amendment is favored only by a small minority (three per cent) of disgruntled women. HOW President Jacquie Davison said the group will attempt to form a league of housewives to weld the nation's 44 million homemakers into a political force to block the amendment.

Mrs. Davison said recently, "If Congress listened to those three per cent, think what's going to happen when all 97 per cent of us get on their backs."

If, indeed, 97 per cent of the women of this country are opposed to the equality amendment, they are faced with a splendid opportunity to demonstrate their responsibility.

If Mrs. Davison's percentages are correct, that 97 per cent must take action. The responsibility rests with them to make themselves heard and not rely on the male population to represent their wishes.

The law will not go into effect until two years after it is ratified by 38 states. That leaves ample time for the women of the country to express their views to assure the action is appropriate.

It is for the women of this country to decide their own fate, and then to live with their decision. They can be the key to the passage — or defeat — of the 27th Amendment.

It's No Secret

President Nixon decided to soft-pedal the "Top Secret" practice. It was getting so we had "Top Secrets" NOBODY knew about and "Top Secrets" EVERYBODY knew about.

The "Top Secret" craze got started when Moscow brought into the atom bomb. From then on, most anything could be blown up to "Top Secret."

"Top Secret" can be carried to an extreme. It used to be that a woman's age was "Top Secret," but now the Ms. types even keep husbands "Top Secret."

Men don't have many "Top Secrets." Just stuff like a cryptic "Honey, I have to attend an important meeting tonight."

The government has tens of thousands of "Top Secrets." Spiro may not know, but the file clerks do.

If you know a "Top Secret" and can't tell anyone, what good is it? You're in the same position as the priest who made a hole-in-one on Christmas.

You're Outnumbered, Outlived And Should Be Outlawed!

The Public's Issues

Crossover: New Political Factor

Last week's primary election resulted in a massive crossover vote — e.g. traditionally Republican voters leaping across party lines to vote Democratic, courtesy of loosened primary laws. In this "Public's Issues," Mrs. Rena Trevor of Rolling Meadows examines this factor. Mrs. Trevor has been extremely active in the League of Women Voters in the Rolling Meadows-Arlington Heights area; her ideas, however, are her own and do not represent the position of the League, which is an "almost dogmatically" non-partisan group.

by MRS. RENA TREVOR

It is understandable that many supporters of Lt. Gov. Paul Simon regard as grossly unfair the court's recent ruling eliminating the 23-month waiting period between primaries for voters who wish to switch parties.

Certainly the impressive Republican crossover in last week's primary bolsters the belief that the court's decision erodes the traditional right of each party to nominate its own candidates for election.

A more disinterested appraisal of what happened and a calmer evaluation of what this new ruling can mean in future primaries may help dispel some of the present gloom and gladden the hearts of many voters who have long felt their presence in the voting booth was little more than a gesture, instead of the exercise if a citizens most important right.

Crediting or blaming the crossover vote alone for the results of the election ignores several other contributing factors. Among these was the large turnout of the newly enfranchised 18 to 20 year old voters and the unprecedented participation of independents.

Also, it is fair to speculate that had the court's decision come a year earlier, the Democratic slatemakers might have made their choices much more thoughtfully It is also fair to guess that Paul Simon would have mounted a much broader campaign than he did. Considering the closeness of the vote, this could very well have resulted in his nomination.

Mrs. Rena Trevor

In contemplating the outcome of future open primaries it is important to consider how valid the popular belief is that voters will cross over in droves in order to elect a weak candidate of the opposing party. The idea that many people would use their vote as a malicious instead of selective tool downgrades the intelligence and integrity of the electorate. Facts show that in other states where open primaries have existed for years voters have not used their franchise in this manner.

This theory also presupposes that the parties will continue, as they have often done in the past, to choose candidates whose main qualification is long and loyal service to the party.

It would seem more realistic to suppose that now, the parties will be forced to slate candidates highly qualified to hold office, whose main allegiance would be to their constituents.

True, safe districts will no longer be as safe anymore. The seats of party power will no longer be as secure as they have been The vote will no longer be as deliverable as in the past. The electoral process will no longer be as neat as it was.

But this can only hurt those professional politicians and entrenched party leaders who fear they will lose their positions of power in the less secure environment of a freer democratic process.

The voter, on the other hand, can rejoice at the increased power of his vote. He can even face the risk of slipping now and then, electing an extremist, a thief or a fool, without feeling he is stuck with the choice for good. One of the advantages of an open primary is that it gives the voter a better chance to correct his mistakes — to vote the rascals out with greater ease.

Although the winners and the losers obviously regard the results of last week's primary quite differently, they probably share one common reaction to the outcome — an increased respect tinged with a bit of awe at the power of the voter.

This new power forecasts a great improvement in the electoral process in Illinois It can result in a higher caliber of candidates for office, more responsive public officials, greater voter participation and perhaps, the salvation of the two-party system.

Abortion 'Facts' Questioned

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

I seriously question the credibility of Dolores Hentschel, who as a member of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Planned Parenthood, wrote in favor of abortion (The Public's Issues, March 22). She said she did a great deal of research into all aspects of abortion. However, she states that "legal abortions performed by medically trained personnel are in fact eight to twenty times safer than pregnancy." This is absurd and not supported by the facts and medical consensus.

Her "facts and figures" are false and selective. She says that in Czechoslovakia, "there were no deaths per 140,000 abortions." If we are to believe this it would mean that the medical care in a country which is economically and technically behind the U.S. and other free world countries is sixty times better than the medical care of the U.S., Sweden and Great Britain. Can one believe the figures from a Communist country where propaganda is a way of life?

What are the facts from reliable sources in the free world? In Sweden, where medical care is excellent, the maternal death rate for abortion is 40 per 100,000. In England, the maternal death rate is 75 per 100,000 abortions Compare this with a maternal death rate for normal childbirth of around 18 to 20 per 100,000 and you will see that abortion is clearly more dangerous than normal childbirth. That any abortion is a serious operation is something that I am sure most medical authorities agree with.

However, the above is not the major issue. The question to ask is whether a woman has the right to have an abortion-on-demand, that is, to kill the human life conceived within her because she does not want it for economic or other reasons. I believe that abortion is only justifiable only when the physical life of the mother is clearly threatened. This happens very infrequently compared with abortions-on-demand.

Most abortionists would have us believe that unborn human life is less than human or not equal in value to post-natal human beings. Mrs. Hentschel refers to the "potential life of the developing fetus" and asks if this life is less, equally, or more important than the "existing life of the woman." Is this logical? Once a human being is conceived, he or she is not a potential human life but an actual, existing human life. An unborn infant may be a potential adult, just as an adolescent may be a potential adult, likewise, an unborn infant is not a potential human life just as an adolescent is not a potential human life. Mrs. Hentschel says that an agency is not wise enough to answer the question of the value of unborn human life but would leave this decision up to the individual. However, scientifically the unborn infant is a living human being and thus no one can question the value of his life or deny his right to life

I do not question Mrs. Hentschel's sincerity in her views on abortion, however, I would ask her and all abortionists to check their facts, reasoning, and semantics. The lives of thousands of unborn innocent lives depend on this.

Joseph Kubas, Jr.
Mount Prospect

'Socialism Requires Controls'

I'd like to know on what basis Mark Green concludes that "fears of the communist menace are unfounded" as he stated in his letter of February 2 His attitude, unfortunately, is becoming more prevalent among the pseudointellectuals. It is very chic in some circles to claim contemporary communism is not that philosophied by Marx and Engels. Others, so enamored with any form of socialism, choose to be apologists for contemporary communism. These people had quite a traumatic quandary in the 1930's when the two major social dictatorships of that era, Nazi (National Socialist Party) Germany and Communist (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics) Russia suddenly began fighting one another. After considerable debate they chose to back Russian socialism.

There are many refugees from communism in our country who have become fine, fellow citizens I have discussed communism with these people who have witnessed it first hand — Lithuanian students at Navy Pier (University of Illinois), Ukrainian neighbors and coworkers, a Hungarian freedom fighter friend, etc. Without exception, these people are not amused with communism because they and/or their relations have suffered too much as a result of it.

Lest we anesthetize our consciences by pretending that the liquidation of tens of millions of their own countrymen by the communists is a past phase exaggerated by "neurotic anti-communists," ponder the accounts of communist torture and massacre by the late Dr Tom Dooley in his book "Deliver Us From Evil" and the testimony of Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, U.S.S. Pueblo, relating to atrocities committed by the North Korean communists on fellow Koreans during his internment

The main point that the Mark Greens miss is that all forms of socialism require blatant government control over the citizenry to make their programs "successful." Under these conditions, is it not likely that the elitists in government with various motivations would evolve to a social dictatorship reminiscent of Nazi Germany or Communist Russia and China?

The beauty of the United States Constitution is that the government is limited and can be controlled by the people, if they are not seduced.

Albert L. Eischen
Arlington Heights

League's Thankful

Your editorial endorsement of the League of Women Voters as a unique and highly motivated organization is graciously appreciated and acknowledged by all members of the League I am sure this is true not only throughout the state of Illinois but also the nation

As a non-partisan organization working to represent the public and to help all citizens receive better government, it isn't often we are recognized for our concern and efforts. Our study and action, although often times not in complete agreement with all, is undertaken with the best intentions and goals for a better country and life for all our citizens.

I encourage and urge each and every one to take an active interest in government on all levels and hope you will join and support our efforts.

Thank you on behalf of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters and I am sure all League members in whatever community they serve.

Mrs. Richard D'Hondt
President

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The latest federal report on changing our marijuana laws.

Congratulations

Please accept by heartiest congratulations on the recent honor accorded the Arlington Heights Herald by the Inland Daily Press Association.

The award is richly deserved, I am sure.

Robert A. Dwyer
Regional Director
U S. Small Business
Administration
Chicago

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Dwyer refers to the Herald earning a first place award for best typography and makeup among daily newspapers.)

Word-A-Day

Business Today

by J. PATRICK O'CONNOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — If 61 million adult American males carry around an average of 11.4 credit cards it's logical to assume some of them will abuse the situation. It's also logical to assume card companies will want those cards returned.

Card retrieval is a big business. Inter-Continental Services Corp. (ICSC), headed by William F. Bell, 37, has captured 65 per cent of that multi-million dollar action. And to be successful, Bell and his workers must have a good fix on the credit card deadbeat.

"He's not necessarily a deadbeat," Bell told UPI. "He may be down on his luck, unemployed, sick, on strike or any number of things. He just gets over-extended."

WHATEVER THE cause, ICSC goes after that offending credit card on demand from clients such as Bankamericard, Master Charge, Saks Fifth Avenue, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney and many major oil companies which issue about 39 per cent of the credit cards and lodge about 80 per cent of the retrieval requests. Last year ICSC retrieved more than 200,000 cards at an average charge of less than $10 per card.

Bell and his assoicates were frank in the way this was done.

Normally, a company waits 90 days before notifying a card holder that his card has been revoked for non-payment. The company merely restates the provisions on the back of the card which say the card is the property of the issuing company and must be surrendered upon demand. If the card holder does not mail in his card, the account is turned over for retrieval to ICSC or one of five other similar national agencies.

"**WE WALK** a time tightrope in this business," Bell said. "By the time we get the account, the company has been wanting the card back for a couple of weeks."

Bringing in a third party gets results. That and stepped up tactics, Bell said, account for the 75 per cent retrieval rate ICSC claims, the highest in the industry.

Telephone and letters are the tools.

"We have our ways of finding out a person's unlisted number," Thomas Fangrow, 47, head of operations, said.

"Sometimes we can get it from the operator. If not, we call the person's neighbors and say something like, 'I've misplaced so-and-so's phone number. You wouldn't happen to have it handy, would you?' "

The seven long distance telephones ICSC pays a flat rate for are manned from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. each weekday. The total bill, including incoming calls, runs to about $33,000 a month.

YOUNG MEN operating those telephones make a minimum of 10 calls an hour, first confirming the person's address and then asking that he tear up his revoked credit card and mail it to ICSC.

"Sometimes we have to raise our voices, but most of the calls are quick and businesslike," Fangrow said.

Interspersed with the telephone calls is a letter-writing campaign that costs ICSC about $6,500 a month in postage. Seven letters, each sterner than the one before, are sent to the uncooperating card holder.

"The letters were a lot more effective a few years ago before the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) took the bite out of them," Bell said.

The fourth letter, for example, used to tell the card holder that "legal action" might be taken if he did not surrender his card. Now, that letters says "other action" may be taken. The sixth letter informs the person that "final action"0is being taken to retrieve his card, and the last letter says that it is the "final letter" and no alternative but court action remains.

At that point, ICSC is out its fee, time, postage, telephone expense and the case is returned for legal action to the company that requested the retrieval.

TERMED "ONE OF THE outstanding lighting installations in the Chicago area," Honeywell's Arlington Heights facility has won a Chicago Lighting Institute award of merit for 1972. Cited for its striking exterior lighting, the night view was called unique and unusual. More than 60 Chicago-area buildings were entered in the institute's seventh annual lighting award competition.

Paper Industry Future Looks Good

The paper industry faces its best prospects in many years, with production already up substantially over last year. This is the report of Ralph W. Michaud, paper industry analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Output of paper through Feb. 19 was 3.4 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago, and paperboard was up 7.4 per cent. The operating rate was 92 per cent for paper and 93 per cent for paperboard.

"Product price increases, sorely needed by the industry, are starting to come through, the Price Commission has authorized a wide range of increases, some of which will go into effect only when competition eases," he said.

"Curtailment of capacity additions during the next three years, combined with paper machine and mill shutdowns because of obsolescence and unprofitability, should bring abut higher operating rates for many grades of paper and paperboard as the economy continues on an uptrend," he said.

"During the last two years, an estimated 1.6 million tons of capacity were shut down on a permanent basis. In recent weeks, it was announced that seven more mills will be closed permanently because the cost for pollution abatement would make the operations unprofitable," he said.

On the basis of "this vastly improved environment," Michaud selects seven paper companies "whose earnings and share prices have been depressed by a multiplicity of adverse factors not entirely caused by the business recession."

They are: Consolidated Papers, Inc., Fibreboard Corp., P. H. Glatfelter Co., Hammermill Paper Co., Mead Corp., Stone Container Corp., and Westvaco Corp. He feels the earnings of these companies were adversely affected by various non-recurring factors such as start-up costs of new papermaking machines or plants and write-offs of old and obsolete mills.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

If you've ever been harassed by "negative option" mail order sales, and want to raise your voice (by mail) at a hearing on its regulation, you have until April 10.

The "negative option" technique has proved so successful — for the sellers — that it has spread to every corner of the mail-order business. It's used to merchandise such things as books, records, flowers, fruit — anything that can be sent periodically to members of a "club."

When you join one of these something-of-the month clubs, read the description of the terms carefully or you may not realize what you're signing up for. What "negative option" means is that you'll get a notice joyfully announcing, for instance, that the club's April selection is yak-milk cheese in rhubarb sauce, and the club is going to ship a 10-pound crock to you within a few days.

You don't want it? Then you must exercise a "negative option" — within 10 days, typically. That is, you must return a form saying, "No, do NOT send me this month's selection." Failing that, you will shortly receive the yak cheese, and every month's selection thereafter, in unending succession, unless you "negative option" each and every one.

IF YOU'RE out of town for 10 days and fail to mail the form back — too bad. you've bought a crock of yak cheese, or whatever it was you didn't want, and, of course, what happens in case the notice is delayed in the mails for a couple of weeks? Right — you get yak cheese.

Almost a year ago, the Federal Trade Commission proposed to ban this sales technique, as deceptive and unfair. The various clubs operating a multimillion-dollar business, mounted a vigorous and well-financed assault on the proposal. Almost no one showed up to speak for the consumer. Consequently, the regulations now proposed are little more than a description of the way "negative option" selling works.

They stipulate that the terms of the plan must be "conspicuously" disclosed in promotional material. Subscribers must have at least 10 days in which to refuse a selection. Subscribers must be allowed to cancel their "memberships" once they've bought the required minimum amount of merchandise (and this hasn't always been easy).

And so on — elementary ethical-business practices, which only mean that the "clubs" shouldn't taken UNDUE advantage of the consumer. In short, negative option selling is being legitimized.

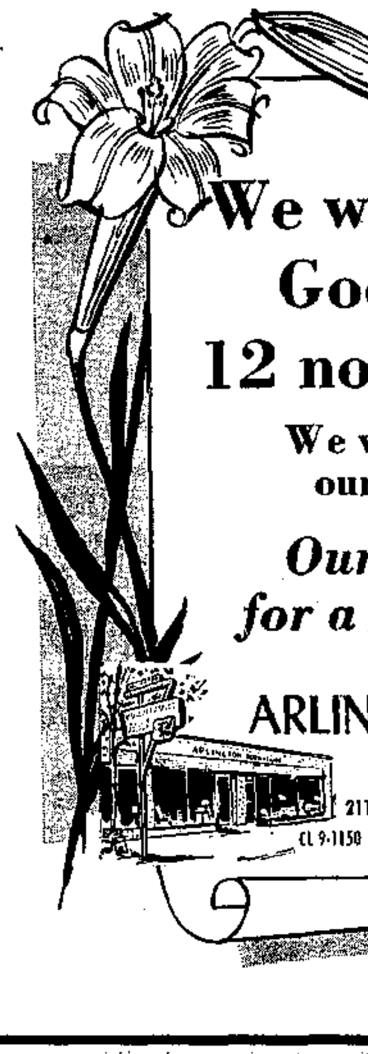
THE FIRST TIME around, the consumer failed to make his voice heard — whether through apathy, failure to publicize last year's hearings or whatever. There's one more chance. If you fail to write, and one of these days you become the owner of some yak cheese you didn't want, be it on your head.

Address "views and arguments" to: Assistant Director, Division of Rules and Guides, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Pennsylvania Avenue and Sixth Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580 — before April 10.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

FPC Policies Linked To Shortage Of Gas

The present natural gas shortage has been caused largely by uncertainties over policies of the Federal Power Commission, (FPC), witnesses told the Senate Commerce Committee last week. In particular, witnesses, including laywers, witnesses, including lawyers, businessmen and economists, assailed the commission for abrogated gas supply contracts it originally had approved. They said this practice hindered the development of new supplies of natural gas.



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The market on Tuesday, March 28

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	39	38⅝	38⅝
American Can	33⅛	32⅝	33
ATT	43½	43⅛	43⅛
Borg Warner	31⅝	31	31⅜
Chemetron	25⅛	23⅝	25⅜
Commonwealth Edison	36⅞	36⅝	36¾
DeSoto Chemical	27¼	27	27
Dover Corp.	57	56⅝	56⅝
General Electric	65	64½	64½
General Mills	48	47½	47¾
General Telephone	30⅛	29⅞	30
Honeywell	143	142½	142⅝
Illinois Tool Works	54⅛	54	54
ITT	57¼	55⅞	56
Jewel	62	61	61½
Litton Industries	18½	18¼	18⅜
Marcor	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞
Marriott	67	66¼	66⅞
Motorola	94	93¼	93¼
National Tea	13½	13⅜	13½
Northern Ill. Gas	27½	26⅞	27
Northrop	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
Parker Hannifin	51⅞	51½	51⅝
Quaker Oats	55⅞	54⅝	55¼
RCA	39¼	37⅝	37⅝
Sears Roebuck	114½	113⅞	114⅜
A. O. Smith	54¼	53⅝	54¼
STP Corp.	24⅞	23½	23⅝
Standard Oil	71⅛	70	70
UAL Corp.	48⅞	47⅝	47⅝
UARCO	26	25½	26
Union Oil	30¼	29¾	30
U. S. Gypsum	30⅞	30¼	30½
Universal Oil Products	17⅝	17⅛	17¼
Walgreen	23⅝	23¼	23⅝

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JULY	$ 1,200.00	$ .75	$ 4.50	$ 4.60
AUGUST	1,200.00	.75	4.50	4.60
SEPTEMBER	200.00 *	.75	.75	3.97
		$ 2.25	$ 9.75	$ 13.17
OCTOBER	$ 200.00	$ .76	$ .78	$ .82
NOVEMBER	1,200.00 **	.76	.78	3.95
DECEMBER	1,200.00	.76	4.53	4.70
		$ 2.28	$ 6.09	$ 9.47
		$ 4.53	$ 15.84	$ 22.64

* Withdrawal of $1,000.00 made on September 5th.
** Deposit of $1,000.00 made on November 6th.

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Search For Mental Health

Addiction 'A Sign Of The Times'

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

"I see drug addiction as a sign of the times," said the director of Odyssey House, a drug rehabilitation center in New York. "We're like caged animals who either bang their heads until they're unconscious or die or viciously attack anything that comes into their cage. The first is suicide and that's what the use of drugs is."

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber thinks young people feel trapped, like caged animals, by society's values, the way adults communicate with them and the way adults treat their young. If they don't act out by rioting or throwing pipe bombs they turn to suicide through drugs.

"We have to prevent this kind of feeling," the psychiatrist recently explained, "we must get the young meaningfully involved. We need dialogue. And parents must get together and talk about their problems so they can all relate positively."

Positive relationships are a very important part of the therapy at Odyssey House in New York. "Odyssey House is a living situation," Dr. Densen-Gerber said, "where everything in the living environment is geared to maximizing people taking a look at their behavior, their relating to people who have the same authority they do and with people who have more power. They must go along with people who they must be concerned about much like a family with parents and older and younger siblings."

At Odyssey House, according to Dr. Densen-Gerber, people are taught to abide by rules, respect rules and have care and concern for each other. In addition there is psychiatric intervention and group therapy. The 300 in-patients are responsible for running the house. They also run a store which makes them partially self-sufficient.

ODYSSEY HOUSE has 4,000 out-patients, many of whom run drug addiction service agencies throughout the country and some of the ex-addicts work in the courts where they help people get rehabilitation. Odyssey House also runs pre-addiction clinics for young people and patients publish a newspaper with articles on drug addiction and with original work by patients.

"Through labor comes a great deal of human dignity — this is one great step toward rehabilitation — everything an ex-addict can do he does. I also believe the skills of the psychiatrist are necessary in the routine of daily living. We have a staff to patient ratio of one to one. Everything the ex-addict does to influence the behavior or values of others is carefully supervised.

"We don't have an ex-addict subculture," she continued, "we are very opposed to replacing the crutch of drugs by an ex-addict subculture that is different from the general public's. We feel an ex-addict must learn to return to society. After treatment at Odyssey the ex-addict is returned to an active life."

Odyssey House, which also has branches in Utah and New Hampshire, takes everyone at all times. "We have no waiting list but our program is hard to graduate from. It's two years long — at least, but 86 per cent of our graduated patients remain drug free and live in a non-anti-social manner. That's a pretty good recovery rate," she added.

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Fully Cooked SMOKED HAM (Butt Portion) 57¢ lb.

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HAM STICKS 79¢ lb.
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12-oz. HOT DOGS 56¢
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Frozen Food Dept.
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COCA COLA 16-oz. 79¢ Plus Dep.
ARRID EXDRY Powder Spray Deodorant 6 oz 69¢
Ma Brown Old Fashioned PICKLES 16 oz jar 29¢
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Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce or Whole 300 Can 19¢

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Raggedy Ann Pieces & Stems MUSHROOMS	4 oz can	29¢
DOMINO SUGAR Limit 1	5 lb. bag	63¢
Domino Light or Dark BROWN SUGAR	lb. box	18¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	25 lb bag	2.19
Pillar Rock SALMON	No. 1 roll	97¢
LOG CABIN SYRUP	36 oz. btl.	89¢
Kellogg CORN FLAKES	18 oz. pkg.	33¢
General Mills WHEATIES	18 oz. pkg	49¢
Gerber Strained BABY FOODS	jar	10¢
HEINZ CATSUP	14 oz. btl.	27¢
Hi C Asst FRUIT DRINKS	46 oz. can	29¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR	25 lb. bag	2.19
Johnson XLEAR FLOOR WAX	27 oz. can	79¢
Thrill LIQUID DETERGENT	giant size	53¢
Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE	8 oz. can	11¢
Contadina TOMATO PASTE	6 oz can	15¢
Libby's TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	29¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	46 oz can	31¢
Campbell's Limit 5 CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	No. 1 can	15¢
Kraft MACARONI DINNER	7¼ oz pkg	17¢
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP Limit 1	qt jar	49¢
Campbell's Limit 5 TOMATO SOUP	No. 2 can	11¢
Domino CONFECTIONERS	lb. box	18¢
Betty Crocker—Assorted REGULAR CAKE MIXES	reg size	36¢
Raggedy Ann SALAD DRESSING	quart btl.	39¢
Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING	16 oz. btl.	53¢
General Mills CHEERIOS	15 oz. pkg.	53¢
DAIRY DEPT.		
COUNTRY DELIGHT MILK	gal. ctn.	97¢
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER	1 lb. pkg.	79¢
Kraft VELVEETA	2 lb. loaf	99¢
Pillsbury or Mrs. Wilford BUTTERMILK BISCUITS	10 oz. size	8¢
WILMOT Limit 5	tall can	13¢
MAZOLA OIL Limit 1	gallon size	2.69
GIANT TIDE	giant pkg	84¢
CRISCO SHORTENING	3 lb. can	89¢
Asst Flavors ROYAL GELATIN	3 oz pkg.	7¢
Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE	four pack	39¢
LINCO BLEACH	gal	49¢
COMET CLEANSER	14 oz can	16¢
Johnson LEMON PLEDGE	14 oz can	1.09
Lemon Joy LIQUID DETERGENT	giant size	53¢
Star Kist TUNA FISH	6½ oz can	35¢
FROZEN FOODS		
Banquet—Assorted TV DINNERS	11 oz. pkg.	35¢
Country Delight ORANGE JUICE	6 oz. can	17¢
Sausage or Cheese JOHN'S PIZZA	13 oz. pkg.	53¢
Country Delight SLICED STRAWBERRIES	10 oz. pkg.	21¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE 3-lb. tin 1.95 Coupon expires April 1, 1972 Good only at Warehouse Foods
Betty Crocker Angel Food CAKE MIX 15-oz. 41¢ Coupon expires April 1, 1972 Good only at Warehouse Foods
GIANT CHEER 69¢ Coupon expires April 1 1972 Good only at Warehouse Foods
HEINZ KETCHUP 20-oz. btl. 35¢ Coupon expires April 1 1972 Good only at Warehouse Foods
Fleischmann's, Corn Oil MARGARINE 1 lb. 33¢ Coupon expires April 1 1972 Good only at Warehouse Foods

Elaine's Traveling Boutique— A Banquet Table Of Craft Talent

by ELEANOR RIVES

It was just a little want ad in Paddock Publications last August. It was just a little idea in the head of Mrs. Philip Reicherts of Schaumburg, who had been brought up to think that a woman can do whatever she wants to do if she sets her mind to it. As a girl, she had helped her mother run a successful catering business.

But catering is not her line. Handmade crafts have always fascinated her. Why not advertise for local craft artists and organize a traveling boutique?

The want ad brought a flood of answers. More than 180 people representing 200 different crafts replied. About 155 of them went on to become a part of "Craftique," Elaine Reicherts' party-plan craft show that displays the products of suburban talent in private homes for some 15 women at a time.

ELAINE GIVES A short informal talk and answers questions on perhaps 30 or more crafts. She has given as many as four parties a week. "Craftique" has also invaded women's clubs, churches and other organizations, sometimes as the program, sometimes as a side attraction at a luncheon or benefit, with the club sharing the profits of her sales. Organizations or individuals may learn the details of her party plan by phoning her at 894-2752.

Elaine's craft artists range in age from a 15-year-old girl in Bartlett who carves diminutive one to two-inch animals out of soap to an 88-year-old granny who knits baby sweaters. Most of her suppliers are past 35; about one-third are retired.

"PEOPLE ARE MORE talented than they think," said Elaine. "I seldom turn anyone down. Once people have acquired confidence through 'Craftique,' they often go on to bigger and better things — selling from home, forming their own company, or selling retail through gift shops."

She is constantly on the lookout for craft items she hasn't seen before or items that can't easily be duplicated. "We're about at the saturation point for 3-D pictures," she said. "But mushrooms and owls are still greatly in demand."

One of her most popular items is an open gold-leafed book on a stand, decoupaged to order, with perhaps a baby's picture on one page facing a birth announcement on the other, or a wedding picture opposite a wedding invitation.

CAROLYN BRUNE of Wheeling supplies Elaine with sparkling jeweled eggs, hand-decorated with sequins, pearls, delicate flowers — some with a scene nestled in a hollow interior.

Tiny crystal marble animals with velvet features, skillfully fashioned by Mrs. Kenneth Bahr of Glenview, fairly beg to inhabit a corner of your coffee table. Raggedy Ann and Andy plaques to add a touch of gay color to a nursery are supplied by Joan Grosskoph of Hanover Park.

Small dried flower arrangements are the specialty of a Barrington woman. They sprout from a recipe box, a small sprinkling can or bloom on cork plaques. Betty Templar of Arlington Heights arranges mushrooms on bark and creates little stuffed animals, such as frogs and turtles.

DOLLS ARE ALWAYS in demand, from the rag "Golly Doll" of Jean Anderson of Rolling Meadows to the "3-in-one Doll" made by the Amish people and supplied to "Craftique" through the Candy Barrel Shop in Schaumburg's Town Square. A quaint old-fashioned "Granny Doll" is weighted to serve as a doorstop; "Grandpa" is in the planning stage.

Most of Elaine Reicherts' gift items bear lower price tags than similar items in gift shops. She refuses to accept anything too expensive. "Prices range from 30 cents for a small Soapie bath mitt to $15 for a child's patchwork pinafore," she said. "But most items are priced between $2 and $5."

There is wearing apparel for babies and pre-schoolers, including a size 9-months poncho. Eye glass lenses are decorated in holiday motifs to use as lapel pins or package decorations.

AN UNUSUAL boutique item, both time and patience-consuming, is made by Mrs. Ronald Johnson of Schaumburg. She rolls lima beans in colored cellophane for petals, puts in a popcorn center, adds a stem and presto — a flower. Arranged in little rattan baskets woven with velvet ribbon, they are a colorful spring touch for any shelf or table.

Unusual wall hangings, elegant candle holders, simple to elaborate flower arrangements to fit the season, doll clothes, belts, vests, necklaces, rings, napkin holders — all add originality and variety to the boutique. A small hanging birdhouse, its roof thatched with pine cone petal flowers, always attracts attention. Many of the artists create more than one item; some as many as 30.

AND NOT ALL of them are women. When Gene Costello, a big, husky bricklayer from Hanover Park, first contacted Elaine, she anticipated a large scale craft. Instead, he and his wife make intricate origami doll cradles and Easter baskets that require hours and hours of manipulating wax-dipped paper. Another man, retired and convalescing from a heart attack, makes bright pincushions with geometrical yarn designs.

In addition to giving "Craftique" programs, caring for her home and three children — Lynne, 7; Michael, 4; and Kristen, 1 — Elaine manages to make a few gift items herself: mushroom plaques, antique washboards, smile sticks, decoupage and her distinctive "ice cream soda," a yarn and pompon creation to delight a teenager or brighten a kitchen.

She loves doing it. And so do her craft artists. "It's a marvelous outlet," she said. "After all, these people only make pin money, so they must love doing it. I'm just as proud of their creations as they are."

A BASKET OF SHINY lima bean flowers is the specialty of Betty Johnson of Schaumburg, who spends about three hours on each basket. Also included in "Craftique" are her 3-D owls and her crewel pictures.

SMALL SAMPLE OF the hundreds of gift items in Elaine Reicherts' traveling boutique are these tiny winsome marble animals, smile sticks, pompon "soda," "Granny" doorstop, dried flower arrangements and jewel-encrusted eggs. "Craftique" enlists the talents of 155 artists.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

EXPERTS IN ORIGAMI, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Costello of Hanover Park turn out these 9 by 6-inch doll cradles and Easter baskets in glowing colors.

SILVER HIGHLIGHTS on a black base give an elegant look to this 2-foot candle holder, one of several displayed in the traveling boutique.

Speaking Of . . .

New Signs Of Spring

by KAY MARSH

Daffodils, Easter baskets, Girl Scout cookies — it doesn't take an official forecast to tell you that winter is finally over! But here are a few new ideas and products you may want to try to give you more time to enjoy the annual miracle of spring.

Him-stitching is the newest and biggest trend in these United States. Officials in home sewing departments credit three major reasons: a growing use of the great doubleknits, an increase in the number of men's patterns offered and a more casual approach to men's styles that eliminates all that tedious super-tailoring of yesteryear. Why not give the man in your life equal rights to your sewing talents and make him something new for Easter?

FIT TO BE TIED. A new necktie is one of the quickest, and one of the most rewarding, projects you can undertake. While all the major companies offer patterns that work, a recent demonstration here featured a simplified method of constructing a man's necktie. The demonstrator used Pattern 325 (which also includes a man's shirt pattern), put out by Sew-Knit-N-Stretch, Inc., of Golden Valley, Minn. She said that finding the pattern may take a bit of doing because the company is relatively new and small.

The tie, however, takes only a fraction of an hour of your time and a fraction of a yard of material (36 inches by ¾ yard of non-stretch fabric or 16 inches by 1¼ yard of stretch fabric), plus interfacing. All you do is fold and sew the ends of the two sections, join at centerback and secure the interfacing. Then, right sides together, you fold the tie double lengthwise, sew just one seam the length of the tie and press it open. Finally, you turn your tie right side out, place the seam in center of tie and press lightly.

ANOTHER MAKE it easy idea comes from the McCall Pattern Co., with a "Wrap-Around Pantskirt" that requires no zipper, no linings, no facings and takes only 90 minutes to sew from start to finish. Check McCall's and all the pattern books for a wealth of other "sew easy" ideas that give you practically Instant Fashion.

Rake it easy — well, at least a little easier — when your garden grows organically. While much of this year is gone, there's still plenty of time to benefit from the hints collected by Joan Kirk in "The Living Garden: An Environmental Calendar." Printed in color on recycled paper, this illustrated 9 by 12-inch wall calendar is a year-round guide to help you create a healthy garden without using pesticides. It suggests such ideas as buying ladybugs to eat aphids and planting tulips in clumps around garlic plants to repel mice and moles. The $3 calendar comes from Concern—ANS (2233 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007). Proceeds support the continuing work of the co-sponsoring publishers (Concern, Inc., and the Audubon Naturalist Society of the Central Atlantic States) in the preservation of our endangered environment.

TAKE IT EASY with knapsacks for all, especially if yours is a biking family. One of this year's biggest fads on just about every college campus, knapsacks are now available in silk, vinyl and even fake fur from the more exclusive specialty shops. However, if you don't object to saving a few dollars, you can buy the authentic originals for considerably less in the surplus stores. The smaller-sized knapsacks make smart and thrifty pocketbooks, even if you're not a biker or a hiker.

Bake it easy, too and "loaf a little" — with frozen bread dough from your local supermarket. Remember when the motivational researchers found out that we women felt more creative when we added our own eggs to the cake mix? Maybe it's just as irrational, but the frozen loaves do make you feel very creative and mother-earthy. They also make your kitchen smell simply heavenly! Best of all, there's no need to knead — or do much of anything else for that matter, except grease the loaf and let it rise before baking. Incidentally, a loaf you bake yourself makes a wonderful "little gift," especially if you add a split of champagne or a small bottle of wine. As the old saying should have gone, a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and — wow! Have a happy April.

Sen. Saperstein Women's Status Chairman Again

Sen. Esther Saperstein, Chicago, has been named to her fifth term as chairman of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women.

Vice chairmen are Rep. Guidy Dyer, Hinsdale, and Mrs. Clara Day, Chicago. Rep. Eugenia Chapman, Arlington Heights, is secretary for the Commission.

The Commission will be studying and recommending legislation in the areas of education, employment, family and community, legal rights and justice.

Dr. Elizabeth Kaspar of Western Illinois University at Macomb heads the education committee. Mrs. Miriam Ringo, Hinsdale, is chairman of the employment committee. Mrs. Helen Harshbarger, Plainfield, will chair the committee on family and community while Douglas Donenfeld, Chicago, heads the legal rights committee. Mrs. Jewel Lafontant, Chicago, is chairman of the justice committee.

Other Commission members include Sen. John Carroll, Park Ridge; Sen. Norbert Kosinski, Chicago; Sen. Robert Mitchler, Oswego; Rep. Robert Brinkmeier, Foreston; Rep. Lillian Karmazyn, Chicago; Mrs. Jane Byrne, Chicago; and Mrs. Helen Henry, Aroma Park.

Countdown To A Wedding Day

Shelley Hamilton

The engagement and approaching marriage of Shelley Hamilton to Gary M. Hutter are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hamilton, former area residents who now live in Western Springs. Gary is the son of the Samuel L. Hutters of Homewood. A Sept. 9 wedding will take place in Western Springs.

Shelley, a '67 graduate of Arlington High School, studied at Michigan State, University and is now a student at Northwestern University. Her fiance received his B.S.M.E. in 1970 from the University of Illinois and is now with Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, as a mechanical engineer.

Susan McCullough

An Aug. 5 wedding is planned by Susan McCullough and Chris Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bayer of Plainfield, Ill. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. McCullough, 1040 Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling. The wedding will take place in Chicago's St. Ita Church.

Susan is a graduate of Wheeling High School and Monmouth College. Her fiance is a senior at Monmouth.

Diane Janney

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Janney, 634 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Alice, to Airman 1C Gregory R. Bobek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman C. Bobek of Lake Villa, Ill. The wedding is set for May 7 in St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

Diane, a '69 graduate of Prospect High School, is employed by Spotnails, Inc., Rolling Meadows. Greg is a medical administration specialist stationed at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

Christine Benson

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Benson of Elkhart, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth, to Roger Glenn Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Willis, 402 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect. An August wedding is planned.

Christine is a student at Purdue University where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Roger is a graduate of Prospect High School and Purdue University. He is working on his master's degree at Purdue and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The Home Line

By Dorothy Ritz

Our daughter-in-law serves the best Eggs Benedict I've ever had. Recently she added one more item to the dish — creamed spinach — making it Eggs Benedict-Florentine. Over the ham on the toasted English muffin halves, she spooned the heated spinach (one of the better creamed frozen brands), then the poached eggs, followed by exquisite hollandaise. With a simple salad of lettuce, endive and sliced avocado, topped with a plain dressing, the meal is both delightful and beautifully balanced.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: What would you suggest, please, to wrap our silver in, other than the plastic which you say is conducive to making silver tarnish?

—Louise Holman.

Silver will stay tarnish-free if it is wrapped in a chemically treated cloth or in a silver storage chest lined with this same type of cloth. It might stay tarnish-free if wrapped in an airtight package of clean flannel or sturdy material like toweling which will not permit air to seep in. It is the sulphur in the air that combines with the silver to make the tarnish — or silver sulfide. Plastic is a great material but it sometimes can have peculiar effects on wood or silver.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Having read about the various ways to clean combs and brushes, feel moved to offer what I do. I wash them each time I wash my hair — with no effort whatsoever. Just put the brush and comb in the basin and let the suds from my hair run down on them. Then rinse them the same way when rinsing my hair. Finish up with a hot rinse and then dry them. They are then as clean as your hair. Once in the habit, you never use a dirty comb or brush.

—Mrs. E. Brock.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

HOLLY'S International FABRICS
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Daily 9-9; Saturday 9-5:30
Sunday 12-4 p.m.
SEWING MACHINE SALES & REPAIRS — ALL MAKES
Free lighted parking
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Jaycee Jills Know How To Spark A Style Show

by MARIANNE SCOTT

There's something about having men in the audience at a ladies' fashion show that packs a lot of fun.

It must be the gentlemen's honesty. If they like something on the runway, they let you know with a humorous comment or whistle, and if they don't like something, they let you know with an equally humorous comment.

Wheeling Jaycee Jills invited their husbands to such a show last Friday evening at Manda's Union Hotel where the men verbally expressed their dislikes of the knee-length skirts with comic remarks such as "Hi Grandma!" However, like it or not, longer skirts are making a fashion comeback and Commentator Ann Jacobs suggested the "leg men" look at, say — "the shoulders!"

"Skirts are one way of telling the girls from the boys," chided Ann. "Besides, imagination is prettier than most knees," she added amid the boos.

In contrast, a model with a skirt slit up to "there" drew whistles and offers of "I'll buy her!" And as if her tennis dress wasn't short enough, another model was called back to the runway to better show off her matching panties. About here in the show the commentator jokingly cautioned against pinching the models.

THE MEN particularly enjoyed Ann's commentary on the short golf skirt with front zipper "for the girl who likes to play . . ." Her last word — golf — was lost among the guffaws.

Far from being embarrassed, the models went along with the spirit of the evening as they paraded the many ensembles from The Fashion Tree in Wheeling. There were several one-piece outfits with the look of separates, suits in "weird" materials such as ticking, the new, slinky all-covered-up look from hood to toe, dressy and casual suits, long skirts galore, ruffles, lots of red, white and blue, and ye olde knee-length classic trench coats.

Naturally, when you invite husbands out for the evening you can't serve them luncheon fare such as chicken a la king. The Jaycees were buttered up for the show with a hearty family-style dinner of roast sirloin of beef AND roast turkey with all the trimmings, plus fruit cup, salad, rolls and ice cream.

Chairmen of the evening, "A Spring Fantasy," were Mrs. Frank Schnaitmann and Mrs. Hugh Wilson. Their committee included Mrs. Tony Altieri, Mrs. Harold Fagan, Mrs. Mike Moran, Mrs. Mike Miles and Mrs. George Bellwoar.

Models were Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. James Nord, Mrs. Joe Nowak, Mrs. Robert Strauss, Mrs. Phil Lytle, Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, Mrs. Marty Murphy, Mrs. Bud Maybach and Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Moran.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in March To:

1. Experiment with making your own original salad dressings.
2. Figure out how much money you have saved in the last eight years.
3. Get a rain wardrobe ready — a snappy raincoat, headgear, rubbers, and umbrella.
4. Turn and clean all window shades that look shabby and soiled.
5. Express more enthusiasm when something nice happens to others.
6. Give your hair 4 weeks of intensive reconditioning.
7. Plan a weekend trip to enjoy the flowering trees and shrubs this season.
8. Note this thought by Burke: "Love for one's fellows and a brave heart are the most useful gifts to go through life with."

By Fritchie Saunders

Here's How To Announce A Wedding In The Herald

As of Jan. 1, 1972, a new wedding story deadline is in effect at the Heralds. Weddings taking place after Dec. 31, 1971, are subject to the new deadlines as follows:

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption.

The Herald requests a 5 x 7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Better yet — have the photographer make the selection for you. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

Diane Nelson Is February Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson of 7 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Diane Lois, to Lewis Mulford Chapin of Washington, D.C.

The ceremony took place Feb. 26 in Norwood Park Luthern Church, Chicago, with a reception following at the Svithiod Singing Club, also in Chicago.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii and are making their home in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Lewis Chapin

On Party Committee

Mrs. Gerald F. Burke, 605 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights, is on the prize committee for the April 16 party planned by Mundelein College Alumnae Association. Red Garter Night will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Red Garter, 21 E. Pearson, Chicago.

The party, which replaces the annual spring luncheon, will include husbands.

Alumnae Book Fair

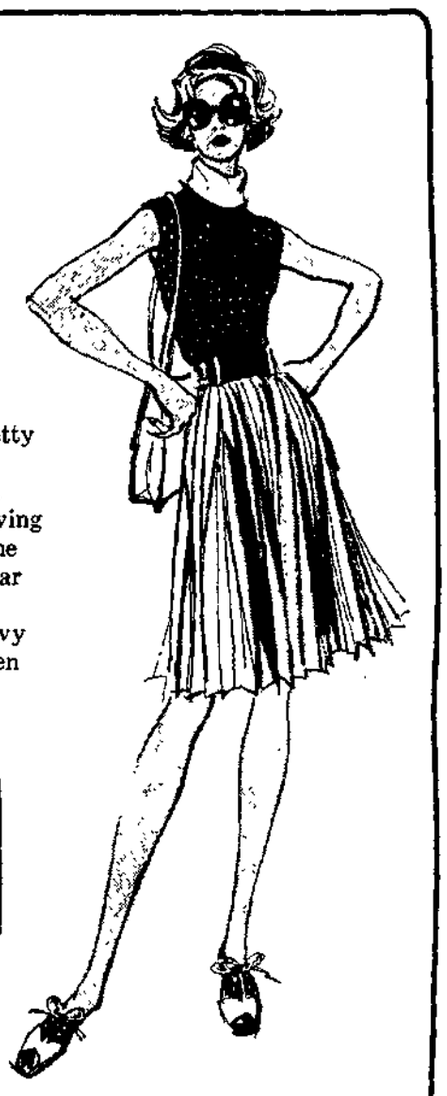
Rosary College Alumnae Association is planning a used book sale for April 29, and a number of alumnae in the area are collecting donations.

In Arlington Heights books may be left with Mrs. J. J. Perica, 1 N. Chestnut; Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Bernard Crowley, 47 Wildwood Road; Mount Prospect, Mrs. Paul Schoessling, 212 Dineen Lane; Wheeling, Mrs. Maurice Burke, Wheeling Public Library.

Mrs. Perica and Mrs. Joseph Skeleton, also of Arlington Heights, are committee members of the book fair.

get some swing in your step

Make every move pretty in a flurry of pleats. These are permanent. The dress is a suds-loving polyester knit. And the colors are a spring-clear combination of white with white-flecked navy between circles of green at neck and waist. Misses' sizes, $30



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Woodfield
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Shop SUNDAYS 12 to 5. Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30.

Cosmo assists his wife as she braids traditional Easter bread

COSMO'S
HOMEMADE ITALIAN SPECIALTIES TO HEAT AND SERVE

LASAGNA WITH MEAT SAUCE
SERVES 4 6.00

12 RAVIOLI WITH MEAT SAUCE
SERVES 4 Meat filling 4.45; Cheese filling 4.15

HOMEMADE ASSORTED COOKY TRAYS
SMALL..... 4.50
MEDIUM..... 6.00
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CANNOLI
Reg. 50c each
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CREAM PUFFS
with French cream filling 3.00 doz.

Also ask about ordering

Calzone
Traditional Easter pizza filled with Italian hams and cheeses

Braided Easter Bread

Panetone
Sweet bread

For more efficient service, please phone orders in by Friday, March 31.

Westgate Park & Shop
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Come, visit our marvelous, new Beauty Salon and share in the excitement. Exciting it is for so many lovely reasons. Discover all manner of pampering services for you . . . frostings, tints and rinses, permanents, wig cutting and styling, manicures, and a complete line of Elizabeth Arden cosmetics, just to mention a few. But come see for yourself or phone for an appointment . . . telephone 882-1234, ext. 481-482. The Beauty Salon—Second Level

Beauty Salon Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.
Phone 882-1234, ext. 481-482 for reservations

STEP INTO OUR NEW WORLD OF BEAUTY

MODERN COW-GIRLS meet at the old corral to talk over the success of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club spring benefit. President Mrs. Carl Kramer and Mrs. Donald Smith were pleased with the proceeds — $3,300 to be distributed to local charities. "How The West Was Won" was a western-type party held recently by the Juniors in St. James parish center.

Prospect Juniors Give Citizenship Contest Awards

Winners of the annual American Citizenship contest sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club have been announced by Mrs. Edward Verschoor of the American services department.

"This Land Is Your Land, This Land Is My Land" was the theme of this year's contest. It was open to all seventh and eighth grade students in Mount Prospect.

Jan Beckmann, an eighth grader at Lincoln Junior High School, was first place winner. She received a $25 savings bond from the Juniors.

Second place went to Steve Booth, also an eighth grader at Lincoln Junior High. His prize was a gift certificate for $10.

Cecile Sands, seventh grader at St. Raymond School, won third place, and Jim Fiocca, eighth grader at Lincoln, was fourth. Each received a gift certificate for $5.

Honorable mention certificates were awarded to all finalists for their excellence.

Chicago Seminar For Secretaries

"The Secretary in Modern Management," a two-day seminar for executive secretaries conducted by Katharine Gibbs School, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, at The Water Tower Hyatt House in Chicago.

At the seminar the secretaries will explore a number of areas under the guidance of Katharine Gibbs faculty members and seminar leaders: Better utilization of time; better understanding of management goals and concepts; delegation of work; evaluation of output; decision making; establishment of procedures; anticipation of management needs through scheduling and screening.

Anyone interested in participating in the seminar may enroll with company sponsorship or individually. For information secretaries may write or call Miss Edith Foster, seminar director, Katharine Gibbs Conference Center, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone collect (212) 867-9300.

Club Sells Lilies In Woodfield Mall

The Easter lilies now being displayed in the Grand Court of Woodfield will go on sale to the public Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Selling the lilies will be the ways and means committee of Schaumburg Woman's Club. Proceeds will go into the club's general philanthropy fund.

NextOnTheAgenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Literature" will be explained in its various forms with excerpts from poems, plays and other forms in the program presented by Mrs. Robert Lerdal of Buffalo Grove at the Wednesday meeting of Beta Sigma Phi. Lambda Delta Chapter has moved its meeting to March 29 at 8 p.m. so as not to conflict with spring vacation. Mrs. Tim Parker of Buffalo Grove will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Smead of Palatine.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

"Wear your worst hairdo and see how easily it can be covered up" is the invitation from Northwest Suburban Alumnae Group of Alpha Chi Omega. The sorority chapter will be making everyone beautiful Monday when members meet at 8 p.m. in the wig shop in Palatine.

The Alpha Chi Omega bridge will be held April 10 in the Palatine home of Mrs. William Lloyd, 1153 Pepper Tree Drive. Members are making plans for the convention June 21-26 at the Marriott Hotel in Park Ridge.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN

The art department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will be meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Fountain Room of Mount Prospect Community Center. Those wishing further information regarding this department and its work may contact Mrs. Louis Vlasak at 255-8738.

SCHAUMBURG JAYCEE-ETTES

Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes served as hostesses to the Illinois Jaycee-wives of the North Region for the Spring regional meeting on Sunday, at the Embers in Elgin.

Before the meeting a bazaar was held with articles made by the different chapters. During the meeting election of officers for the coming year was held and a demonstration of the art of glass blowing was given.

DIST. 211 FACULTY WIVES

Faculty Wives of District 211 held an evening of fun and wine tasting last night at the Kings Walk Apartments Club House. Hostess was Mrs. Brad Sims.

A vote taken during the meeting has separated the office of secretary-treasurer into two offices. The group is seeking volunteers to work on the committee for the Sept. 30 dance.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kimberly Lyn Pauley's birth on March 22 made parents of Mr. and Mrs. James Pauley, 617 Janine Lane, Schaumburg. The newcomer weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipinski of Chicago and the Anthony Pauleys of Norridge are her grandparents.

Frank Anthony Genovese, a March 23 newcomer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Genovese, 125 N. Phelps, Arlington Heights. His grandparents are the Frank Genoveses of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Anton Waser of Arlington Heights. The baby, an 8 pound 8 ouncer, has a sister, Barbara Lynn, who is 17 months old.

Christy Elizabeth Hertz is the name of the baby born March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell P. Hertz of Algonquin. The 5 pound 8½ ounce girl is the granddaughter of the Robert Larsons and Mr. and Mrs. George Hertz, all of Palatine. Christy also has great-grandparents nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saathoff of Palatine.

Stacie Renee Scott, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. David C. Scott, 924 Country Lane, Buffalo Grove, was born March 23 weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Michelle, 2, is Stacie's sister. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Coughlen, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott, Flushing, Mich.

HOLY FAMILY

Paul Anthony Tomasek made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carroll Tomasek on March 21. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds, is now at home with them at 1621 George St., Arlington Heights. Paul's grandparents, all residents of Mount Prospect, are the Henry Cacioppos and the M. Tomaseks.

Victoria Cole is the third child born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cole of 518 W. Haven Drive, Arlington Heights. She arrived March 16 at 8 pounds 14 ounces. Victoria's brother is 12-year-old Bill Jr. and her sister is 6-year-old Elizabeth. The three are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of Glasgow, Scotland, and Mrs. John Cole of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jeannine Marie Gajewski, first child for the Robert Gajewskis of Rosemont, was born March 21 in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. The 5 pound 13 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Richard Kellys of Elk Grove and the Robert Gajewskis of Chicago.

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Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
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Congress Probes Problems Of Adolescence

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The adolescent. Where is he at? Why did he get there? What will he be like in the future when he is the adult of tomorrow? What can be done for him?

These were the issues discussed by physicians, psychiatrists and experts who work with young people at last Thursday's session of the National Congress on the Quality of Life, sponsored in Chicago by the American Medical Association.

The 14 to 24-year-olds of 1970 are the primary group to watch for trends, asserted Clark E. Vincent, PhD., director of the Behavioral Sciences Center at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

The more than 40 million people in this age group were reared in a permissive affluent society, have received an unprecedented amount of publicity and visibility by the media, have formed values and ideals amid a vacuum of non-responsibility and reality testing, and will comprise the overwhelming majority of parents of youth in the 1980s, he said.

THE PARENTS of the 14 to 24-year-olds (now in the 35 to 55-year-old catetory) can be called the "caught generation," Vincent continued. They were reared learning the dignity of work, the necessity of saving, accepting and respecting the authoritative wisdom and experience of their parents.

The "caught generation" is a scared generation, Vincent said, afraid of their children (who use the threat of love withdrawal to keep their parents in line) and afraid of the disapproval of their parents.

Because of their unfailing belief in science and scientific child rearing, "middle class parents in particular have been indoctrinated with the notion that unless they are obtuse, evil or stupid it is possible to rear the perfect child . . . Missing is the precious freedom to fail," Vincent asserted.

THEY HAVE NOT reared their children to be like they are (and are therefore guilty in the eyes of their parents) and they have not reared perfect children.

Parents may be going overboard with the empathy and material help they are giving their children out of their feelings of guilt, Vincent suggested.

"We increasingly see today's parents continue to make sacrifices to support their married children in college . . . They are not quite ready to let go. Parents try to expiate their guilt by compensating for their purported failure by continually helping their children. It would be far more reassuring to parents were they to accept the fact that one can never really know how youngsters will turn out . . .

"INTERLACED WITH this, of course, is that parents have been indoctrinated to assume all of the credit, hence are stuck with all of the blame concerning their influences upon their children," Vincent said.

The feelings of being failures as parents should not be, he continued. The overwhelming majority of parents have done a commendable job of child rearing. Youth will respect parents to the degree that parents respect themselves. Parenthood is not a popularity contest.

Because of the way 14 to 24-year olds were reared, Vincent sees the pendulum swinging back when they bring up their children. They will usher in the "security conscious seventies" with highly restrictive childrearing, political conservatism and international isolationism.

"THEY ARE accustomed to having their wants regarded as needs to be satisfied here and now," Vincent said. "However, they will usher in another restrictive era consistent with their experience of a high priority having been given their own needs and wants, and consistent with their emphasis, if not insistence, upon being heard and doing their thing."

Already there are signals. College students speak of the immaturity of youth and don't take the time to listen to those younger than they (as they were once not listened to); many of the "anti-materialism" and "love" advocates are now supporting themselves with paying jobs and resenting income tax and "freeloaders."

They comment that their own parents lost control or couldn't control them. They respond that they intend to change this — to maintain control.

"Will today's adolescents repeat the mistake of their restrictive-conservative grandparents?" Vincent asked.

YOUNG PEOPLE have had many important things to say. "I'm concerned many of the views and ideas of the '60s are going to be lost," Vincent said, adding that 75 per cent of our youth think, act and live as their parents do and the other 25 per cent seem to be heading toward a quiet conservatism out of impatience.

These youths were reared on action, demonstration and instant change. Impatience has replaced patience as the virtue.

"I'm seeing in my office the young married couples who want immediate change in their spouse. Will they demand the same of their children?" he asked.

"Children have the feeling of 'what's the use,'" said Jerome V. Holland, a child psychiatrist at the University of New Mexico, replying to Vincent's presentation during a panel discussion. "They are filled with sadness and depression."

HE CHALLENGED Vincent's suggestion that parents are too empathetic to their children by stating, "Parents of the 35-55 age category are indicating to their children recently that they do understand . . . I would rather see us as a community . . . understanding human behavior, growth and development of children in order to help them alleviate depression."

Other panel members chastised the adult generation for contributing to youth's "what's the use" attitude by giving them models in the adult world (government officials, etc.) that are exposed in scandal; by looking at their problems (such as drugs, venereal disease or pregnancy) as something to be solved by punishment rather than prevention; by bringing them into a society of "less-eligibility" (where some members are less equal than others). Adults frown on their drugs yet with medicine cabinets bulging may be the real "dopers."

Yet despite all of this, one panel member asserted, youth's values are coming back to love, peace, inner peace, freedom, and inner freedom. "The travesty is that we have given youth almost no power or no permission to become mature," he said.

AAUW To View Travel Wardrobe

"Twenty-One Days En Route" . . . or how to be fashionably dressed on a trip to Nassau . . . is the theme of a luncheon and fashion show Saturday, April 15, for Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of American Women.

Marilyn Moist of Marilee Fabrics, Inc., will model home-fashioned ensembles and give sewing hints on fabrics, patterns and accessories.

The dual event takes place at the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights at 12:30. Reservations should be made by calling 392-9118.

Declaration Of Interdependence Stresses Priority Of Children

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The American Medical Association, with the cooperation of numerous national organizations, last week called together physicians, pyschiatrists and others who work with young people to discuss the quality of life as it related to prenatal care, infant and child care and adolescents.

The four-day conference, which boasted notable speakers, looked little to what has been done and mainly to what they can do to make this world a better place for those as yet unborn, as well as those already born.

Perhaps one of the most impressive statements to come from the conference, which was attended by more than 700 men and women, was the "Declaration of Interdependence" signed by many before they returned to their homes.

"WE DECLARE," it begins, "That the Nation's highest priority should be its children

"That the destiny of each child should reflect his individual potential rather than the result of environmental or economic deprivation

"That the opportunity to be born healthy should be accorded to each American

"That social, educational, physical, mental, emotional and environmental conditions which cause human blight affect children of all classes, all races and all persuasions and, therefore, are a national problem

"That human blight perpetuates the cycle of unhealthy mother — unhealthy child — unhealthy mother — and ultimately an unhealthy nation

"THAT PREVENTION of human blight is more fruitful and more economical than the costs of individual, institutional and social care

"That the achievement of these goals demands an end to fragmentation and the beginning of a new interdependent relationship among all governmental, social, welfare, health, medical, educational, religious and legal agencies.

"Having so declared:

"We the undersigned,

"Commit ourselves to seek an end to human blight

"Pledge ourselves to a new era of cooperation among each and all of us

"Dedicate ourselves to an interdependent effort to achieve for each American child his basic inalienable right: A Life of Quality."

Saturday, they packed up and returned to their practices, agencies, churches and offices. Time will tell whether they took with them more than momentary enthusiasm and an official looking piece of parchment filled with idealistic phrases.

A Paddock Review

Wacky Comedy At Country Club

by PAT ADAM

Don't ask what the butler saw. You'll never believe it! You'll have to see for youself what's happening at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect where "What the Butler Saw" by Joe Orton opened last week.

The action takes place in a private psychiatric clinic, and what a crazy, mixed up place! The plot, flimsy and implausible, has a Freudian twist to its sex theme (what else?), but at a deeper level the comedy is a commentary on this wacky world where the question might well be asked, "Just who's crazy?"

If you see the play only for its sex theme, you'll be bored because that tends to become tedious, but alert your ears to the dialogue, and you'll hear some pretty funny lines. There are no four-letter words, only four-letter implications, and some "plain talk" humorously put.

MARY McTIGUE as Geraldine Barclay comes to be interviewed for a secretarial position by Sidney Eden as Dr. Prentice, director of the psychiatric clinic. He attempts to seduce her but is thwarted almost before he begins by the appearance of his wife, played by Lillian Kane, who seems to have lesbian tendencies. Only the night before, she claims, she was raped by an oversexed page at a supposedly high class hotel. The page, Nicholas Beckett, played by Davis Hall, pursues the doctor's wife to the clinic in a blackmail attempt (he took naughty photos of her). He's also fleeing the police because after Mrs. Prentice, he misbehaved with a bunch of school girls at the hotel.

In the midst of this confusion Dr. Rance, played by J. J. Butler, shows up to make a governmental inspection, and then Sergeant Match, played by Dennis Mitchell, arrives to arrest the page and to request Miss Barclay to surrender missing parts of a statue of Winston Churchill, damaged in an explosion which killed her stepmother.

THAT'S ONLY THE beginning of the lunacy. If you don't have it straight right then, you'll go mad with the rest of them.

Action is fast and so is the dialogue, and it's to the credit of the entire cast that though lines roll off their tongues at staccato pace, they speak distinctly so not a bit of the funny dialogue need be missed. There is a lot of rushing off and on stage, but that was the playwright's idea.

All the cast are good, but I would single out for extra praise J. J. Butler for his interpretation of the government psychiatrist. Nothing in this loony bin seems to surprise him . . . "mad behavior is normal in a place like this," he says, his own not excluded. Butler's peculiar walk and gestures lend credibility to the quite crazy character of Dr. Rance.

THINGS DO GET back in place eventually, but not until we've seen considerable scrambling.

The playbill notes that the comedy by Joe Orton, an Englishman, had its premiere in London 18 months after the author's untimely death in 1967. (He was murdered when only 34.) It had an off-Broadway run of 224 performances before being forced to close by a strike and won the 1970 "Obie" Award for best foreign play of the year in 1970.

Norman Rice directed the Country Club production. Ticket information, CL 9-5400.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Straw Dog" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather."
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Cougar Country" (G).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 - "Play Misty For Me."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Man In The Wilderness" (PG) plus "Hotel."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1. "The French Connection" (R); Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scotts" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG) plus "The House That Dripped Blood" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG) plus "The House That Dripped Blood" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Straw Dogs" (R); Theater 2: "The French Connection" (R).

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Key Provision Pertains To Aircraft

National Notice For Noise Bill

Des Plaines' new anti-noise ordinance, designed to give relief to the eardrums of local residents, itself is creating quite a commotion.

The law, which officials say is aimed ultimately at testing the city's authority to combat noise from jet aircraft using O'Hare Airport, has been reported nationwide by news wire services and received the attention of NBC and CBS in Chicago as well as Chicago newspapers.

The ordinance specifies noise limits for autos, trucks, construction equipment, farm tractors, snowmobiles, dune buggies, — virtually all motor-driven vehicles, tools and equipment. It provides fines of $15 to $300 for the first offense and up to $500 or six months in jail for subsequent noise violations.

Much of the ordinance follows provisions of the anti-noise law passed last year by the City of Chicago. The one big difference, and the key portion of Des Plaines' new ordinance, is the following provision:

"IT SHALL BE unlawful for any person to operate or cause or allow the operation of an aircraft within or without the city which produces at any location within the city a sound in excess of 90 decibels at ground level," the law states.

The detailed and highly-technical ordinance sets down specific decible-level standards for cars, trucks, motorcycles and other vehicles sold in the city. Manufacturers or their agents must specify to the city that vehicles they sell here comply.

The law also regulates vehicles operated in the city and prohibits changes in mufflers or built-in noise abatement devices that result in higher noise emissions from a vehicle than it originally gave out when manufactured.

The ordinance makes use of standards and test procedures set down by the Society of Automotive Engineers in measuring and determining vehicles, equipment and tool noise levels.

The ordinance, according to Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), member of the city council's environmental controls commission, makes mention of noises traditionally covered in nuisance ordinances.

IN LANGUAGE which Abrams said is word for word from Chicago's new law, the ordinance forbids causing a "distinctly and loudly audible" noise "of any kind by crying, calling or shouting, or by means of any whistle, rattle, bell, gong, clapper, hammer, drum, horn, hand organ, mechanically-operated piano, or other musical instrument, mechanical device, radio, phonograph, sound amplifying or similar electronic device" on or near a public way.

Abrams said some news reports have concentrated on that portion of the law rather than the more significant sections regulating vehicle, equipment and aircraft noise.

The loud drum, musical instrument or shouting prohibitions are traditional elements of age-old anti-nuisance laws and have been incorporated in both Chicago's and Des Plaines' ordinances, he said. The courts do not accept "frivolous" complaints, he pointed out, and residents shouldn't fear that their children will be cited if they cry near the street.

The new law also bans horn-blowing when a vehicle is not in motion or sounding vehicle horns "for an unnecessary or unreasonable period of time." In addition, the law bans blowing of stationary steam whistles except as alarm signals.

THE ORDINANCE empowers the city commissioner of building and zoning to take legal action "for the abatement or earth-shaking vibrations which cause injury, detriment, nuisance or annoyance to the public or endanger the health, comfort, safety or welfare of the public or cause or have a natural tendency to cause injury or damage to public or property."

The city hopes to hire a pollution control officer some time this year, who will begin enforcement of the new ordinance among other duties. Abrams said city officials plan to acquire noise measuring devices capable of checking the vehicles and equipment covered by the law.

Gasoline Leakage Probe Extended

by LEON SHURE

The Des Plaines Fire Department investigation into possible gasoline leaks from service station tanks has extended into the eastern section of the city's downtown shopping district.

Fire Chief Frank Haag has said that "just to be sure" the department has requested testing of gasoline tanks at three service stations and removal of three unused tanks.

A spokesman for the environmental division of the state Attorney General's office also said yesterday its investigation of gas leaks here is continuing and decisions on any future actions will be made within two weeks when tests are completed.

The stations and tanks are within a block of the home of Burton Kosmen, 709 River Rd. Kosmen triggered investigation when he complained that his home was sitting on a "sea of gasoline" and as many as 16 pails of raw gasoline had been removed from his basement sump pump at one time.

Haag, who said he felt the gasoline leakage problem into Kosmen's home had been relieved and no danger exists, told the Herald the city should receive test results from the gasoline stations.

THREE UNUSED tanks, at 1578 Miner St., allegedly in violation of city ordinances were unearthed over the weekend at fire department demand, Haag said.

The request for gas station testing at the Union 76 station, Pearson Street and Miner Street; the Standard Oil station, Miner and River Road; and the Arco station, Pearson and River, had not been prompted by complaints from Downtown retailers, according to Lt. Richard Arthur, chief fire inspector. The testing was just a precaution, he said.

However, a Herald survey of downtown merchants along Miner indicated that several feel gasoline fumes in their basements are a problem.

A. A. Goldin, pharmacist at Miner and Lee Street, said his pharmacy has been plagued with the smell of gasoline for several years, and sometimes it had given him and customers headaches and nausea.

When he had complained about a year ago to firemen that gasoline odor was coming up from the basement sewers, he said they told him there was a leak somewhere in a gas tank.

The unused gasoline tanks which were unearthed over the weekend, reportedly had been in place for at least 25 years.

Arthur said he had received no complaints of gasoline odors since the early 1960s when a leak was discovered at the Union 76 station and a faulty tank was removed.

ARTHUR ATTRIBUTED the odors to "sewer gas," the decomposition of materials in seldom used sewers.

Stanley Whitebloom, of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's industrial sewer division, said his investigations in the Kosmen home area have found no gasoline in the sewers.

Reguarly scheduled tests along sewer routes connected to the eastern downtown area would have indicated gasoline in the past, he said.

Arthur said water was found in two of the tanks at 1578 Miner, which were also pitted with rust and had large holes in them. A small amount of gasoline was found in one of the tanks, he said.

Testing of the stations will not require any curtailment of service, Arthur said. The Union 76 station had to be partially closed because of the complicated arrangement of the tanks and difficulty in testing them, he said.

Haag reported no gasoline has been removed from near the Kosmen property since March 19 by the city-placed pump between his property and a Citgo service station, adjacent to Kosmen's home.

However, a Herald reporter last weekend witnessed the characteristic rainbow caused by petroleum products floating on the water underneath a drain in the basement of Kosmen's house.

THE CITY HAD ordered removal of the Citgo service station's two 6,000-gallon tanks in early March, following about five months of complaints from Kosmen.

Citgo Oil, which has replaced the two tanks with new tanks, has denied the tanks were leaking. A test by a firm hired by the city also indicated the tanks were not leaking.

Kosmen has charged that the city allowed illegally patched tanks installed at the Citgo station. Those tanks, he charged, were later removed.

Kenneth Meyer, Kosmen's lawyer, said that despite what Citgo says, the company still removed the tanks, indicating "something must have been wrong." Haag said the amount of gasoline being removed by a city pump dropped to nothing after the tanks were removed.

No test was taken of large amounts of liquid found under the tanks when they were removed, Haag said. Kosmen said he saw large amounts of gasoline in the water. Haag said the water was sprayed with a fire retardent as a precaution and drained.

Samples of gasoline from Kosmen's basement and from the city pump are being analyzed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Gregory Cargill, of the board.

Howard Chinn, technical advisor for the Environmental Control division for the Illinois Attorney General's office, said decisions on further steps for state action on possible pollution problems will be made within two weeks.

Haag said the gasoline at the Kosmen residence could have been residual gas from a leaky tank removed in 1970 from the Citgo station, at city request. Or the gas may have come from leaks while the tanks were filled, he said.

Kosmen has demanded the city make soil borings to determine the source of the downtown gasoline leaks. He claims there is gasoline at the ground water level underneath parts of the downtown.

He said this leakage comes from service station gasoline tanks the city has not done an adequate job of inspecting. Kosmen originally notified the environmental protection agency and the attorney general's office of possible leaks and environmental damage.

Haag said the fire department does check for safety at service stations, but it does not check for leaks in tanks unless there is a complaint. "We've felt that if there is a leak the gasoline companies would want to check them and fix them up so they don't lose money," he said.

A test, paid for by the city, has indicated gasoline taken from the Kosmen property is "similar to" Citgo brand gasoline. It cannot be determined conclusively, however, if the gasoline is Citgo's brand, Haag said.

The study also indicated the gasoline tested was "old," not recently in the ground, but "how old" can't be determined, he said.

According to Kosmen, laboratory analysis can determine the brand and approximate age of gasoline discovered in the ground.

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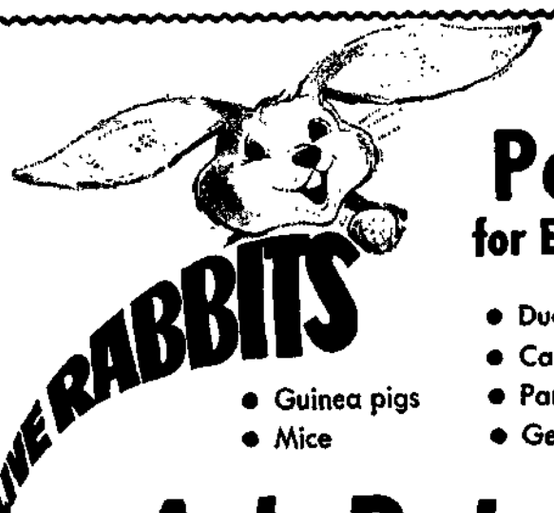

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Today On TV

Morning

5:30 2 Thought for the Day
5:35 2 News
5 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Station Exchange
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
9 Top o' the Morning
6:55 7 Our Changing World
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Co
9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
11 The Electric Company
7:30 11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
8:30 7 Movie, "Ice Palace," Richard Burton—Part 2
9 Romper Room
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
20 Modern Supervisory Techniques
9:00 2 The Lucy Show
5 Dinah's Place
9 New Zoo Revue
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
9:10 20 Career Guidance
9:20 26 Ben Larson Interviews
9:30 2 My Three Sons
5 Concentration
9 Virginia Graham Show
9:55 20 Quest for the Best
9:55 26 N Y Active Stocks
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
11 Americans All
26 Business News, Weather
10:15 20 Just Wondering
10:20 9 Fashion in Sewing
10:25 11 Career Guidance
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 Bewitched
9 The Merv Griffin Show
26 News, Weather
10:55 20 Sing Along with Me
10:56 11 Sing, Children, Sing
10:59 20 Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Password
26 Business News, Weather
11:03 11 Search for Science
11:07 20 Children's Literature
11:25 26 Views of the Market
11:29 11 Places in the News
11:25 2 CBS News
11:27 20 Ripples
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
26 News, Weather
11:45 11 TV High School
11:55 5 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Leo Philip Show
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News, Weather
12:15 11 How Do Your Children Grow?
26 Ask an Expert
12:20 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:45 11 The French Chef
26 Gene Ingel Report
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Hotel
26 Market Basket
1:05 20 Let's Explore Science
1:15 11 Wordsmith
1:20 32 News
1:25 20 Sounds Like Magic
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
9 I Love Lucy
32 Man Trap
1:55 11 The Electric Company
1:55 20 Process and Proof
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 The Roy Leonard Show
26 Business News, Weather
32 What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:03 20 Primary Art
2:09 11 Memorandum:Interdependency: Metropolitan
2:20 20 Stepping into Melody
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 The Mike Douglas Show
26 News, Weather
32 Galloping Gourmet
2:37 20 Community of Living Things
2:43 11 Word Magic
2:59 26 Commodity Comments
3:00 2 The Amateur's Guide to Love
5 Somerset
7 Love, American Style
11 TV College: History
26 Harambee
32 Felix the Cat
3:30 2 Movie, "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey
5 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
7 Movie, "The Satan Bug," George Maharis
9 Flipper
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:45 11 TV College: English
32 Speed Racer
4:00 5 The David Frost Show
9 Gilligan's Island
4:15 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
26 Soul Train
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:05 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 A Black's View of the News
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 Hodgepodge Lodge
26 Natacha
32 The Munsters
44 Race Track News & Sports
6:10 20 TV College: English
6:20 44 Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
6:30 2 Doctor in the House
5 The Mouse Factory
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Sport-Rap
6:50 44 Late Race Results
7:00 2 The Carol Burnett Show
5 Adam-12
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Panchos Pistolas
32 Green Acres
44 This Week in the NBA
7:05 20 International Cinema
7:30 5 Mystery Movie
7 Comedy Hour
9 This is Tom Jones
26 Yesinia
32 The Rifleman
44 The Movie Game
8:00 2 Medical Center
11 The Best of Our People
32 It Takes a Thief
44 The Merri Dee Show
8:30 7 The Persuaders
9 Dragnet
26 Musica Norteno
32 The Wonderful World of Fun Machines
9:00 2 Mannix
5 Rod Serling's Night Gallery
9 Perry Mason
11 A Public Affair/Election '72
26 Turin Acevedo Show
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:30 7 Passage to Adventure
11 Book Beat
44 Underground
9:55 32 News, Sports
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 This Week
26 Information 26
32 Get Smart
44 Northwest Indiana Report
10:30 2 Movie, "The World, the Flesh and the Devil," Harry Belafonte
5 The Tonight Show
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie, "Fastest Gun Alive," Glenn Ford
11 The Forsyte Saga
26 Simplimente Maria
32 Movie, "Lady From Cheyenne," Loretta Young
44 Wrestling
11:20 11 The Advocates
11:30 44 Paul Harvey Comments
12:00 5 The David Frost Show
7 Kennedy at Night
12:15 9 News
32 What's Happening
12:30 2 News
12:35 32 Movie, "Encore," Glynis Johns
12:45 2 Movie, "The Big Lift," Montgomery Clift
9 Movie, "Golden Goddess of Rio Beni," Gilligan Hill

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Reflections
1:30 5 News
2:35 9 News
32 News
2:40 9 Five Minutes to Live By
3:15 2 Movie, "Comin' Round the Mountain," Bud Abbott
4:55 2 News
5:00 2 Meditation

Today's TV Highlights

CBS Late Movie. "The World, the Flesh and the Devil." Rerun about the only three persons known to be alive after a death-dealing dose of isotope poisoning has swept the globe. With Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer. 10:30 p.m. CST.

* * *

Carol Burnett Show, CBS. Spoof of a musical about two sisters who progress from singing waitresses in a small New York cafe to stardom. 7 p.m. CST.

* * *

ABC Comedy Hour. "The Friars Roast Sammy Davis Jr." The dais includes roastmaster Carrol O'Connor of "All in the Family," Bill Russell, Muhammad Ali, Peter Lawford, Red Buttons, Alan King, Jack Carter. 7:30 p.m. CST

* * * *

NBC Mystery Movie. A young woman convinces a police officer that someone is trying to drive her insane. Repeat. 7:30 p.m. CST.

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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Five Oscar nominees visit Dinah Shore's morning series on NBC-TV next week . . . First, next Monday, is Cloris Leachman "The Last Picture Show" . . . The following day the guest is Gene Hackman "The French Connection". . .On Wednesday, April 5, it is Walter Matthaw "Kotch". . . On April 6, Glenda Jackson "Sunday Bloody Sunday" turns up . . . And on April 7 the guest is Topol "Fiddler on the Roof."

The night of NBC-TV's Oscarcast, April 10, Bob Hope's one-hour special will include Ray Milland and Shirley Jones as well as the previously announced Ingrid Bergman.

RICHARD BURTON and his wife Elizabeth Taylor will star on ABC-TV next season in two separate 90-minute dramas in the same week . . . The related stories will be entitled "Divorce His" and "Divorce Hers," and will probe the dissolution of a marriage through the eyes of each of the estranged parties . . . Paul Harvey's syndicated news show runs its 1,000th video program during the Easter week.

Orson Welles is a guest on the premiere of British comedian Marty Feldman's half-hour ABC-TV variety series April 12 . . . Dick Cavett's late-night show in the same network tonight offers conflicting opinions on the use of marijuana.

The Programs: A special one-hour Easter Sunday service at Capernaum in Galilee, where Jesus is believed to have taught, preached and healed, will be presented this weekend by NBC-TV . . . The Broadway cast of "Jesus Christ Superstar," the controversial rock opera, will perform segments from the production on ABC-TV's Tony Awards show April 23. documentary about two young men who

"THOU SHALT NOT Kill," an hour documentary about two young men who murdered six persons and injured others during Christmas week in 1966 in Salt Lake City, will be presented on NBC-TV April 18 . .. "Oceans," an hour documentary on water pollution, airs on ABC-TV May 29.

NBC-TV has announced two more children's series for next season aimed at improving the tone of the Saturday morning program lineup for youngsters.

One series, "Sealab 2020," is an animated adventure-ecology show "based on current under-water research and presenting a fictionalized projection of undersea living in the next century" . . . The other show is "Runaround," a question-and-answer program with young contestants.

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Nation Torn By Violence

Children Learn Hate In Ireland

by FRED KENNEDY

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Graffiti scrawled hurriedly on the crumbling walls of Belfast's slums vocalize the sentiments of a city at war with itself.

Whether it concerns the Pope or the Queen, the obscene rhetoric always urges passersby to remember and to hate. Young children take it in with their milk.

The root causes of the unrest here and throughout Northern Ireland (Ulster) are social and economic inequalities but sectarian warfare has increasingly come to manifest itself in religious terms, the Protestants of the Northern Ireland provincial government supported by Great Britain, against the Catholics of the rebel Irish Republican Army, (IRA), supported by Ireland.

Mixed areas here that used to encourage some sort ofstability have now been rapidly resegregated into religious communities. Protestants have headed for newer housing areas at the edges of the city, where they form vigilante patrol groups for protection against the Catholics. And the Catholics, crowded into the center of the city, tighten their grip on their own schools, their own streets and their own prejudices.

WITH THE RECENT upsurge in fighting, the city has been hit by new techniques of urban violence marked by the weapons of the urban guerrilla, bombs of all sizes that are no less deadly because they are improvised from common consumer products.

Incendiary bombs — made from weed killer and sugar — nail bombs, pipe bombs and suitcase bombs have been used by the IRA against British troops. And when Catholic families move into a previously Protestant area or Protestant families move into what used to be a Catholic neighborhood, they search their new home carefully before settling down. That old pack of salt left in the kitchen cupboard could be there for a purpose; it could be a boobytrap rigged to explode when the new family touches it.

An already tense situation was made worse last August when the Northern Ireland government instituted its policy of interning suspected rebels without trial. Internment has profoundly worsened the crisis by undoing all hope of isolating the IRA from the Catholic community.

The Protestant fear of drowning in a sea of Catholicism, meanwhile, is coming more and more to the surface, most stridently in the person of the Rev. Ian Paisley, the most volatile catalyst in the anti-Catholic chemistry of Northern Ireland.

"This is no time for compromise," Paisley shouts to his supporters. "I ask you today: Are you going to stand for Ulster? Are you going to defend your heritage? Are you going to hand on to your children, and your children's children, the glorious heritage of the past?

"The government can't go back (on internment), but what the government has to do . . . it has to follow it up, and the only way it can follow up internment is by curfew."

British Maj. Gen. Robert Ford sees another way out.

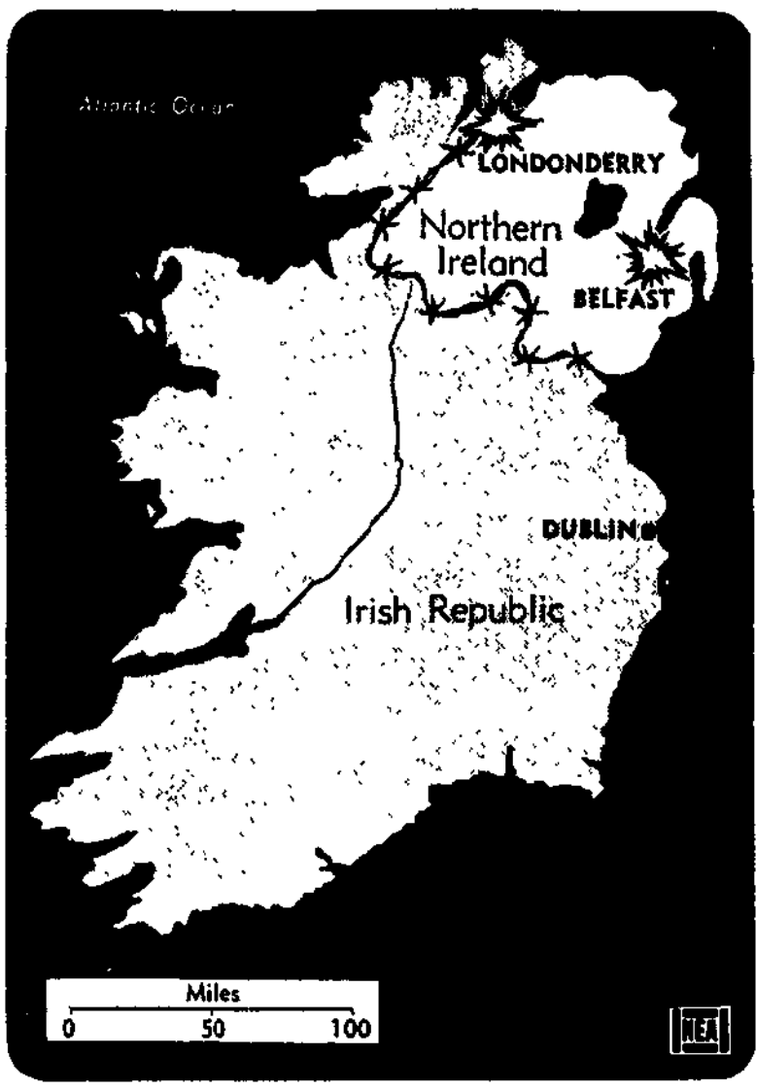
"We spend a lot of time and energy setting up a really comprehensive intelligence organization, and as the weeks and months go on I see us accumulating more information, and I see us reaching the stage when the IRA will not know who in their midst is friend, and who is foe."

OTHER, LESS militaristic proposals for ending the crisis range from calls for direct rule by London to the urgings of disillusioned Britons who want to withdraw the British army altogether and leave the Irish civil war to the Irish.

But all evidence indicates that the solution, however patchwork, will be found within the present constitutional framework. Most hopes are pinned on proportional representation that would give Catholics a larger voice in the government, though, and to effect this step Catholic politicians must replace the IRA as the dominant influence in the Catholic ghettoes

And that can only happen if the Catholic politicians are given real and demonstrable power in the Northern Irelarti government — something they've been denied for more than 50 years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



...IRA Fights, People Suffer

by FRED KENNEDY

The dedicated Irish revolutionary goes to the Irish Republican Army (IRA) auxiliaries who guard the arms and ammunition.

They give the gunman his weapon and he goes to his location, perhaps a bedroom window in a tall apartment house, since he knows that returning fire against an uncertain target in a crowded building is close to impossible.

He waits.

On ground level, the scenario of past and future continues with the first volcanic rumble from within the Catholic ghetto: the ritual drumming of garbage can lids on the walls of Catholic homes; enraged housewives announcing the impending confrontation.

The hated British Army is beginning another house-to-house arms search and the entire ghetto — from grandchild to grandparent — hurls gas bombs, stones and obscenities at the intruders through the dark.

Years of army training meet years of accumulated hatred. Rubber bullets and water cannon repel the waves of people. But in the short street with limited cover, the troops tend to bunch up.

SUDDENLY, IN seconds, the residents of the ghetto community disappear indoors. And the man in the bedroom window picks out a target among the cluster of soldiers and makes his hit.

The attack is a guerrilla tactic taken straight from Guevara or Giap — swift, impertinent, effective. The sniper returns the gun and empty cartridge cases to the auxiliaries, washes his hands to remove traces of gun oil and, to borrow Mao's metaphor, is swallowed by the urban sea in which the IRA "fish" can swim and disappear.

IRA gunmen have been stalking the British troops in Northern Ireland ever since the British began supporting the internment without trial policy of Northern Ireland's Protestant government.

Observers may ask, "How can they kill a young soldier, and perhaps innocent bystanders?" But the IRA gunmen have an answer: "England and Ireland are at war."

The Catholic church and the IRA are the only two functioning organizations left in the Catholic ghettos here. And while the IRA gets enthusiastic support, the grip of the church is loosening as it faces the unpopular role of counselling passive resistance to a long suffering people.

For many in the ghetto, the question of purgatory and paradise has become academic as parishioners ask, "Is there life before death?" And some local parish priests have come to at least accept, if not support, the violent pplicies of the IRA.

"Who can say that any man's an evil man?" says the Rev. Dominic Murray of St. Paul's Church here. "I often wonder in my own mind, just when does a patriot become a terrorist?"

THE MILITANT members of the IRA do not worry about such semantics, however.

The estimated 2,500 members of the Provisional IRA — the most militant rebels who are called "Greens" — are loosely organized. Most of them are young men recruited from the Northern Ireland community itself, since those from the South — the Irish Republic — would be a liability because of their accent and lack of knowledge of the local communities.

Supporting funds do come from the South, though, in response to campaigns for the "brave boys in the North."

The Provisional IRA leaders also make use of another, unwitting foreign contribution — from their enemy, the British Army. Many IRA fighters have received their basic military training with the British, joining the army and then deserting once they have mastered the arts of war.

Now these same IRA members are battling to force the British out of Northern Ireland, opening the way, they hope, for a re-united Ireland. But the ambitions of many extremist IRA militants don't stop even there, since they believe that both establishments, north and south, must be destroyed. They're not willing to exchange Great Britain's Union Jack for the Irish Republic's Tricolor, and like violent revolutionaries the world over, they believe that any kind of killing in the name of a national revolutionary cause is justified.

THE TRAGEDY OF Northern Ireland is that all the just causes which the Catholics fought so hard for in 1968 and 1969 have simply stopped mattering. They are now caught up in a struggle even more hopeless than everything that has gone before and with extremists in control, more terrorism is going to breed harsher rule, harsher rule will breed more terrorism, and the most likely prospect is that the despair will increase all around.

"It's we, the ordinary people in this district who are suffering, no one else," says one resident of the Belfast Catholic ghetto. "If the IRA are out fighting, they can fight and get away but it's the people who are left who are suffering. All we want is peace — peace to live, peace to do a day's work, peace to take a drink in that bar over the street there."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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TWO YOUNG WINNERS in the Illinois Junior Miss contest had a chance to discuss college plans with Mrs. Anne Chalikis of Paddock Publications recently. Barb Gorgol of Des Plaines, the Illinois Junior Miss, will represent the state in the annual nationwide Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala. in May. Carol Jernberg of Arlington Heights was second runner up in the state pageant. Miss Gorgol received a savings bond of $1,000 from the Pageant and Miss Jernberg received a $250 bond. Mrs. Chalikis is Public Relations Supervisor for Paddock Publications and local Pageant Chairman.

Time To Sign For Medic Insurance

Time is running out for people who were born between October 2, 1903 and October 1, 1904 to obtain coverage under the medical insurance part of Medicare. After March 31, 1972, these people cannot enroll in the medical insurance program.

January 1 to March 31 is a general enrollment period for medical insurance. Anyone who was born after Oct. 1, 1903, and who is not already enrolled can enroll during this period. For people born between Oct. 2, 1903, and Oct. 1, 1904, it will be the final chance to enroll.

Everyone has seven months to sign up for medical insurance the first time. They can sign up in the three months before age 65, in the month they reach age 65, or in the three months after age 65.

To have medical insurance protection begin in the month they're 65, they must apply during the three months before age 65.

People can also sign up during any January, February or March within three years after the end of their first enrollment period.

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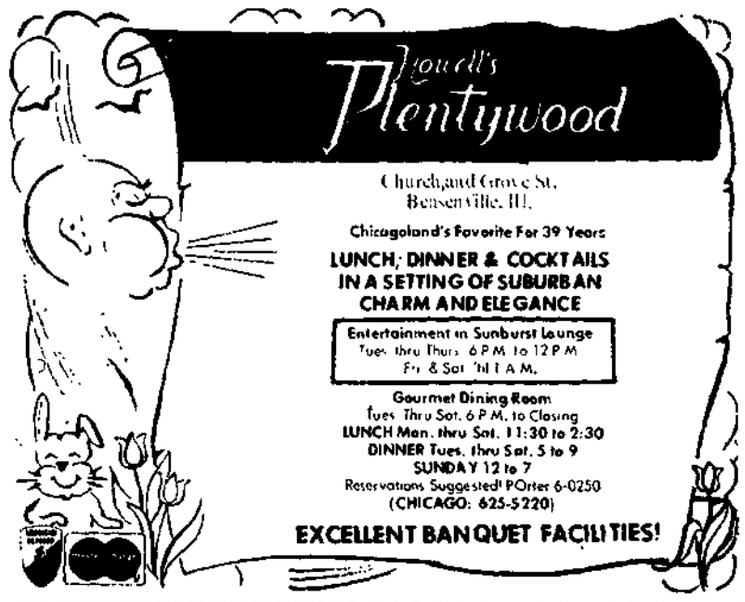
If you are now over age 65 and wish to enroll for Medical insurance, telephone Social Security at 279-1770. Applications must be completed and on file with Social Security before March 31, 1972.



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WHEN DID YOU LAST HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED?

Walthouse Relinquishes Gymnastics Duties

Decade Of Dedication Ends At Arlington

Jim Cook

A LOT CAN HAPPEN in 10 years.

Styles change. Fads have their fling. Machinery and equipment are improved. Stocks and bonds yoyo on the market. Thoughts, achievements, problems and solutions that remain constant over the period of a decade are rare — extremely rare.

Perhaps one facet of sport that has persisted over this lengthy spell has been Tom Walthouse and his Arlington gymnastics teams.

They have indeed been rare.

Never once during this 10-year reign has Arlington suffered through a losing season. It might be best to add golf and football, where he had been instructing as a head coach and assistant, respectively, because he can make the same incredible statement about those sports as well.

It's gymnastics that deserves the attention at this particular time. The recently concluded state meet may have marked just another season in the books for some, but for Tom Walthouse, it marked the end to a decade of coaching gymnastics at Arlington that is unchallenged by any other gym coach in the state.

The 38-year-old father of three is stepping down from the top gymnastics echelon at Arlington High School. As a prep coach, Walthouse has achieved the goals he established over a decade ago.

"I'd like to concentrate on attacking another direction," he said, presumably meaning either golf or football or both. He's entering his fifth full season as varsity golf pilot and seeking his third straight Mid Suburban League crown in succession. On the gridiron, Walthouse spent 1962-66 as a freshman mentor before taking the sophomore reins in 1967 and 1968.

But gymnastics has and always will dominate his coaching reputation. In fact, he failed to rule out another gymnastics coaching career at another high school or college if the right offer is made and/or the challenge is there.

If ever a dynasty prevailed at any one school in any one sport, Arlington and Walthouse owned gymnastics. When Tom took over the Cardinal helm in 1963, the school was already rich in the gymnastics tradition established by Gay Hughes who transferred to Forest View.

Walthouse immediately stepped in and guided the Cardinals to a "successful" 8-5 standard. It proved to be the head master's worst year record-wise, despite a remarkable fourth-place finish in the state meet!

Arlington promptly made amends. As a first-year member of the West Suburban Conference, Walthouse propelled his strongmen to a 10-3-1 mark, a second in the league (the Cards missed first by a mere one-sixth of a point), a district title and another sparkling fourth-place slot in the state.

It was virtually a repeat performance in 1965. Tom's gymnasts posted an identical 10-3-1 record, but this time captured the WSC trophy. The Cards were nosed out of the district title, but returned to their home in the state's top five with a fifth-place finish.

It was a very good year in 1966 when Arlington (now synonymous with the word gymnastics) peaked to its first unbeaten season under its excellence-demanding coach.

The "gravy" that eventually accompanied the unblemished 16-0 slate included a second conference trophy in succession, a district crown and a third in the state championships.

Graduation and injuries hit the Cardinals the hardest during the 1967 campaign, according to Walthouse. While their regular season was marred only by a pair of dual-meet setbacks, the Cards zipped through 1968 unscathed, beginning perhaps the most incredible record in all of prep gymnastics — a streak of 60 straight dual-meet triumphs!

In a completely out-classed field, the Cardinals blitzed to conference honors, a district championship and the '68 state title.

A tough act to follow?

Not with Tom Walthouse as the master of ceremonies. Even after fielding an undefeated state champ, the gym wizard was equally optimistic in 1969.

The string continued in reproduction-like accuracy. Arlington dazzled to another undefeated dual-meet season (unbeaten in all invitationals too, as a matter of fact), another conference championship, another district gold medal and, yes, another set of state honors!

"We even beat Indiana's defending state champ," Walthouse proudly recapped. "I remember those kids most for really hitting their routines in the clutch," he said of his second banner season in a row.

If winning is boring, the Cardinals must have yawned through 1970 as well. Their habit of not losing dual meets was not jeopardized through another full campaign!

They finally surrendered the top spot in the Mid Suburban League to Hersey, but finished a close second. Arlington conceded the district and sectional blue ribbons and "plunged" to eighth place in the final state rankings.

Whth their skein still intact but their post-season feathers ruffled, the Redbirds opened the 1970 year much the same way as a spark takes to a fuse.

At the end of the fuse was a long-anticipated showdown dual with Hinsdale Central, Illinois' defending champion. With 60 straight victories on the line, Hinsdale hit a national prep high of 159.64 to finally halt Arlington's amazing accumulation of wins.

"We've always sought duals with the top three teams in the state each year," Walthouse explained. "We didn't win those 60 in a row against inferior competition."

The Cards were nosed out by Hersey again in the MSL standings, but earned district honors and a fourth-place berth in state.

Hinsdale saved the same fate for Arlington in 1972 by edging the Redbirds in the final meet of the season. The loss didn't stymie their momentum, however, as Walthouse's crew captured district and sectional trophies before landing second behind the Red Devils in the state clash.

Tom's decade of coaching snowballed into an incomparable 137-15-2 dual meet mark, five conference championships (only one MSL dual defeat), six district titles, a sectional winner and two (back-to-back) state champions. He finished in the state's top eight nine of his 10 years.

When you figure gymnastics is a year-round endeavor, it would be safe to assume that Tom Walthouse has paid the price — mentally, physically, and emotionally.

"I really can't say how much I'll miss it right away," Walthouse said. "It's hard to completely forget something that you've done for 13 years," he added. "I'll certainly keep in contact with the sport as a judge, among other things."

One of the most respected coaches in the business, Walthouse admitted knowing several college mentors who would offer full or at least partial scholarships to any of his boys just at his verbal recommendation.

"I'd say, conservatively, our kids this year alone, will earn between $60,000-$70,000 in scholarships," Walthouse estimated.

In that respect, the master magician would be worth something like a million dollars to the Arlington gymnastics program over his decade of dedication.

How do you replace somebody as extremely rare as Tom Walthouse?

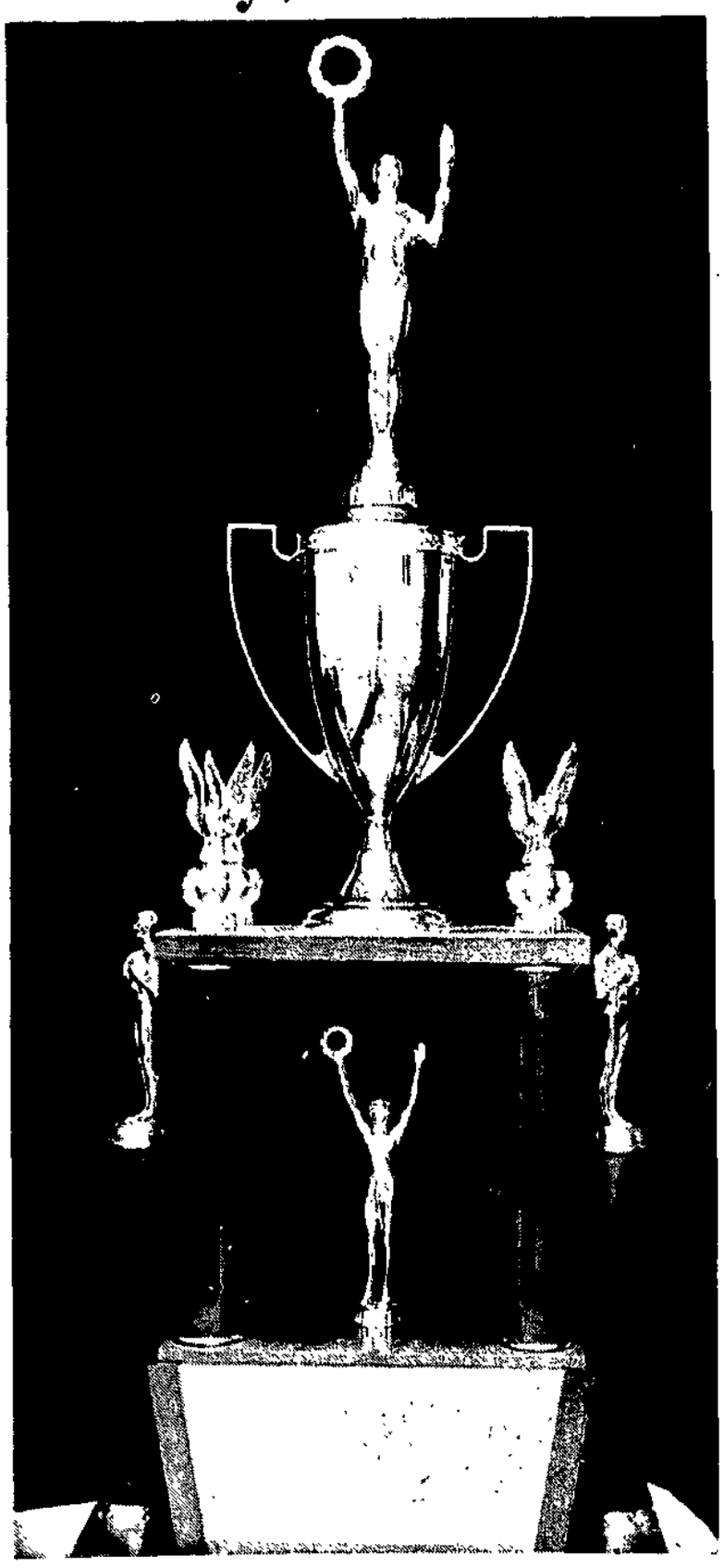
You don't.

Tom Walthouse steps down as Card gymnastics coach.

THE BEST IN Sports

Threaten Domination Of Arlington High School

Hersey, Elk Grove Stand 1-2 In Paddock Cup Race



The Paddock Cup—A new home after 1971-72?

It's not over yet but . . .

There's a very good chance the Paddock Cup will have a new home in about two months.

Arlington High School, a four-time winner, appears in danger of losing the Cup Race for 1971-72. Arlington retired the first Cup after three straight wins and a new Cup was persented last spring.

Hersey has stormed to a solid lead after the fall and winter seasons in the annual scramble for the coveted Cup, symbol of varsity sports supremacy in the Mid-Suburban League.

The Huskies own a lead of 8½ points in the race for the three-foot high trophy, certainly not an insurmountable lead but still a nice cushion to play with as the four spring sports approach.

A strong spring sports season can enable a school to make a lot of ground so Hersey isn't making room for that trophy just yet.

If you like to play around with figures, Arlington scored 33½ points and Elk Grove 14 in last spring's varsity sports competition. Hersey scored 19½.

Using those figures, and adding to the current fall-winter totals, Arlington would lose the Cup race to Hersey by one-half point. It is possible to make up a big deficit when four sports are involved.

Points (13, 11, 10, 9, etc.) are awarded according to a team's final position in every Mid-Suburban sport but swimming. The sport of swimming is not included in the Cup race because every MSL school does not field a team.

The emergence of Hersey as the school to beat is not surprising because the Huskies have enjoyed astounding sports success since first opening their doors. Last year Hersey was fourth overall in the Paddock Cup race, only 3½ ponts behind runnerup Prospect.

Hersey scored 20 points in the fall sports as only one point separated the top four schools — Forest View, Elk Grove, Palatine and Hersey. Keyed by league championships in wrestling and basketball, Hersey picked up 36½ points in the winter competition.

Arlington climbed from a fifth place fall showing to third overall in the winter sports, and Elk Grove, experiencing its finest sports year in history, was a steady second in both seasons.

Forest View, the leader after the fall sports, slipped to sixth in the winter fourth overall, and Palatine, leading the way for the District 211 entries, stands fifth overall thanks to a tie for second in the fall and eighth in the winter.

Hersey holds the lead, Elk Grove and Arlington rank as the strongest challengers, and there are four sports still to be decided.

It's another exciting race for the Paddock Cup.

PADDOCK CUP STANDINGS
(Fall-Winter Sports)
1971-72

	Pts
1. Hersey	56½
2. Elk Grove	48
3. Arlington	42
4. Forest View	39
5. Palatine	36½
6. Wheeling	36
7. Prospect	29½
8. Conant	26½
9. Fremd	24½
10. Schaumburg	24
11. Glenbard North	20
12. Rolling Meadows	12½

FALL SPORTS

1. Forest View	21
2. Elk Grove	20½
2. Palatine	20½
4. Hersey	20
5. Arlington	15
6. Fremd	14
7. Prospect	12
8. Wheeling	11½
9. Schaumburg	10
10. Glenbard North	5½
11. Conant	4½
12. Rolling Meadows	3½

WINTER SPORTS

1. Hersey	36½
2. Elk Grove	27½
3. Arlington	27
4. Wheeling	24½
5. Conant	22
6. Forest View	18
7. Prospect	17½
8. Palatine	16
9. Glenbard North	14½
10. Schaumburg	14
11. Fremd	10½
12. Rolling Meadows	9

O'Hare Inn Tennis Club Opens In May; Accepting New Members

Featuring two brand new tennis courts with special lighting for nighttime play, the O'Hare Inn Tennis Club will open its new season in May and is currently accepting new members on a limited basis, announced William J. Horine, general manager.

Surfaced with Westco turf, the O'Hare tennis courts will be available for night games for the first time with the addition of new lights being installed at present. A new pro shop will also be added this season with instructor Jim Kreutzer in charge. Kreutzer is an experienced teaching professional and was formerly the captain of the Elmhurst College tennis team.

Other facilities which will be available to O'Hare Inn tennis club members include locker rooms, saunas and two swimming pools. Plans for the club include special holiday tournaments, an area tournament and a club championship tournament with handsome trophies to be awarded to the winners.

The new season will be kicked off next month with cocktails and a dinner party for all members.

Information about O'Hare club membership is available from J. David Loucks, O'Hare Inn assistant general manager at 827-0214.

Promising Pirates Open (?) Today

by LARRY EVERHART

"This should be our soundest team in my four years here."

That's what coach Roy Schodtler says about his Palatine baseball team. Since the Pirates were near the .500 mark the last three seasons, and since baseball may be the most unpredictable of all high school sports, Palatine must be taken quite seriously this year.

Schodtler's group is scheduled to be the first Herald area team to open its schedule at Lake Park this afternoon, but as always at this time of year, the weather makes it uncertain whether or not the teams will take the field. As of yesterday there was still a possibility.

There are some good reasons why optimism is the watchword in the Palatine camp. They include plenty of experience (eight lettermen), fine pitching depth and what the coach feels will be a fine defensive team.

"Fundamentally we look pretty solid," says Schodtler. "Mentally, you can never tell. But our infield should be very tough. We seem to have quick hands and move the ball around well.

"In pitching we have a young staff — Steve Garoutte is the only senior. But we have enough depth to get through make-ups after the rainouts start. It's the most pitching depth I've had here."

The only question mark, the coach says, is that "I don't know how we'll hit. We don't have a machine to hit against and we haven't been able to work on that too much indoors.

"But even last year when we batted very poorly (a .186 team average, last in the Mid-Suburban League), we still won seven of 16 games." (Palatine was 6-8 in the North Division of the MSL — winning three of its first four, losing five in a row, then winning three of the last five).

Garoutte, the top hurler on last year's staff, heads the returnees. A shortstop and second baseman and good hitter when he's not on the mound, Garoutte compiled a 3-5 record with a 3.26 earned-run average last year. He allowed 41 hits and 46 walks and struck out 76 in 60 innings as the workhorse of the staff.

Another returning pitcher is Mike Hughes, who worked almost every inning Garoutte didn't last year and had a 2-3 record. A junior, Hughes is an outfielder when not pitching.

Last year's best hitter, Andy Knotek with .279, is back for his junior season. A versatile boy who can play a number of positions, Knotek this year will be used as catcher to fill the shoes of fine graduated backstop Bruce Eberle.

Other seasoned players are third baseman Juan Martinez, third and first baseman John Berley, outfielder Jim Bambrick, infielder Bob Jones and outfielder Mike Bourbon. Bourbon is a junior and the rest are seniors.

New faces who look promising, according to Schodtler, are junior pitcher-infielder Steve Kirk (making the switch from track), sophomore pitcher-infielder Buddy Hughes, junior infielder Tom Henkels, and junior outfielders Bob Tansey and Rick Hoff.

"The team attitude is fine and they're working very hard and enthusiastically," Schodtler reports. "We should have as good a chance as anybody, but of course, we're in a tough division."

Beyond today, Palatine has two non-league games scheduled next week — at Niles North Tuesday and at Glenbrook North Friday. The league season is slated to open Monday, April 10 at home against Prospect.

Schedule on page 2.

600 Club

705—**Don Sawicki**, bowling for K&P Construction Co. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 231-226-248 March 22.

670—**Don Pozsgay**, bowling for That Rib Joynt in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-213-222 March 22.

664—**Al Juhnke**, bowling for Davidsmeyer Bus Service in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 204-236-224 March 16.

663—**Ray Stirber**, bowling for Hold Heet Products Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-224-236 March 22.

653—**John Armon**, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 236-204-213 March 22.

646—**Glenn Westman**, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 226-212-208 March 22.

641—**Tony De Rosa**, bowling for The Jabs in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 185-245-211 March 22.

636—**Denny Altschaeffel**, bowling for Striker Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 241-174-221 March 25.

632—**Tom Mocchi**, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 205-190-237 March 17.

629—**Ron Garlisch**, bowling for K&P Construction Co. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 196-234-199 March 22.

629—**Don Christensen**, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223-215-191 March 22.

627—**Gene Folkes**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 222-183-222 March 22.

626—**Paul Borvig**, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 246-199-181 March 22.

625—**Jim Sandersfeld**, bowling for Annen & Busse Realtors in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 178-244-193 March 23.

625—**Don Mazzone**, bowling for Omega Sport Shop in Hoffman Industrial, hit 170-241-214 March 23.

624—**Al Eanos**, bowling for A&A Trophies in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 210-232-182 March 24.

623—**Russ Grosch**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 204-244-175 March 25.

621—**Ron Busse**, bowling for Jennings Five in City Product Corp. at Forest Vue, hit 219-189-213 March 9.

618—**Russ Grosch**, bowling for That Rib Joynt in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 185-233-200 March 22.

616—**Don Sawicki**, bowling for Contractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 170-248-198 March 17.

610—**Dennis Andreasen**, bowling for Arlington Bootery in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 221-192-197 March 20.

610—**Erv Kolpin**, bowling for Mt. Prospect State Bank in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 192-199-219 March 16.

610—**Al Vodicka**, bowling for Eskay Screw in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 234-193-183 March 24.

609—**Henry Carlson**, bowling for Busch's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 179-223-207 March 22.

607—**Elmer Samler**, bowling for Bob's Floor in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 213-160-234 March 23.

606—**Pete Florito**, bowling for Florito's Pizza in Hoffman Industrial, hit 181-190-235 March 23.

604—**Bill Fruitt**, bowling for J. F. Garlisch & Sons in St John Lutheran at Striking, hit 187-203-214 March 16.

604—**Rick Hoffman**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 228-185-191 March 24.

603—**Frank Ricchio**, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 203-201-199 March 25.

603—**Lew Ross**, bowling for Team 6 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-200-192 March 22.

602—**Bill Gottschalk**, bowling for Matyas Maulers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 223-190-189 March 17.

602—**Ed Kovac**, bowling for Eskay Screw in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 194-164-224 March 24.

601—**Frank Shaw**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 222-213-166 March 22.

600-254—**Steve Shere**, bowling for Starshak Enterprises in Hoffman Industrial, hit 188-158-254 March 16.

578—**Arlene Shay**, bowling for Klunks in Mixed Nuts at Buffalo Grove Striker, hit 170-210-198 March 8.

570-235—**Kae Armon**, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in St. James Ladies at Beverly, hit 167-169-235 March 22.

557—**June Nebel**, bowling for Carols Casuals in VFW Aux. 981 at Beverly, hit 150-216-191 March 23.

551—**Evie Japp**, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 170-164-217 March 26

252—**Art Nelson**, bowling for Griffin Wheel in Hoffman Industrial, hit 157-178-252 March 23.

225—**Jan Markese**, bowling for Joys in Washday at Rolling Meadows, hit 169-223-144 March 20.

Palatine Baseball

PALATINE
BASEBALL SCHEDULE
1971-72

Wed., March 29 — Lake Park (A), 4:30
Tues., April 4 — Niles North (A), 4:30
Fri., April 7 — Glenbrook North (A), 4:30
Mon., April 10 — Prospect (H), 4:30
Wed., April 12 — Glenbard North (A), 4:30
Fri., April 14 — Conant (H), 4:30
Mon., April 17 — Arlington (A), 4:30
Wed., April 19 — Wheeling (H), 4:30
Fri., April 21 — Hersey (A), 4:30
Mon., April 24 — Fremd (A), 4:30
Wed., April 26 — Rolling Meadows (H), 4:30
Fri., April 28 — Arlington (H), 4:30
Mon., May 1 — Wheeling (A), 4:30
Wed., May 3 — Hersey (H), 4:30
Fri., May 5 — Rolling Meadows (A), 4:30
May 8-10 — District
Fri., May 12 — Fremd (H), 4:30
May 15-17 — Regional
Fri., May 19 — Playoff (A), 4:30
May 22-24 — Sectional
June 1-3 — State finals

Spider Sabich: Skiing's Version Of Arnie Palmer?

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. — Vladimir Sabich is to professional skiing what a young Pancho Gonzales would be to tennis (or Arnold Palmer was to golf). Raw physical appeal.

What you never heard of Vladimir? Then try Spider Sabich for a familiar chord.

He's the wunderbar kid of the snowbird world. A blonding mane and snug stretch racing pants make him the male sex attraction. What's more, Spider can push the hell out of skis.

He will make more than $50,000 in prize money this year. He will add another $50,000 in ancillary income and thereby signals the arrival of skiing as an economic force in sports competition (a fact already apparent to such amateurs as Karl Schranz).

Professional ski racing is just now beginning to grow out of diapers. Hoarse-voiced Bob Beattie, the hard-driving former coach of the U.S. Olympic ski team, has put together a hard-core troupe of 50 professional skiers. A Grand Prix circuit was formed to give the schuss-boomers a financial target. At each stop, the skiers slash recklessly through a two-day program of slalom and grand slalom races, two men at a time schussing side by side for audience appeal.

"We know it takes time to build a sport," says Beattie. "Our concept is new. People come a long way to ski. They don't come to watch ski races. But spectators give it atmosphere. We had 7,000 at Snowbird in Utah, causing a three-hour traffic jam in the Alta canyon. We had 5,000 at Boyne Mountain in Michigan. We're like NASCAR in auto racing. We can ski any bump in America."

The man who consistently skis the bumps the fastest and consequently has become box office is Spider Sabich.

He won nine of the first 14 races staged by Beattie's traveling circus, which would be like Jack Nicklaus winning nine out of 14 golf tournaments. It was a tremendous showing under intense pressure — a skier's always in danger of racking himself up at breakneck speeds — and has already assured Sabich of the Benson and Hedges Grand Prix bonus of $10,000 as the leading pro skier in the world.

Sabich is a compact young man of 28 who grew up in the ski country of the High Sierra at Kyburz, Calif. (pop.: 21). His father looked at the incubator holding the premature baby, all spindly arms and legs, and promptly called him Spider. He has filled out to 5-11 and 165 pounds, muscular enough to have once played halfback for San Mateo Junior College. But skiing has always been his bag and he transferred to Colorado in the era of Billy Kidd and Jimmy Heuga, who won Olympic medals in 1964. Spider finished fifth in the slalom at Grenoble in '68 and would have been a prime candidate for a gold medal at Sapporo this February.

"I turned pro last year," he explains, "because I decided it was the epitomy of hyprocrisy to sit around four years waiting to parlay an Olympic medal into money. It's a good life for me because I'm a loner. I'm not tied down."

"He's a great pro," says Beattie, "because he's his own man. He doesn't get sidetracked, is colorful and can take distractions."

The distractions are generally bundled in snow bunny costumes and are around 120 pounds with long blond hair and limpid eyes.

"I know I'm tired," sighs Spider. "Mentally. I'm constantly fighting myself. I don't have much time off though it looks like it because when I'm not racing I'm testing skis and making personal appearances and working on real estate ventures."

"Spider will make over $50,000 racing," says Beattie. "That's not bad for three and a half months work. He broke his leg six times as an amateur. As a pro, he's got good nerves and great concentration. He's becoming a big man in America."

He also will have been seen three times on network television (ABC Wide World of Sports) before the racing season ends with the Lange Cup in Colorado in April.

"I can do this two more years at least," says Spider. "Sometimes you just want to get away from it all. Then you wake up and think what it would be like if you weren't doing this."

So you ski like hell.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

International Weekend—

International Kennel Club has a record breaking entry for their show to be held this Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, at the International Amphitheatre. There are 3670 dogs entered, which is over the previous record of 3647 set in 1970.

Leading breed entries among the 115 breeds are: 181 Poodles; 147 Afghan Hounds and 128 Irish Setters. Among 90-plus entries are Great Danes, Alaskan Malamutes and Miniature Schnauzers.

Special features include Indoor Field Trials, where various breeds are put through the paces in both land and water exhibitions. Sled dog racing over the quarter mile track will feature Alaskan Malamutes and Siberian Huskies pulling regulation sleds. There also will be Whippet, Afghan Hound, Saluki, Irish Wolfhound and Borzois racing over a 200-yard astro turf course.

Another favorite event is the obedience trial, which will have dogs competing in all five regular obedience classes: Novice A and B, Open A and B and Utility. For the first time International is offering qualifying ribbons to all dogs that receive a qualifying score in obedience.

Famous for years for its encouragement of youth participation, International has classes in Junior Dog Judging and Junior Showmanship, which always draws a large group of spectators.

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for the youngsters. Plan to attend, it's known as a family event.

Irish Setter Specialty Show—

The Western Irish Setter Club will hold their Specialty show in conjunction with the International K.C. show this coming weekend. With an entry of 128 in the International, it's obvious that the breed is a popular one.

A variety of silver plated trophies will be offered by the Western Irish Setter Club including first and 2nd place in all classes, Best of Breed, Best Opposite Sex, Best of Winners and highest scoring in the obedience competition. A special memorial trophy will also be offered for Best of Breed that must be won three times for permanent possession.

The Setter club is holding a luncheon in the Four Seasons Room at the Stock Yard Inn on April 2, the last day of the show. Tickets are available to the public. If you want more information, contact Mrs. Irene Johnson at 439-7280.

Yearly checkup—

You do it, why not a checkup for your dog? By doing so on a regular basis, your veterinarian can often ward off trouble later on.

The last time this was mentioned your editor received a thank-you letter from a reader who took the advice. She had never thought about the idea but decided to take her dog in for a checkup. The veterinarian found a serious gum problem that was treated and cured.

Needless to say, that reader is on a regular basis for her dogs check-up at the vets.

Barks & Bays—

The dog population of the United States is now estimated at 32 million.

Schaumburg Ice Hockey

Two Schaumburg Kings hockey teams, the Bantams (age 13 and 14) and Midgets (15 and 16) both made it to the final games of playoffs in the Polar Dome Hockey League before finally being eliminated.

The Bantams were shut out in two straight against the Dundee Demond, 2-0 and 6-0 but the Midgets had a closer battle before bowing out in three games.

The first of those games was a thrilling sudden-death overtime affair won by Dundee 3-1. The Kings came back to knot the series by taking the second game 6-2 before the third was delayed six days because of a blizzard on the scheduled date. Coaches Bill Donovan and Gene Gorman both felt the layoff robbed Schaumburg of its momentum and resulted in a 4-1 loss.

Getting two goals each in the three playoff games were Dennis Pollard and Bill Marrer. Steve O'Hanesian, Danny Killien and Gary Zarko each scored once. Assists went to O'Hanesian, Pollard, Danny Welss, Lloyd Jessen and goalie Bob Perlini.

Shots on goal reflected the patterns of the three games and oddly enough were the same count in all three — 29-13. The Kings had the most shots in their win but were outshot in both losses.

Two other Schaumburg teams were invited to a double-elimination tournament in Evanston and brought back two championship trophies. The Juveniles (age 17 and 18) and the Mites (under 9) were the titlists. The Juveniles won their final game 6-2 over Evanston while the Mites edged Evanston 3-2 in a sudden-death overtime contest.

Boat Club Has Program Set

The Unimeth Boat Club will present its second annual "Fishing for Coho" on Friday, April 7 at 8 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

The guest speakers will talk about what is new in fishing in the Chain of Lakes, fishing for Chinook, Coho salmon and rainbow trout in Lake Michigan. There will be a discussion on safe boat handling.

The program will include speakers from the Chain of Lakes Chamber of Commerce, Salmon Unlimited of Chicago, and the U.S. Power Squadron. There will be booths about CB radio equipment, first aid and Illinois fishing literature. The adult donation is one dollar.

At Hoffman Lanes

The Gliders posted high team series of 2282 in the Hi Flyers Women's League at Hoffman Lanes . . . Jean Moses had the best individual series with 500 including a 193 game . . . Maureen Garcelon came up with 491, Jean Meadors 481, Hopsy Comer 473, Jeanne Fulton 463, and Marge O'Driscoll 460. . .Audrey Feldman picked up the 3-7 split and Jo Jaworski converted the 4-7-10.

TRAIL BLAZER

Fremd Letters Awarded

Fremd High School awarded 35 varsity letters at the annual winter sports banquet last week. Special guest speaker was Joe Newton, highly-successful cross country coach at York High.

Ten letters were given in basketball, 12 in wrestling and 13 in gymnastics. The wrestling team had a state champion, Jeff Alvis at 112 pounds. Making the all-conference basketball team was forward Mark Hollinger.

Following are all boys who received varsity letters:

BASKETBALL — Larry Boward, Robert Donisch, Herman Hertog, Mark Hollinger, Craig Johnson, Terry Kukla, Dan Mize, Doug Pettit, John Slack and Kim VanMeter.

WRESTLING — Jeff Alvis, James Fisher, Joe Marsik, Robert Geyer, Tom Hoey, John Lynch, Steve McGuinn, Dave Motta, Tom Bullen, Robert Howell, Joel Keller and Dan Neubauer.

GYMNASTICS — Jim Achtabowski, Jim Benson, Bill Brokaw, Walter Graf, George Guderley, Jeff Holmes, Bob Johnson, Don Knigge, Bob Mellin, Bob Neumann, Bob Wagner, Mike Baldocchi, Dale Burrow.

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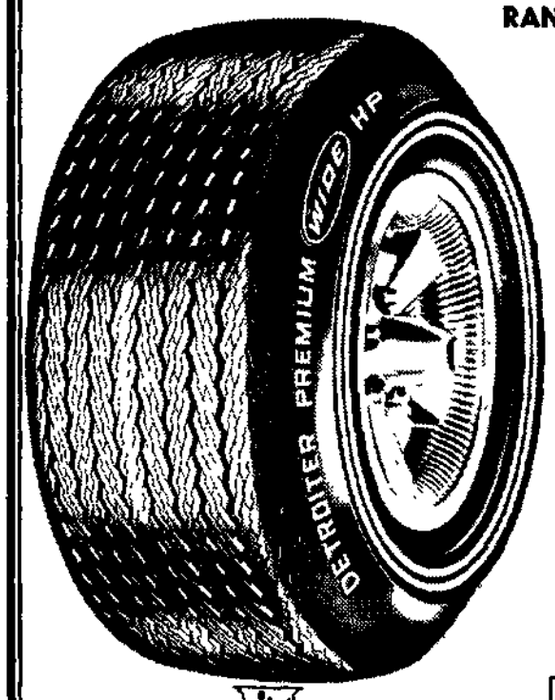

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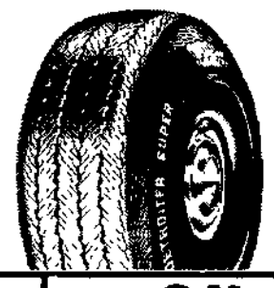

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Fremd Wins Soph Honors

Jim Wise, Jeff Brandl and the whole Fremd team were the prominent fixtures at the frosh-soph running of the Wildcat Relays conducted at Wheeling Saturday afternoon.

While Forest View's Wise was logging a pair of new meet records and propelling his team into a third place finish, Brandl paced Conant to the number two team slot with a couple of blue ribbon performances of his own. Fremd, meanwhile, cornered four first place windups and placed in every running event while walking off with all the marbles at the 12-club, eighth annual affair.

Four underlevel standards were eclipsed during the gathering, which saw the Vikings ring up 68½ points to capture top honors. The Cougars, with Rick Phillips cracking one of those marks and Brandl dominating both hurdles races, placed second with 60 tallies.

The Wise-sparked Falcons collected 42 points for third and Hersey, which also got in the record-setting action, claimed fourth at 32.

Wise completely buried the old marks in the two long distance races, turning in a torrid 9:37.8 in the two-mile runoff and coming back later to fashion a 4:31.5 mile effort. His two-mile time was nearly a minute better than the 10:21.3 standard established by Hersey's Frank Walsworth a couple of years ago and his mile clocking was nearly six seconds under a 4:43.4 mark logged by Elk Grove's Jim Ottinger in 1969.

Forest View also got a winning performance from Craig Brinkman with a 46-3¼ shot put but these showings had little effect on Fremd's supremacy. Tom Bullen headed up the 50-yard dash field on behalf of the Vikings at 5.9 and teammate Dave Scott turned in a 2:08.8 display in ruling the half mile competition.

Fremd also won both relay races with Bullen, John Sheputis, Ron Barker and Jeff Overson combining to finish one tenth of a second off the record in the four-lap event at 1:13.7.

In the 12-lap relay, which would have decided the meet in favor of Conant had Fremd not placed at all, Tom Fisher, Sheputis, Scott and Mike Rohrer produced a 4:15.4 finish that bettered the Cougars by a full second for number one billing.

Conant's Brandl won the 50 highs at 7.0 and returned later in the meet to breeze past the opposition in the 50 lows at 6.7. His teammate Phillips had earlier toppled a six-year old relays high jump mark by a full inch with a triumphant 5-11½ leap.

Another new frosh-soph relays record was chalked up in the quarter mile with Chris Cooney of Hersey doing the honors. He turned in a sizzling 55.0 to easily race past the field and a 55.4 mark posted only last spring by 'Cat Steve Drake.

Pole vault laurels were netted by Doug Lindberg of Palatine at 12-feet even, a full foot over the rest of the competition. Lindberg also placed second in the high hurdles and third in the lows while spearheading the Pirate cause.

One other first place award was claimed by Art Subrin of the host school who soared 19-11 to top the long jump field.

The Vikings take over the soph meet crown from Elk Grove, this year's varsity champ, and like most former underlevel Wildcat Relays kingpins Fremd bears watching as a team of the future.

Mustang Players Receive Awards

A total of 31 varsity letters were awarded to Rolling Meadows athletes recently at the Mustangs' winter sports night. Gymnastics and basketball topped the list with nine winners each.

Gymnastics, coached by Vic Avigliano, had these varsity performers — Bill Brandstadt, Blaine Dahl, Steven Gallis, Mike Godawa, Mike Kelly, Jim Mackin, Mark Royal, Allan Sabatka and Dave Sundbloom. The manager was Leroy Capper.

Coach Ken Arneson had these youngster win letters — Pat and Bill Geegan, Jeff Kosmoski, John Kruser, Gary Lesley, Len Link, Jack Lloyd, Gary Olson and Mike Quinn. The managers were Glenn Meier and John Forton.

Swimming, coached by Phil Pardun, had eight award winners — Gary Grunwald, Romula Iturralde, Joe Reed, Ken Robertson, Ken Stahnke, John Schmitt, Mike Tousey and Paul Vollkommer.

John Ellis' wrestling team had five varsity performers — Bill Blackmore, Don Bohac, Mike Caravello, Bruce Carlson and Kevin Harrington. Brian Vaughn was the manager.

STEVE TAKES SHOW. Wheeling's Steve Drake wings around a curve en route to a third place finish in the quartermile runoff at the Wildcat Relays Friday. Drake clocked in at 54.3 and came back moments later to anchor a record-setting 'Cat four-lap relay outfit.

Conant Honors Fine Winter Sports Season

A fine winter sports search at Conant was saluted at the school's awards banquet last week, sponsored by the Boosters Club.

Following were the reviewed highlights of each of the three varsity seasons:

Basketball — First Sweet Sixteen member in area history; best Cougar team ever with a 19-7 record; tournament champions of the Grant Holiday Invitations, regional and sectional; all-area and all-conference pick Chet Pudlosky and all-conference member Bill Arkus.

Gymnastics — Bill Anderson qualified for the state meet and placed 11th in all-around and 11th in parallel bars.

Wrestling — First in South Division of the Mid-Suburban League, third in Palatine Holiday Invitational; Al Gordon, second in district and fourth in sectional; Terry Stenger, second in Palatine Tournament; and Steve Andrews, first in district and third in sectional

The invocation before a pot luck supper was given by Father Thomas Dore, the welcome and concluding remarks by Mr. Russ Whiteford and presentation of awards on all levels by athletic director C. O Feutz.

There were 42 varsity letters awarded in all — 15 in basketball, 13 in gymnastics and 14 in wrestling.

Getting varsity monograms in basketball were Arkus, Vern Buzek, Bob Kaplan, Brad Lyerla, Bob Mervis, George Pattee, Rick Pearson, Gary Pemberton, Pudlosky, Dave Schmitt, Dave Valerie, John Whiteford, manager Charles Procter, manager Dave Peterson and manager Al Goodman.

In gymnastics, letters were earned by Anderson, Mike Cohen, Tim Dern, Tom Gardner, Jack Kraemer, George Luper, **Mark Madia, Dean Miller,** Rich Newman, John Palacios, Pete Schneider, George Witaszek and manager Scott Schultz.

Wrestling letters were awarded to varsity members Andrews, John Beck, Bob Fisher, Gordon, Bill Koppari, Joe Kotovsky, Steve Lawson, Keith McCreary, Stenger, Dave Thomas, Dick Thomas, Bob Zepeda, manager Keith Excell and manager Steve Procopusl.

In addition to lower levels, other awards were given for mascots, cheerleaders, charrelles, flashers, and five girls sports — archery, bowling, field hockey, tennis and volleyball.

Booster Club officers are president Russ Whiteford, vice president Edward Oslance, treasurer Melvin Ubley, secretary Mrs. Sonnefeldt and sports chairman Ken Rossman.

At Hoffman Lanes

First-place Bee-N-Dee had high team series, 2351, in the Three-Man Scratch League at Hoffman Lanes . . . Schaumrose Inn came up with high team game of 613 . . . Individually, Mike Shoop of Cynthia Shoppe recorded the best series of 815, including three out of four games over 200, and Joe Schifo had high game with 239 for Country Club Lounge . . . Bob Drysch had the only other 800 series with a pair of 226's . . . Bee-N-Dee had a two-and-a-half-point lead, followed by Country Club Lounge, Collopy Plumbing, Cynthia Shoppe and Schaumrose Inn.

Bye, Tom

Tom "Satch" Sanders of the Boston Celtics has fouled out of more NBA playoff games than any other player, 26.

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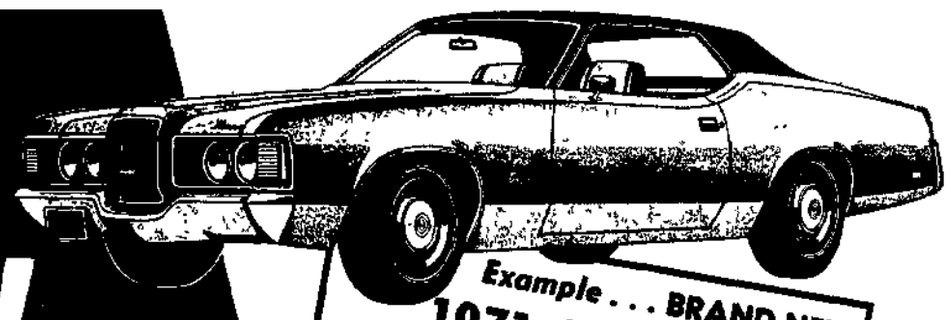

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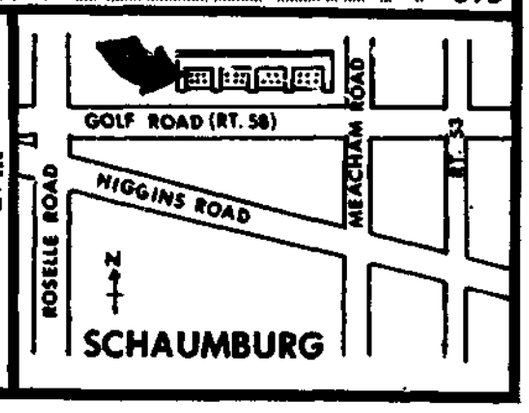

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

EACH SPRING as the ice goes out, some concerned fishermen and lake dwellers go out in search of dead fish. They don't want to find the fish, so a fruitless search is a victory of sorts.

On the other hand, there are a lot of lakes in Illinois that could do with a good fish kill about every six or seven years.

Winter fish kills are neither as frequent nor as dangerous and damaging as some people fear.

Every year, during the heavy fall runoffs, organic nutrients are washed into lakes and ponds. As these nutrients undergo oxidation, they remove dissolved oxygen from the water. Under normal conditions, the sun penetrates the ice during the long winter, allowing photosynthesis to take place in plants to replace the oxygen and keep the plants and fish alive.

But in our great industrially developed and sanitationally deprived state, we are blessed with an overabundance of "nutrients," a word that looks good on breakfast cereal but raises general havoc with fishing waters.

For not only does the snow interrupt the photosynthesis process by blocking the sun, septic systems and small sewage treatment plants continue to add nutrients to the already overburdened waters.

So the fish, even in their winter dormancy, have to struggle for every atom of oxygen they can find, and when they don't find the oxygen in sufficient quantity, they die. And as the fish die, their bodies decompose, using up more oxygen, and then the plants whose life has been interrupted by snow cover and "nutrionally rich" (translate that "dirty") water, also die and as they decompose they use up some more oxygen.

Many of our lakes could benefit from a good fish kill, since most of the smaller ones are heavily over-populated with sunfish and carp. Unfortunately, though, the sunfish are the only ones "pruned" by a winter kill. The carp, in his imminent wisdom, burrows himself a little deeper in the mud, saving up the oxygen and storing up his energy for spawning.

There are some things that can be done to prevent this loss of oxygen, but all of them are expensive. They include clearing the snow from the lake periodically so that a too-heavy cover doesn't build up; aerating the lake throughout the winter; and dredging deep holes that are less likely to lose their oxygen as quickly as shallow lake areas.

And, of course, it would help immensely if we citizens of Illinois would stop flushing our toilets into the rivers and lakes.

The Illinois Department of Conservation is again making fish available for stocking in private ponds and lakes, but unless the owner of the water is willing to make fishing available to the general public at no charge, he will have to pay for the fish.

Three species of fish are available for this program — largemouth bass, bluegills and redear sunfish. The fish are sold in lots of 100. Bass cost $20 per hundred; bluegills and redears cost $15 per hundred.

There are a blue-million small lakes throughout northern Illinois that are "dedicated" lakes, with fishing restricted to lake property owners and nearby residents. With such restrictions, the lakes continue to be over-fished and undermanaged. And unless the property owners are able to get together and agree to open the fishing to the public, they will have to put up with poor fishing . . . or else pay the rather heavy cost of annual restocking of fish.

Another problem that lies in the way of improving fishing on private or restricted lakes is the lake of professional management. No matter how sincere and hard-working the property owners are, they are nevertheless working toward their goal with layman talent.

Contrary to past years, when the local biologist might have been suspect, there is a new professional breed prowling the state's waters and, in some areas, making waves. There was a time when political clout outweighed the advice of the Springfield professional staff and fish were stocked in lakes that offered little chance for a successful fishery. But, like the dodo, those birds can't get off the ground anymore.

Consequently, towns, villages and property owners associations who are continuing to work without the advice of their state biologist may be overlooking a real benefit.

The closest thing Illinois offers fishermen that pretends to compare with the huge southern impoundments that are producing great bass fishing, are the newly developed Shelbyville and Rend Lakes downstate.

Shelbyville is between Decatur and Mattoon and Rend is between Mt. Vernon and Benton. And both are getting almost day-by-day attention from the Department of Conservation. Early reports, the bad weather notwithstanding, indicate that this will be an excellent year for the new fishery.

Bill Harth, supervisor of Fisheries for the Department, is optimistic about both the quantity and the quality of the fishing on both lakes. A new regulation instituted by the Department that applies only to Shelbyville and Rend, is designed to keep the fish in balance. Walleyes, therefore, can be kept only if they are 14 inches or more; northern pike must be 20 inches. No more than six largemouth bass may be taken in any one day by any angler; six walleyes are a limit and three northern pike.

It is hoped that the sterner limits on these predator fish will help provide a better balance of fish over a long period of time, since the walleyes, bass and northern will help crop the panfish population down to a manageable size.

Shelbyville, in addition to walleyes and northern, has also been stocked with white bass and smallmouth. Bill Fritz, fishery biologist, reports that the white bass are now about a half-pound and numerous. There are only a few catchable size northern at this stage, but in a month or two they should be plentiful and legal. Largemouth are at about a half to three-quarters of a pound. Rend also has white bass and small northern, in addition to largemouth bass.

Both lakes, according to Fritz, also have good native populations of black bullheads, crappies and bowfins.

Pancratz Receives Cage Honors

Andy Pancratz, Hersey's "Mr. Everything" the past three years, was honored for the second time in two weeks by making the Champaign News-Gazette's 15-man all-state basketball team.

The 6-9 Husky forward, who averaged 15.2 per game, made the elite squad in this the 40th year of the annual event.

Pancratz, who was devastating underneath the boards and on defense, joins some pretty select company with the likes of Thornridge's Quinn Buckner, Joliet Central's Roger Powell and Quincy's Larry Moore.

Others making up the squad are Chicago Tilden's Ray Adams, Lincoln's Norman Cook, University High of Normal's Jim Crews, Hinsdale Central's Jim Flynn, Gibson City's Dennis Graff, Collinsville's Rich Knarr, Chicago Christian's Don Noort, Lincoln-Way's Terry Ryan, Waukegan's Bill Rucks, Aurora East's Greg Smith and Moline's Scott Thompson.

Landing a special mention honor was Wheeling's Roger Wood. He was also among the select company of Thornridge's Boyd Batts, Springfield Lanphier's Jim Lopatz and LaSalle-Peru's Paul Mellen.

Besides basketball talent, the 15-man team was also selected for academic achievement.

Detroit's Mickey Lolich Ate His Way To Stardom

by IRA BERKOW

LAKELAND, Fla. —(NEA) —One bench jockey wonders aloud how Mickey Lolich gets to the mound without help of a crane. Another bawls, "When's the balloon goin' up?" It is their undoing.

"That gets me going," says Lolich. "I'll show you, you S.O.B.s And I throw three of the most hellacious fast balls they ever saw. The hitter drags his bat to the dugout."

Lolich, plumped on a stool in the locker room here, smiles wryly at the scene hand through dark, wavy hair and he he has just pictured. He runs a meaty looks straight at you with sleepy, intelligent eyes under long lashes.

His round face and beefy neck only hint at a rotundity that reaches blubbery fulfillment in his belly. His sweatshirt covers that area like a towel covers a beach ball.

The Detroit Tigers' lefthander stands six feet tall and weights 215 oddly distributed pounds. Yet he is as agile and effective as a sumo wrestler. Lolich led the major leagues in 1971 with 25 wins and 308 strikeouts and 376 innings pitched — the most worked in the big leagues in 55 years.

It wasn't always so for Lolich. Once he was a lean and hungry loser. Bullies kicked resin in his ego. When he had had enough, at age 21, he quit baseball.

The year was 1962 and Lolich weighed 170 pounds. He was pitching for Denver. This was his fourth year of organized ball and his future looked scrawny. He had never had a winning season; his record now was 0-4. A bit earlier in the season he had been hit in the eye by a line drive. He became gunshy on the mound. His pitching motion became defensive. He was told he was being shipped back to Knoxville, a notch lower in the minor leagues.

Lolich refused to go. He wanted to iron out his problems in Denver. Besides, he had pitched three seasons at Knoxville and didn't like manager Frank Carswell.

The season before, Lolich hurt his arm in a game for Knoxville and Carswell forced him to continue pitching. "He thought I was fakin' it," recalls Lolich. "After the game, instead of taking me aside, he got in front of the club and called me gutless and also called me some serious cuss words."

Now, Lolich went home to Portland, Ore. He announced his voluntary retirement in a telegram to the Tiger front office. It was accepted.

This was no grandstand play. Lolich was angry that Denver wouldn't keep him — and he was still scared on the mound. He truly planned to become a gunsmith, a lifelong interest.

When a neighborhood amateur team asked him to pitch in a big game, he refused. His father, however, interceded. The team was made up of fellow Croations. "My father is very much and old-country type," says Lolich. " 'Just this once, Mickey, for the good of the Cros,' he said."

Lolich buckled under this chauvinistic plea. He pitched five innings and struck out 15 batters. "All of a sudden," he said, "I wasn't scared no more."

The Portland minor league team, owned by Kansas City, asked Detroit for permission to use Lolich. Detroit agreed. Lolich decided to give it another try. He had also been thinking about his 15-33 won-lost record in professional ball. He believed that he needed more weight. "Being thin was my downfall," he said. "I would lose energy in the late innings."

He now began to stuff himself, eating pizzas and doughnuts and bread whenever he wasn't flinging a baseball. He gained 20 pounds in three weeks.

Lolich, breaking all of Dr. Stillman's diet rules, had the first winning season of his career. The next season, perfectly pot-bellied, he rolled into the major leagues with Detroit. By then he was 205.

At 210, he won 18 games in 1964. During the week of the 1968 World Series, when he won three games and the car that goes to the MVP, he gained five pounds. He says now that 215 is his maximum. "I don't want to force the issue," he said.

Despite Lolich's corpulent success, baseball professionals and writers and fans have trouble throwing off stereotypes.

"If I lose two games in a row, people call me a fat slob," said Lolich. "But when I win, they call me the chubby fireball. People can't usually contend with someone who does something different."

"One thing, though," he says, smiling and patting his stomach, "I'm the salvation of the fat man. I like to imagine the guy sitting home and watching me pitch on TV.

"See, Martha,' he says. 'See what Lolich looks like? Bring me another beer.' "

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Detroit Tigers' pitching ace Mickey Lolich.

Coming Up In Sports

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BECAUSE OF WEATHER

Wednesday, March 29:
Baseball — Palatine at Lake Park, 4:30

Thursday, March 30:
Tennis — Elgin a Hersey, 4:30
Tennis — St. Viator at Ridgewood, 4:30
Golf — Maine West at Prospect, 3:30
Track — St. Viator at Hersey, 3:30

Friday, March 31:
Baseball — Grant at Fremd, 1:00
Golf — Wheeling, Conant at Champaign Invite, 10:00

Saturday, April 1:
Baseball — Grant at Hersey, 11:00
Baseball — Wheaton Central at Fremd, 1:00
Baseball — Roosevelt at St. Viator, 1:00
Tennis — Hersey at Maine West, 9:00
Track — St. Viator, Maine East at Palatine, 10:00
Track — Harper in Florescent Valley Invite, 1:00

Pheasant Run Course Opens

The Pheasant Run 18-hole championship golf course officially opens for the season Saturday, April 1, Marv Oglesby, golf professional, returns for his fourth year. Oglesby spent four years as pro at the Barrington Hills Country Club and six years as head pro at the Elgin Country Club before coming to Pheasant Run.

In 1969, Oglesby came in second in the finals of the Illinois P.G.A. match play championship. He plays in as many local area tournaments as possible and usually winds up in the money several times a year.

The course is offering group golf outings and tournaments as well as individual play and golf instruction. Electric and hand carts are available for rental. There will be special low rates for weekday and early bird play.

For information and reservations call 584-6300 or the Chicago number, 261-7366.

Sharp Sharman

Bill Sharman, now coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, holds the all-time NBA record for best free throw percentage in playoff competition, hitting 370 of 406 free throws during his career for a .911 mark. Vince Boryla is second at .889.

Buick Tops Uncle Andy's To Tighten Men's Chase

Just when one team threatens to pull away to a comfortable lead, another rises up suddenly into position to knock the leaders off their perch.

That has been the pattern all through the second half in the Paddock Classic Traveling League between first-place Uncle Andy's and runner-up Buick-In-Evanston, and the same theme continued Saturday evening at Striking Lanes.

A tremendous race is shaping up for the last four weeks after Buick's 5-2 victory over Uncle Andy's Saturday. That result whittled a four-point lead down to one for the losers.

Buick-In-Evanston would like to duplicate its first-half title and become the automatic grand champ. If Uncle Andy's can hang on or another team makes a surge, it would gain a post-season roll-off against Buick for the championship.

But you still can't count out Leone Swimming Pools, Morton Pontiac and Striker Lanes — three teams which are a single point apart. They're all within six points of the lead and with four weeks left, so the race is completely up for grabs — as usual.

Leone and Morton both had golden opportunities to move closer to the leaders but both were defeated 5-2 by teams lower in the standings. Striker Lanes, meanwhile, suddenly moved into possible contention with a 7-0 sweep over Gaare Oil Co. on a 2887 series, best of the night.

It was not an exceptional night overall for individuals by the PCTL's high standards. Just three 600 series were rolled, the best being a 636 by Denny Altschaeffel of Striker. He had a hot 241 opening and closed with a 221.

Buick-In-Evanston, with a healthy victory margin in the first two games and a booming 1060 team game in the second, was kept from a shutout when Uncle Andy's won the finale. Russ Grosch led the big win with a 623 including a 244 game and mate Fred Hansen contributed a 596 and 229 game.

For Striker, Altschaeffel had plenty of help with a 599 by Dick Sullivan, 597 by Bob Kula and 590 by Ed Main. Sullivan had a 244 game and Main 234. Gaare was led by Gene Kirkham's 588.

A 587 series by Nick Cantu paced Hoffman's triumph while Frank Ricchio and Ed Williams were tops for Leone with 603 and 590, respectively.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware got a 597 series from consistent Don Christensen while Bill Smith's 590 and Bob Glaser's 585 were the best series for Morton Pontiac.

Next Saturday's action at Des Plaines Lanes will include: Leone Pools vs. Uncle Andy's, Buick-In-Evanston vs. Hoffman Lanes, Striker Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac and Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Gaare Oil.

Team standings:

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	51
Buick-In-Evanston	50
Leone Swimming Pools	46
Striker Lanes	45
Morton Pontiac	45
Hoffman Lanes	37
Gaare Oil Co.	37
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	25

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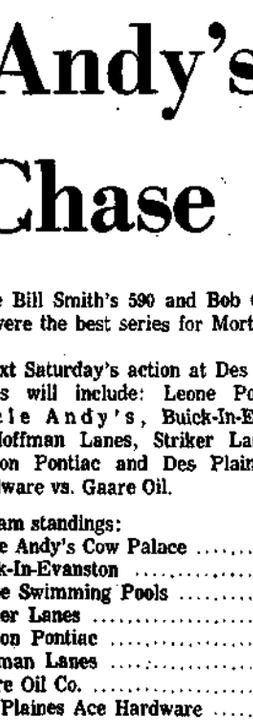
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Lawsche	173	186	217	576
Rosland	178	198	173	549
Wagner	168	160	173	500
Eberl	168	212	184	564
Schmidt	147	175	165	487
	834	939	912	2676
Buick In Evanston				
Hansen	166	229	201	596
Herlihy	168	202	190	560
Kamin	180	205	157	542
Grosch	204	244	175	623
R. Olson	192	180	157	529
	910	1060	880	2850
Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	182	186	204	552
Haase	197	175	146	518
Kirkham	197	178	213	588
Thullen	191	171	181	543
Chase	183	176	167	526
	950	868	911	2727
Striker Lanes				
Kula	180	225	192	597
Leahy	163	156	156	455
Sullivan	165	190	244	599
Main	334	139	167	690
Altschaeffel	241	174	221	636
	973	934	980	2887
Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Christiensen	200	193	204	597
Verdonck	177	173	208	558
Harris	182	180	193	555
Buschner	199	190	182	571
Stjernberg	177	175	171	523
	935	911	958	2804
Morton Pontiac				
Smith	204	201	185	590
Duff	147	179	178	504
Koche	167	213	163	545
Miller	199	200	175	574
Glaser	196	220	169	585
	913	1013	870	2796
Hoffman Lanes				
W. Lofthouse	197	181	136	514
Rainey	186	142	185	513
Cantu	213	202	172	587
Aubert	141	197	202	540
R. Lofthouse	221	165	175	561
	958	887	870	2715
Leone Swimming Pools				
Giovannelli Jr.	159	180	176	515
Williams	185	178	227	590
Giovanelli Sr.	184	163	201	548
Ricchio	203	201	199	603
Kmiec	155	140	152	447
	886	862	955	2703



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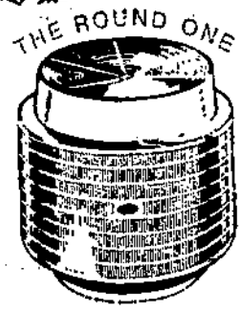

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On Lanes 33 and 34 —
L-Tran Engineering vs. Kallo Office Supplies
On Lanes 35 and 36 —
Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Des Plaines Lanes

The Men
April 1
At Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Gaare Oil Company
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Buick in Evanston vs. Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Striker Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Leone Swimming Pools vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

What Can You Do For A Dying 'Needle Animal'?

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — The Beak just called me to ask for help. I said, who? He said, The Beak, The Beak, don't you remember me, The Beak!

Oh, sure. The Beak. Hey, how are you?

"Down, man, I'm really down."

"What's the matter?"

"I'm dying."

It took me a while to remember The Beak. The voice was not familiar. Nor was the real name he used. But The Beak, I remembered The Beak. He was a fellow I met some years ago. A tall, skinny chap with an enormous nose. A narcotics addict. Hard core. Very. There was no truth to the story that he acquired his habit by sniffing cocaine, and that with a nose like his he sniffed more than anybody in history, but the nickname was obvious anyway — The Beak.

I met The Beak originally when he was 25 and a dope fiend for seven years. I was reporting on drug rehabilitation and he was introduced as one of your typical d o w n-and-out, runny-nosed, red-eyed, ache in the gut addicts. He never knew his father, his mother was on welfare, he lived in a ghetto apartment with the brothers and sisters whom his mother would mysteriously give birth to from time to time.

WHEN HE WAS 16 he was a glue sniffer, 17 an abuser and 18 an addict. He dropped out of school to marry a sales clerk who bought him smack for two years and then ran off with a straight. After that, like so many others of his ilk, he lived in the streets of the city trying to stay alive.

I remember he talked a lot about "getting out o' it." Meaning, reform. He signed up for this program, or that one. He spent some time in a therapeutic community. he was accepted in a methadone maintenance clinic, he rode the revolving door (in and out) of the prolific (and penniless) store-front drug cure operations.

Alas, nothing worked.

"I still got the sickness."

And here he was, just a minute ago, begging by phone.

"Man, I hate to ask but I'm desperate. I need money. Anything. I mean, I'm dying. Hey, you said you'd help, remember that, you said if I ever needed . . ."

It was an embarrassing conversation. Talking to a touch is always a sticky thing. And I'm afraid I handled myself rather badly. I told The Beak I couldn't give him money. Uh, um, harrumph. That he'd just spend it on a bag and be back calling the next day. He got sore. I offered to help in another way; I said I'd get him into the best drug program in the city. But he wasn't listening anymore. "Program? Hell, I been in every program there is. I need a bag, like that's all I need, a bag!" I think he was crying before he hung up and the line died.

And so. I sit here now. Grieving. What the hell kind of thing am I? What the hell kind of world is this? A man begs for help and he gets a sermon.

THE BEAK IS right. The drug programs won't work for him. He's too deep in the trap. He needs stuff. That's all. Stuff. And if he can't beg it from me, or the world, then he'll take it. Tonight he'll be back on the streets beating people for dimes and quarters. Or he'll be heisting a store for $50 items he will hock for $10. Or he will be pimping for a paramour, or a sister, or he will be stealing automobiles, or burglarizing homes, or extorting kids. Anything. To get the money. To get the stuff. To get the feeling. To get by another day.

The problem is too much for moralizing. The business of heroin can't be broken up by appealing to a junkie's pride, or organizing rap sessions. There are perhaps 300,000 addicts in the nation (the figure may be way low). Kids in the ghettos can get hooked at age 8 and 9. A thousand people a year die of drug excesses just in this city. The craze is so strong that doctors tell of addicts who've tried to inject into their eyeballs. I recall the story of an 18-year-old girl who died of an overdose at a party and then was gang raped. There are abandoned buildings in this city so crowded with junkies that police are afraid to enter. People have been murdered for want of a $5 bag. The Beak alone says he must raise $50-$75 every day — every day! — to pay the pusher.

Programs? To stop all this? No. Impossible. The time has come to do more than preach to America's junkies. For years, realistic men have argued that addiction must be isolated before it can be controlled, and the only way to isolate it is to register the addicts and give them free fixes on demand. I endorse that program now, for The Beak and for all the other needle animals. It is not the ultimate solution. It is not even a very good solution. But until better answers can be found, I believe it is the only solution.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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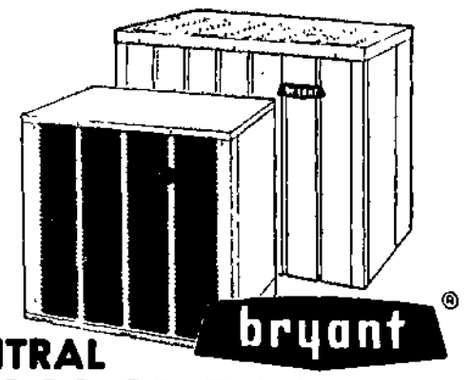

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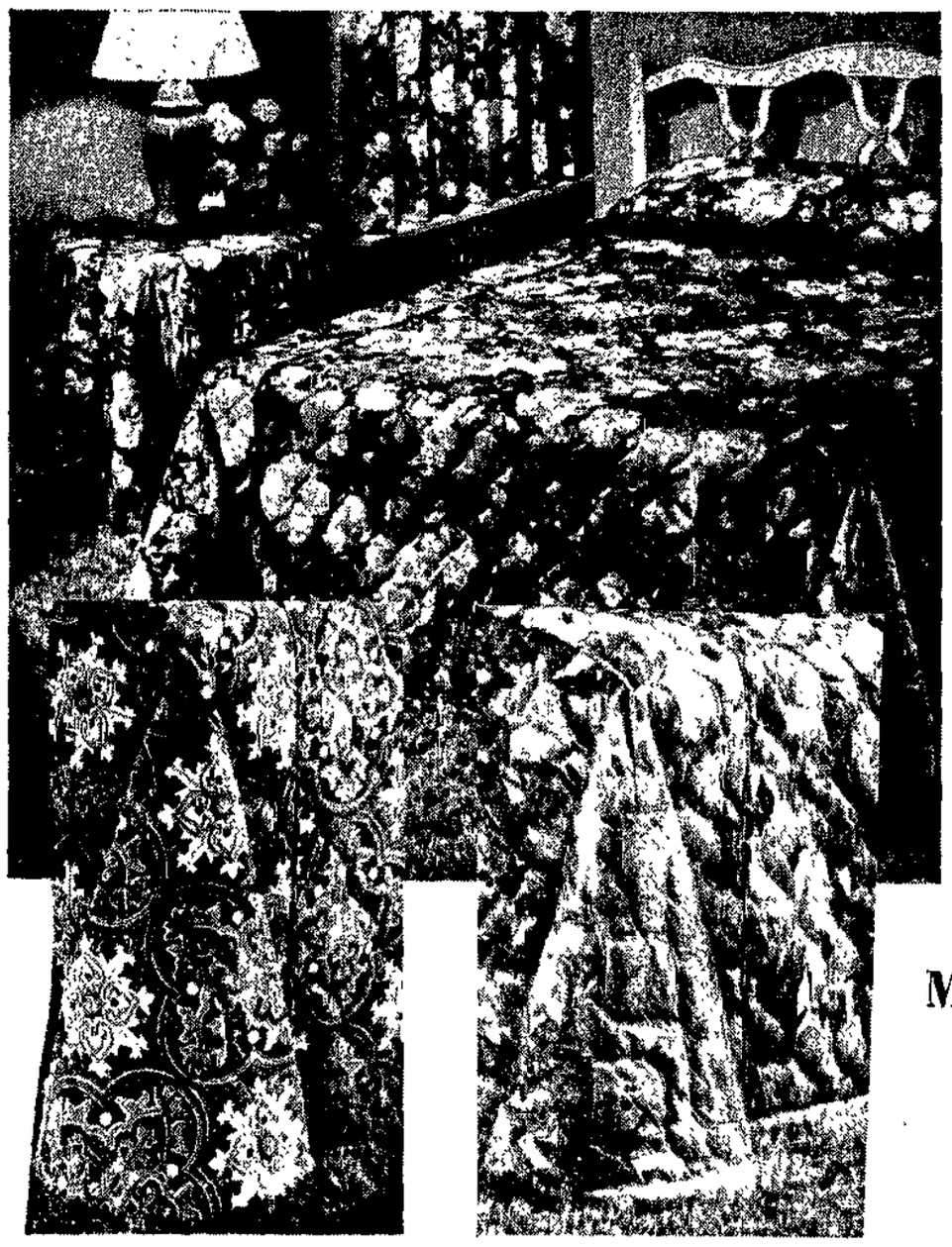

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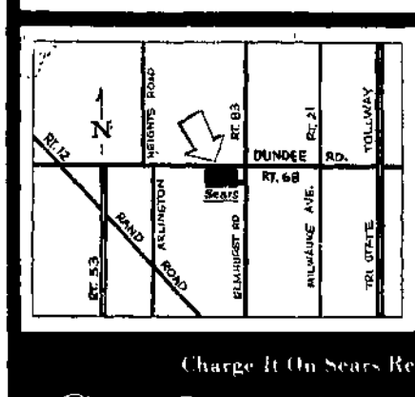

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High School Dist. 211:

The Issues And The Candidates

Glenn Hargrave Jr.

'There shouldn't be any penalty for the winners'

by CINDY TEW

Glenn Hargrave Jr., School Dist 211 School Board candidate, would have been looking at school systems from the inside out if it wasn't for a summer job he took over 20 years ago.

After graduation from Monmouth College, he taught science and English at Thacker Junior High School in Des Plaines, which was razed 4 years ago

"I left teaching because I fell in love with the lumber industry, and it offered more chance for advancement," Hargrave said. He is now a resident of Palatine and the manager of the midwest region of Columbia Plywood Corp

THOUGH HARGRAVE left the classroom, he hasn't lost his interest in schools For the past five years he's been a member of the William Fremd High School Viking Booster Club

"The club has given me a chance to work closely with the administration," said Hargrave, a 1943 graduate of Arlington High School The club backs extracurricular activities

In addition to his teaching experience and knowledge of Fremd High, Hargrave feels his 22 years of business experience will help him be an asset to the board. Since much of his work involves the construction industry, Hargrave also feels that he can be helpful in the district's construction plans

Though he hesitates to take firm stands on education issues, Hargrave is not afraid to give his personal views The personal views always have the stipulation attached that he has an open mind

"The worst thing that could happen to the district is to have a board member with preconceived ideas," he said. "Each issue has so many ramifications, that board members must be open-minded"

Like most taxpayers, Hargrave doesn't like the property tax method of school funding, but is against state aid if controls are attached He'd rather see the continuance of property tax than state-controlled schools

EQUALIZING EDUCATION isn't the answer either, according to Hargrave

"Let's face it, we aren't all equal," he said "There shouldn't be any penalty for the winners, and we can't back losers all the time"

Busing is a bad method of handling the integration problem, said Hargrave, who favors the neighborhood concept of schools A native of Chicago, Hargrave feels if someone wants their children to attend a different school, the family should move to a different neighborhood

"No one is locked into their neighborhood," he said.

Hargrave is also against public funding of private schools, though he feels private schools have a place in our society

"People should pay for private schools just like I'd have to pay more if I had chosen to send my daughter to Northwestern instead of a state-supported school," he said

Though his daughter is now attending Eastern Illinois University, Hargrave feels "It's a mistake to gear everyone to go to college Students should know that they can make a good living as a plumber or mechanic We need to expand high school vocational education"

Hargrave feels that students are working within a society and therefore must follow set rules, but he thinks they should be heard

"A lot of student-administration-teacher hassles could be averted if there were open lines of communication," he said.

HE IS ALSO in favor of the new extended school day which gives students the opportunity to graduate in three years, "if," he said, "they are mature enough to handle four years of work in three years"

When it comes to the 12-month school year, however, Hargrave feels the district does not need it, yet Though he feels there are advantages to using the buildings all year, he thinks the district, which is now in "the growth pressure stage," has other priorities

In the area of classroom innovations, Hargrave is a traditionalist

"I see nothing wrong with the current A, B, C, D grading scale, or the current program in the classrooms," he said "Teachers have always been in a one-to-one relationship with students, so individualized instruction is nothing new"

Glenn Hargrave Jr.

9 Candidates Seek 3 Seats

Nine Palatine residents are running for election to three board seats in High School Dist 211 Eight of the candidates have filed for a regular three-year term and one candidate has filed for a three-year term reserved for a resident from an unincorporated area Interviews with the candidates will appear in three parts, beginning today The Herald will announce its endorsements on April 5 The voters will make their choice on April 8

Correction

Don McGlothlin a candidate for the High School Dist 214 Board, who was interviewed yesterday, has taught for 24 years He is running for a one-year term

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Anna Countryman

'There aren't many people that are interested'

by JERRY THOMAS

Service on a school board is a family trait Mrs. Highley (Anna) Countryman wants to accept as her own personal life style.

Mrs. Countryman, a Palatine homemaker who seeks a seat on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education candidly admits a family background of educators and board of education members influenced her decision to run.

"Interest" in one of the three school board positions is one of her prime qualifications, she said. "there aren't many people that are interested," she added.

MRS. COUNTRYMAN quotes "experts" and not her own opinion when she discusses equalized education, busing, or the ramifications of the recent court decision involving the present system of school finance.

"I'm not sure yet what the solutions to these problems are. Do we in the suburbs have a commitment to city problems?" asked the candidate.

"Sharing money sounds good but would mean a lot of changes," said Mrs. Countryman. "I would hate to see this suburban area lose money put in by Dist. 211 taxpayers. Mrs. Countryman agreed that equalized education "might be good someday." But right now she's not sure what the problems are or if she's in favor of the proposed solutions.

The candidate's past performance and present community and school commitments show her to be an active volunteer.

At present Mrs. Countryman who majored in physical education and health at Butler and Indiana universities is a volunteer Certified Visual Testing technician for School Dist. 15, a job she has held for three years.

SHE ASSISTS in Congressman Philip Crane's office, helped in the Dist. 15's Rubella vaccination program and hearing tests and is actively involved in the Palatine North Little League, and Lake Louise PTA.

Other organizations she is active in are the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Very Interested Parents of the Palatine High School, Hi-Lites Club from Palatine High School and the Republican Womens Club and Volunteer Bureau.

Frank about her lack of information of present school board policies, she says her children's schools are her present bailiwick.

"If I'm elected, I'll serve in any capacity, wherever I am needed and I'll learn about the whole district," she promised. "And, I'll make time for the school board," she added.

Her gripes with the district are minor she added. Mrs. Countryman wants to see more opportunity for college bound students to take part in mini-vocational or home economics courses. "So often the college-minded student has no time left for these subjects and must pass them by," said Mrs. Countryman.

"Women counselors and a fuller counseling staff are things the district could use." Counseling for all students not just those who are in trouble, will be one of her goals.

SHE ADVOCATES the traditional one teacher to a class approach, "because this way a teacher really knows her students."

A 12-month school year has merit, she believes. "A fuller sports schedule could be developed and the buildings used more efficiently." The unit system could mean more money to the area and would keep the same children together throughout their educational experience, said Mrs. Countryman.

BUT PAROCHIAD does not receive her support, "the public schools are here and should be used," she stressed.

She would like to see more use of resident advisory boards to the school board and noted that expert opinions could come from volunteers and not always on paid professionals.

On the issue of teacher salary negotiations and a teachers right to strike, Mrs. Countryman is strongly against striking but concedes that teachers' unions have boosted salaries.

Mrs. Countryman, 46, lives at 233 East Norman Dr., with her husband and sons, Bill, 16, and Andy, 10. Born in Kokomo, Ind., she moved to this area 4½ years ago.

Anna Countryman

Edward Krause:

'I don't see any negative advantages to 12-month school'

by JO ANN VAN WYE

Inspired by the popular cliche of "being involved in the community in which you live," Edward Krause of Palatine decided to seek a seat on the Dist. 211 Board of Education.

"I have no particular reason for choosing the schools," said Krause, when queried why he selected to channel his involvement towards Dist. 211.

In addition to his interest in serving, Krause feels he can, if elected, contribute his business experience to the board.

Krause holds a master's degree in marketing and is the distribution manager for Aeroquip Corp., Barco Division in Barrington.

NOT EXACTLY what you would call a "maverick," Krause has no particular gripes or causes spurring on his candidacy.

While he feels everyone should be paid on the merit system, Krause said he would not advocate a change back to this procedure if elected. He explained it would not do any good since the teachers have contracts and seem to be paid competitive salaries. There would also be a problem establishing an equitable merit system, he said.

Tenure received Krause's endorsement who believes "We have a social and economic obligation to take care of people. It is an old, established and accepted principle in teaching and something we have to live with."

General satisfaction with the current curriculum offered in Dist. 211 was expressed by Krause. "It's broad and has enough diversity to interest the students who have different desires and abilities," he said. He cited the offering of courses at Harper College to high school students, vocational education and independent study to those who can handle it as something he would like to see expanded.

A 12-MONTH school year? "I would like to see something like that worked out. It makes sense economically," said Krause. Krause saw no reason why the high schools couldn't be on a 12 month plan while the elementary schools are on the current 9 month plan.

"I don't see any negative advantages to the 12 month school year." He continued there might be some problem in satisfying parents, teachers and students. "I don't know what my position would be if on the board," he stated.

Krause did not have a position on the construction of a pool at the Hoffman Estates School, but felt studies should be made to see if the pool was really needed and consideration given to alternative ways of obtaining the pool.

Student representation on the board? "It's fine to have students attend board meetings but I do not advocate one being a member of the board because it's not legal," said Krause.

The need for an ombudsman was advocated by Krause because students "don't have anyone to go to now that is not in conflict with the student." Asked if he would advocate the hiring of ombudsman, Krause said he would have to wait until he was involved on the board and knew all the facts to make a decision.

ASKED ABOUT the financial situation of the district and the need for cuts or additions, Krause said "from all indications I have it is healthy. I don't feel a referendum is necessary.

"Suspension should be the end route but you always have to give up on some students," said Krause when queried about student discipline.

In regard to supreme court decisions ruling local property taxes as an unfair and unequal basis for supporting school districts, Krause said. "There is a real dichotomy between the concept of equal schools and neighborhood schools. I favor both but don't know how you can get both."

"It would be nice if all districts had equal funds, but that would just create a demand for more private schools. People make an effort to go to the place they feel schools are the best and equal funding would make these schools of a lesser quality."

Parochiaid? "It makes me wonder, if the schools (private) are having difficulty if they are adequate. If people want their own schools they should be willing to support them," he said.

Krause had no answer to questions regarding the role of private industry in education, consolidation of local districts into unit districts, the value of the Northwest Educational Cooperative and what he would ideally like to see happening in the classrooms.

Edward Krause

Four Schools In Dist. 211

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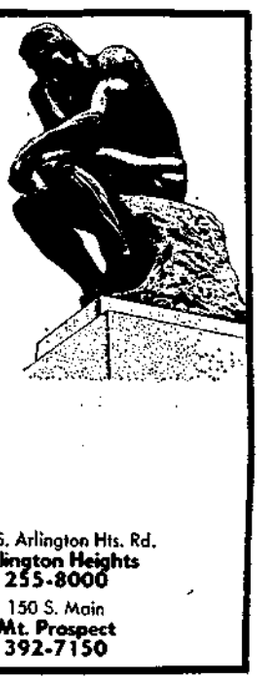
William Fremd High School
James Conant High School
Schaumburg High School



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DICK COOPER, Algonquin, one of the nation's top dog handlers, will be among the many handlers showing some 3,690 dogs Saturday and Sunday in the International Kennel Club Dog Show at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. Cooper is shown here with Ch. Phil-Mar Bullet, miniature Schnauzer owned by Richard F. Stauber, 18 W. Busse, Mount Prospect.

Largest Dog Show Slated

Chicago will host the largest dog show held in the United States so far this year and also the largest Dog Show ever held in the Windy City. An official count of 3690 dogs has been tabulated for the International Kennel Club Dog Show at the International Amphitheatre Saturday and Sunday.

The Chicago show has traditionally been a family event with "something for everyone." In addition to the dogs on the bench and in the judging rings, the International offers indoor field trials where sporting dogs perform on both land and in the water. Dog racing has become a popular feature of the International with dogs racing on astro turf, also sled dogs will be competing on a quarter-mile carpeted track. Obedience dogs will compete in Open, Novice and Utility classes.

Youngsters will compete in junior showmanship and junior dog judging.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

The Lighter Side

Adventures Of Super (Muskie) Dove

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you were to make an alloy of all the campaign statements issued by both parties during a presidential election year, it probably would assay out as pure dross.

But a statement the other day in which Chairman Bob Dole of the Republican National Committee referred to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie as "Super Dove" has the Midas touch.

I mean, forget about politics and play it as the genesis of new radio-television series:

"The Adventures of Super Dove."

Faster than the speed of light . . . a split-second streak across the sky, more sensed than seen . . . is it a plane? Is it a frisbee? Is it Henry Kissinger? Is it the publisher of a Howard Hughes autobiography leaping from his office window? . . . No — it's Super Dove!

Scene I — as Clark Marlboro, the mild-mannered assistant minority doorkeeper, makes his way across the Senate lobby, he is bumped by a 98-pound page hastening to fetch a ring for a senator to throw his hat into. "Keep out of the way, baby cakes," the page snarls, contemptuously knocking Clark's glasses askew.

THE INCIDENT is witnessed by Lois Freeway, assistant majority mimeograph operator, who loves Marlboro but wishes he would be more manly.

"Those pages would stop bullying you if you would ever stand up to them," she chides. Abashed, Marlboro withdraws.

Dick West

As he passes the news tickers in the lobby, a bulletin catches his eye. War is about to break out between East Pakurbag and West Bangurded.

Marlboro darts into the only place certain to be deserted during an election year — the Senate chamber. In a trice, he shucks his civvies and slips into a white double knit body stocking with a yellow dove on the chest.

Swoosh! A white rocket whizzes past, circles twice over Lois Freeway's head, and disappears over the far horizon. "It's Super Dove!" she gasps, admiringly. "Streaking across the sky to stamp out the sparks of war wherever they might appear. Oh, how I wish Clark Marlboro could be more like that."

SCENE II — Super Dove arrives over East Pakurbag. Swooping down on a munitions depot, he seizes a supply of napalm and lays waste to the entire country.

Then he zooms over West Bangurded and drenches it from border to border with chemical defoliant.

"That's one way to stop a war," he says with a satisfied smile.

Heigh-ho, Super Dove! Away!

32nd ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL KENNEL CLUB
DOG SHOW
MORE THAN 4000 DOGS REPRESENTING 110 BREEDS
SATURDAY 9 am to 10 pm
SUNDAY 9 am to 6 pm
April 1 and 2
Sled dog, Whippet, Afghan, Saluki Racing
Indoor Field Trials and Obedience Classes
Dogs in Benching Area Plus Arena Showings
Adults $2.00, Children Half Price
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Easter Favorite... CANDY FROM...
SUGAR BOWL
Chocolate Covered Cream Eggs..... 15¢
Vanilla — Fruit & Nut — Maplenut — Cherry — Chocolate Butter — Butter — Raspberry — Coconut
• ½ lb. & 1 lb. Butter or Fruit & Nut Chocolate Covered Cream Eggs
• Molded Chocolate Rabbits
• Plush & Washable Toy Bunnies
• Assorted Easter Baskets
• Bulk Easter Candy
Peacock (Pectin Jelly) Eggs, Panned Marshmallow Eggs, Coconut Auklet Eggs, Easter Mello Cream Mix, Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, Jelly Rabbits.
Easter Sunday Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Enjoy Easter Breakfast or Dinner at the Sugar Bowl
SUGAR BOWL
Sweet Shop Restaurant
1494 Miner Street Downtown Des Plaines
Use Our Park Place Parking Plaza (Rear Entrance)

3-29
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CANADIAN BLACK VELVET BLENDED WHISKEY
3.89 FIFTH
FIFTH OF J&B RARE BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY
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1.05
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3-29

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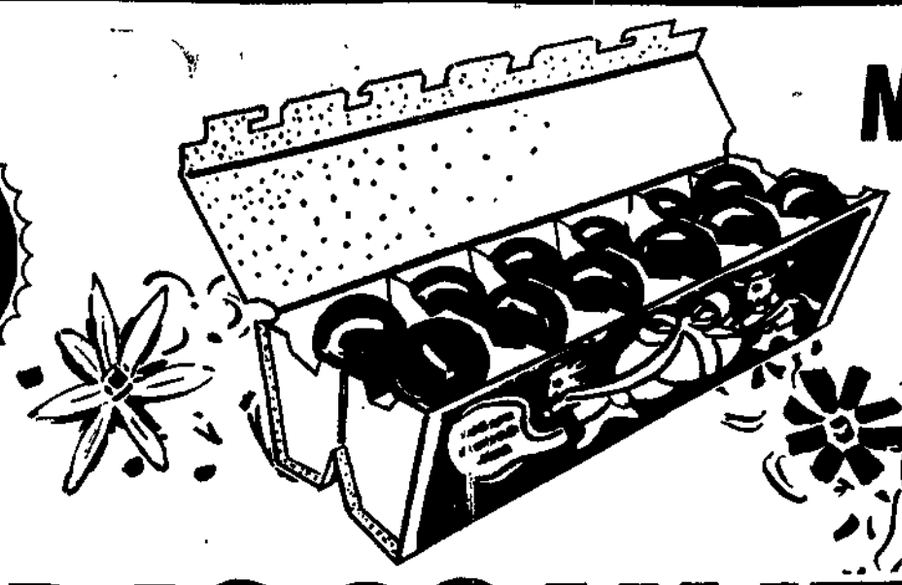

Marshmallow eggs

19c LIMIT 1

Dozen, chocolate covered.

Prices effective now through April 1. Right is reserved to limit quantities.

4 DAYS!

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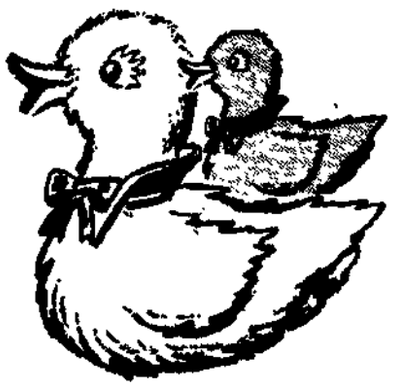


16" EASTER BASKET OF TOYS, CANDY ..99c

BIG EYED GIRL OR BOY RAG BUNNY 99c

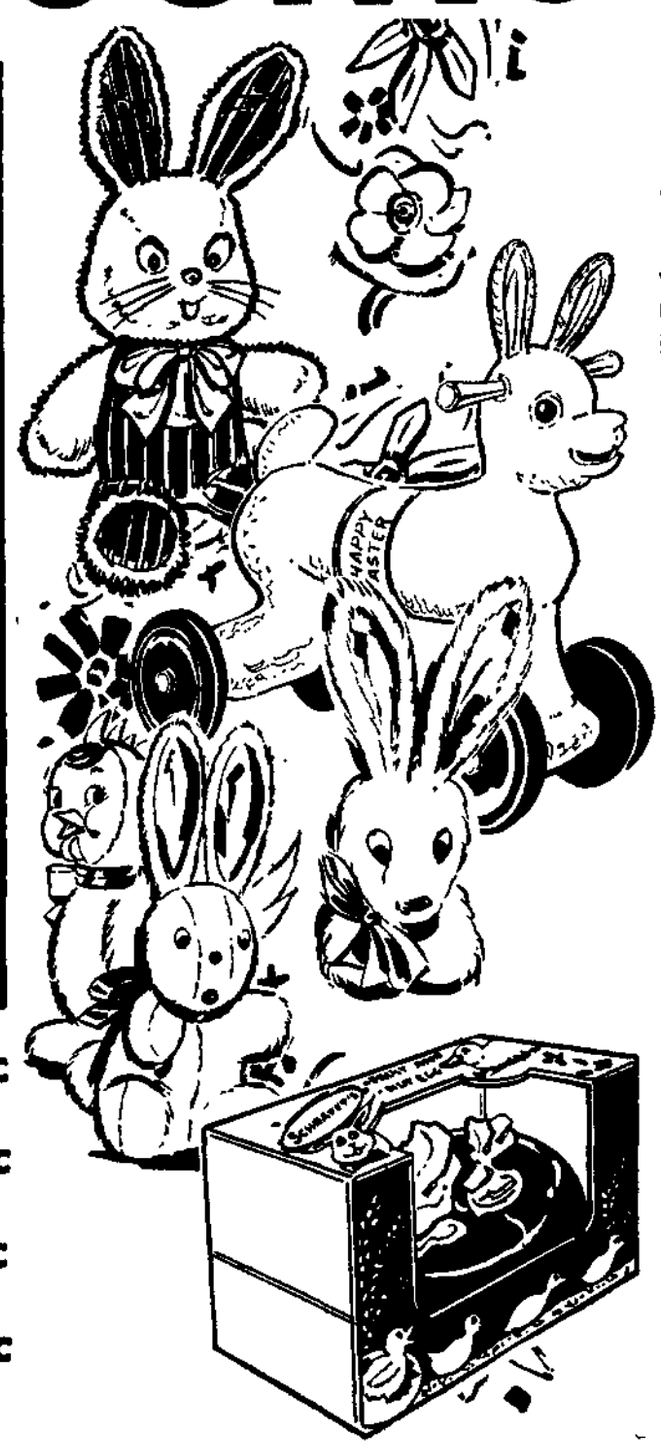
YOUR CHOICE 99c EA.

SOLID CHOCOLATE 16-OZ. RABBIT....99c

LARGE METAL PAIL OF EASTER GOODIES . 99c

PLASTIC TRUCK WITH CANDY LOAD ...99c

STRAW COWBOY HAT FULL OF CANDY ...99c



3.33 plush Easter swans

18" white rayon swan with orchid baby on mother's back. Great present. You save 45c! 2.77

Plush or Ridem' bunny

Reg. 3.49 Ridem' bunny. Reg. 2.99 plush bunny. Both are great gifts. 2.47 EACH

Plush bunnies, rooster

Bunnies sit, crouch, run, rooster stands. Many attractive colors to pick. 1.77 EACH

79c FOIL WRAPPED EGGS 59c
Solid milk chocolate, 16-oz. bag.

BRACHS' JELLY BIRD EGGS 33c
1-lb. bag, traditional favorite.

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3 float-on cold water colors.

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12 colors for egg decorating.

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3 candy bunnies for the kiddies.

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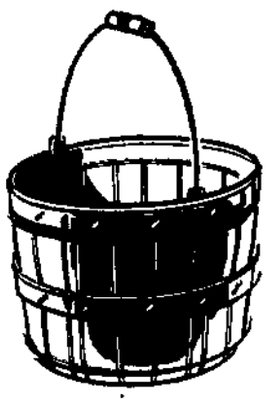
4 cute little chickies to eat.

Schrafft's fruit and nut egg

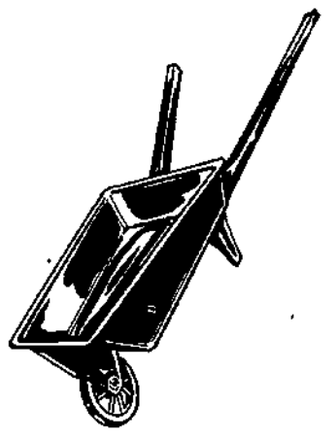
½-lb. of tasty, old fashioned goodness, delicious fruit and nuts, creamy candy. 44c



Poly Easter bushel basket

57c

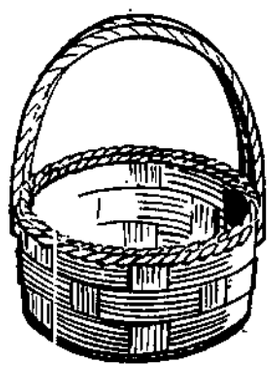
Has wood handle and wire bail. 9-in. diam.



Easter goodies wheelbarrow

88c

22-in. long, ideal for filling with goodies.



Bamboo small Easter basket

29c

Medium basket . 39c
Large basket . . . 49c

Milk chocolate Busy Bunnies

39c

Hollow milk chocolate bunnies. A real treat.

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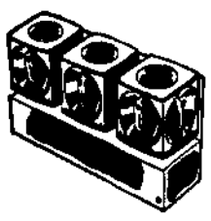
Just Wonderful 59c hair spray

39c

13-oz. reg. or hard-to-hold type. Limit 1



Norelco Flash Cubes

69¢

Limit 1

39c St. Joseph child's aspirin

19c

36 tablets. 1¼-gr. Flavored. Limit 1

89c Right Guard deodorant

49c

4-oz. aerosol spray. Save 40c! Limit 1

1.79 Miss Clairol hair color

1.57

Shampoo-in color. Save 22c! Limit 1

1.19 one-size panty hose

Choose coffee, suntan or beige. Nude style. 88c

Reg. 49c styrofoam cups

Bag of 51 cups. Use for hot, cold drinks. 7-oz. 39c

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12-exposure cartridge for instamatic camera. 99c

Reg. 59c plastic tumblers

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SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"You don't suppose it could be one of President Nixon's surprises?"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

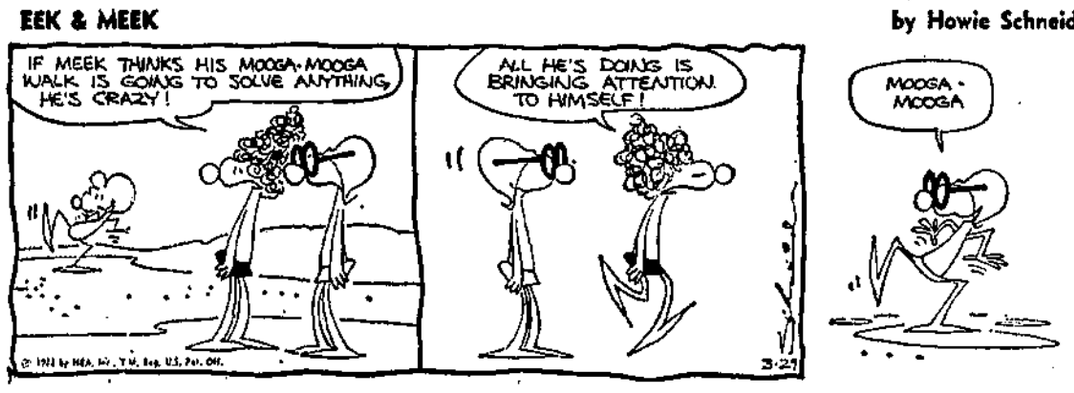
"To let off steam, my husband throws a bowling ball, I throw a bridge party . . ."

". . . and Junior, here, throws both of us!"

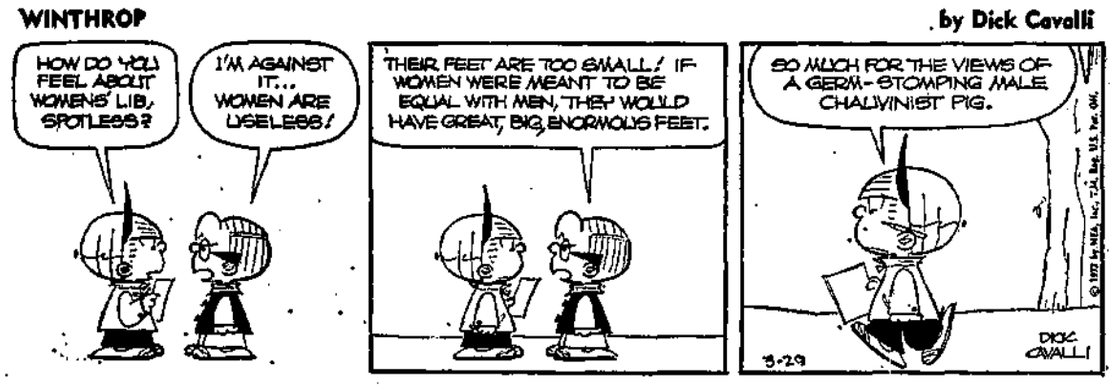
SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL — by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I counted 3 perch, a catfish, 12 minnows and 1,298 beer cans."

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom

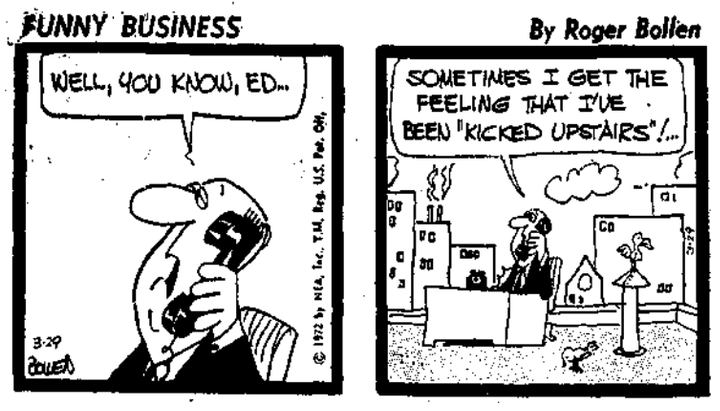
THE GIRLS — By Franklin Folger

"You—a grandmother! Oh, come now, you're joking."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE — by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Recognition	61 Who
2 Call	32 Go	62 Already
3 Post	33 With	63 Play
4 Stick	34 Confidential	64 Talents
5 Or	35 Could	65 Kept
6 Profit	36 Sagittarius	66 Going
7 Have	37 Requiring	67 Head
8 Confidence	38 In	68 And
9 Confusion	39 Your	69 Originality
10 Efforts	40 Over	70 Whines
11 Timing	41 Meeting	71 Waiting
12 Will	42 Be	72 Can
13 From	43 Wary	73 Of
14 Ask	44 Plans	74 Made
15 Association	45 Avoid	75 Rewards
16 Questions	46 Imagination	76 Game
17 In	47 You've	77 Cause
18 Be	48 Superficial	78 Change
19 Obtain	49 May	79 That
20 Don't	50 Get	80 Be
21 With	51 The	81 Demonstrate
22 Message	52 You	82 In
23 Work	53 Important	83 And
24 Receive	54 Individual	84 Plans
25 A.M.	55 Of	85 An
26 Sure	56 Conclusions	86 Them
27 Now	57 Is	87 Way
28 Answers	58 And	88 Official
29 Is	59 Associate	89 Done
30 The	60 And	90 Complains

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

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Good · Adverse · Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

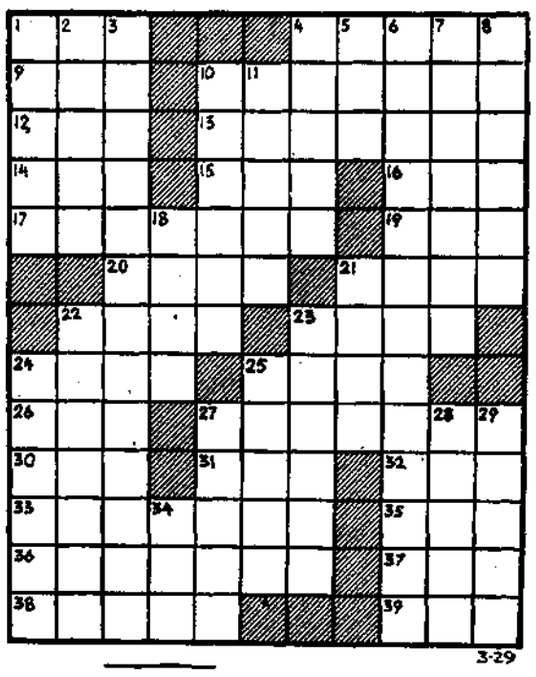
1. Dog talk
4. Provide what's needed
9. Card game
10. Ear shell
12. Part of the psyche
13. Exhaust
14. Next of kin (abbr.)
15. Chinese weight
16. Exasperate
17. Emblem of Neptune
19. Born (Fr.)
20. Franco or Peter
21. Gadzooks!
22. Make eyes at
23. Pioneer of women's lib
24. Grandparental
25. Carry's partner
26. Celtic deity
27. Husbands?
30. — bono publico
31. Work of —
32. Johnny Reb's leader
33. Having power to delight
35. "— Got a Secret"
36. Cuspids or collies
37. Edwardian nickname
38. Gide
39. District of England

DOWN

1. On the watch
2. Companion of "Wilco"
3. Teasing
4. Win all tricks in piquet
5. "— Gaul is divided . . ."
6. Sticking to the rules
7. Beseech
8. Exuded
10. Cling
11. Game akin to bingo
18. Farmer's hangout
21. Near or Far
22. Boss; taskmaster
23. Indian social categories
24. Fine wool
25. Sculpt
27. "Remember the —"
28. Wild party
29. Squalid
34. Title for Gielgud

RATTAN LOP
ALBINO IRA
PLAYITCOOL
TAR ION
MEND RID
AMOUNT AIDE
FASTSHUFFLE
ELSE ELATED
RIA SCAR
SEA AMA
POKERFACED
IRE DECIDE
PEW SWEDEN
3-29

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JVYKK JVWBXO XWHK GO VUYCD OJYKBXJV: OAKKNWBX PB VUWYD QUJJYKOOKO, TYKUJVWBX LPAC UWY, UBC KUJWBX CYD EPPC.—MKAOV NYPHKYT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KINDNESS IS A LANGUAGE THE DUMB CAN SPEAK AND THE DEAF CAN HEAR AND UNDERSTAND.–CHRISTIAN NESTELL BOVEE

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am suffering from rheumatoid spondylitis. I am a male, 30 years old, and have been suffering with this for almost two years. I am in constant discomfort. I thought this affliction was always of the bone joints, but I experience a lot of muscular soreness, especially through the shoulders. My spine hurts the entire length, reaching my left hip joint. The pain in the spine is most evident when I arch my back or twist the body trunk. I do exercises and this seems to keep me limber, but over-exercising will make me feel worse in the long run.

The physician has me on medication and this seems to help the inflammed hot feeling in my back but it tends to make me constantly tired and without energy. He says he will put me on cortisone if I want to try it, but hasn't pushed the medication, and I haven't tried it.

Will you please explain what this arthritis is and what methods are available for treatment. Am I doomed at this early age to a life of constant discomfort and possible stiffening of my back?

Dear Reader — Rheumatoid spondylitis is a form of rheumatoid arthritis of the spine. It most often affects young males and frequently begins in the latter teens. The initial complaints often involve back pain, perhaps less severe than what you are now experiencing and often there is no X ray evidence of disease and most of the laboratory tests used in diagnosing arthiritis may be negative.

With normal laboratory, X ray or physical findings in young, apparently healthy men, it is easy to understand why these victoms are often accused of malingering when they first complain of their illness. Since this strikes the age group that is commonly involved in military duty, it is a persistent problem in the armed services. It is difficult to tell whether back pain is due to anxiety, emotional stress and other factors, or whether it is really the beginning of rheumatoid spondylitis.

Later X ray changes are seen in the joints between the sacral portion of the lower spine and the iliac portion of the pelvis bone, hence it is referred to as sacroiliac arthritis.

It can and does cause trouble along the entire spine. At first the pain may be restricted to the low back and the hip, but as time goes on it is common for it to involve the rest of the spine all the way to the neck. It also will affect the joints where the ribs join the spine. Pain in the shoulders of the type you complain of is a common feature of the disorder.

The treatment of this form of arthritis is much the same as for rheumatoid arthritis, including special exercise and modified living habits. Pain can often be relieved with aspirin (because of its salicylate content) and as an all around medicine it is probably the best. Cortisone can give relief from pain but may cause complications and has been dis-Symptoms.

There are no miracle cures, but some people have remissions and it is possible that you may have long periods free of symptonms.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The steady free bidder gets in a lot of bids during the course of a bridge game. He also gets in a lot of trouble with these bids that just aren't really going to do him any good.

West's two-diamond overcall is a good example. He had nothing to gain by it and he might well have run into a killing double. He escaped that fate since East had enough cards to protect him, but his overcall told South how to make his contract.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the suit. South ruffed the third diamond and drew trumps with three leads. East discarded a club. South cashed the ace and king of clubs just to see if West would follow suit. West did.

How many spades did West hold? Not many! He had shown up with 11 cards in the other suits.

Who held the king of spades? West probably. Even the most dedicated steady free bidder wasn't likely to put in a vulnerable overcall at the two level on a six-card suit to the king-queen and nothing on the side.

Could South make the hand now? Yes, he could and did!

South led a low spade and stuck in dummy's eight. East won with the jack, a useless false card, and returned a club.

	NORTH 29 ♠ A 8 4 ♥ Q 10 9 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ 10 9 5 2	
WEST ♠ K 3 ♥ 6 5 3 ♦ K Q 10 8 6 2 ♣ 8 3		EAST ♠ J 10 7 5 ♥ 4 2 ♦ A 9 ♣ Q J 7 6 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ Q 9 6 2 ♥ A K J 8 7 ♦ J 4 ♣ A K	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

South ruffed with his last trump and led a spade to dummy's ace. West had to play the king whereupon South had no problem about finessing against the ten.

South's count had shown that West could not hold another spade.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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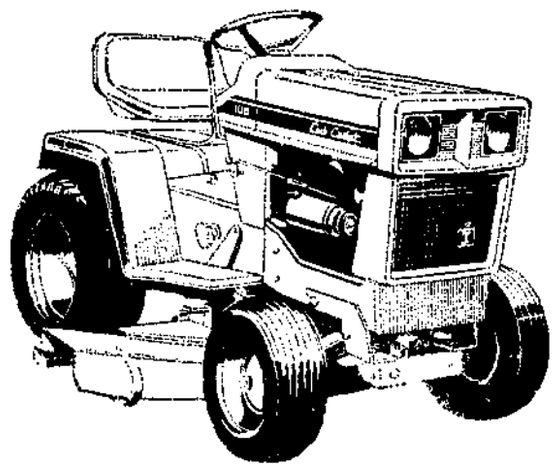

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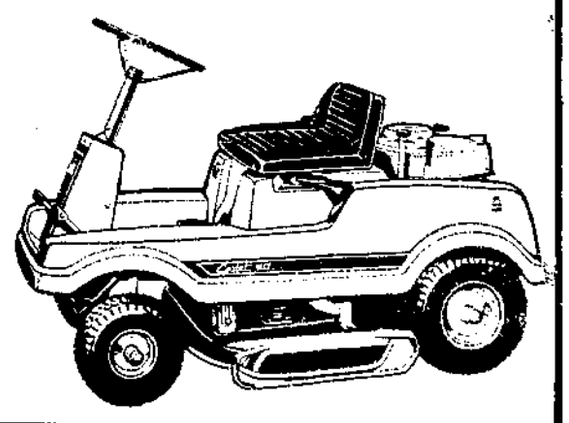

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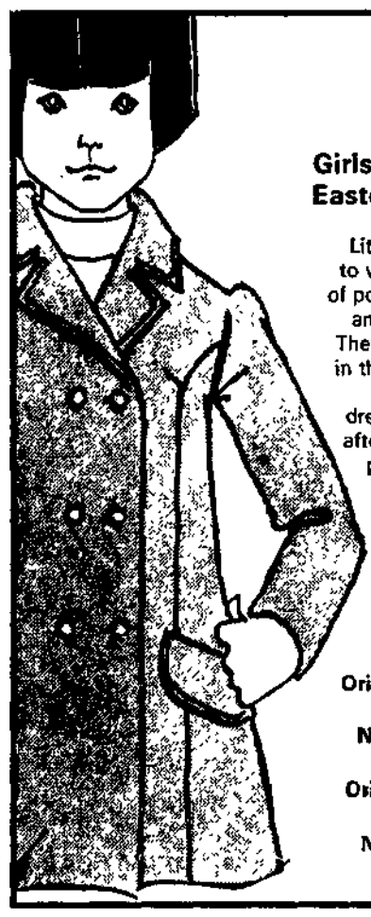

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ARLINGTON HTS. No. 3710
Lg. 3 bdrm. brk/alum. bi-level. 1½ baths. Fam. rm., 2 car gar.
10% DOWN No. 3879
3 brm., 2 bath. Full bsmt. Att. gar. Low taxes. $31,900.
SCHAUMBURG No. 3844
3 bdrm. brk. ranch, 1½ baths. Full bsmt. 2 car att. gar.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

WEST OF O'HARE
ATTENTION VETS & NON VETS
We have a choice inventory of 3 & 4 bedroom homes, with appliances, carpeting, attached garages, and fenced yards. Close to schools and shopping and FROM $20,500. VA & FHA TERMS.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ARLINGTON Hts., by owner, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, ceramic bath, fin. bsmt., 1½ car att. gar., Pioneer Park area. $37,900. Also 2 bdrm brick ranch, cer. bath, din. rm., full bsmt., 1½ car att. gar. Pioneer Park area. $35,500.
Call CL 9-3638

BY OWNER
Ranch with aluminum siding, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full paneled bsmt. w/bar, aluminum storms and screens, screened porch, lrg. yard, many extras. Near North Western Train. $31,900. Call after 6 p.m.
392-8816

LINDENHURST
Brand new 4 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, 2 car gar., full basement, large improved lot, order now for July delivery. $28,900, 10% down.
298-5353 or 438-2998

PALATINE TOWNSHIP
Split-level, 2 baths, 4 bdrms., lge. rec. rm. w/firepl. & bar. 1 acre lot. 2 car garage 358-3784 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Westgate area. Three bdrm. brick ranch, carpeting, drapes, large kitchen with eye level two oven range and disposal. C/A. Large fam/rec room. 1½ car garage. $35,900. 392-2639.

HANOVER PARK
LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL
10 room house — 4 bedrooms, 2 rec rooms, multi-baths, central air, large patio.
ONLY $36,100
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

HOFFMAN Estates — By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 tile baths, carpeted throughout, 1½ paneled and heated garage. Large utility room. Price includes carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer etc. $28,500. 109 Kingman Lane. 882-5818 after 6 p.m.

BARRINGTON Area — 8 room tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Paneled family room w/fireplace. Two levels carpeted. Nice location. Owner. $32,500. 639-7031.

PALATINE — By owner, 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, built-in oven/range. $26,900. After 5:30 p.m. 358-4507.

HOFFMAN Estates — By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 tile baths, carpeted throughout, 1½ paneled and heated garage. Large utility room. Price includes carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer etc. $28,500. 109 Kingman Lane. 882-5818 after 6 p.m.

332—Acreage

GORGEOUS tree lined acre in Farmington. $19,500. 438-6656

ATTRACTIVE two acre plot located Griswold Lake area (Volo, Ill.) Fronts on semi-private road. Farm zoning insures low taxes on a future home in peaceful setting, real bargain. By owner 438-5732 or 882-5818 after 6 p.m.

342—Vacant Lots

ONE half acre lots. 160 ft. frontage. North Arlington Heights. $8000. CL 5-9142.

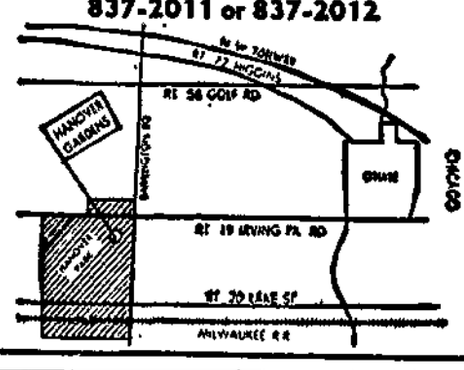
The Fast Results Want Ads Bring

300—Houses

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
6 Houses Ready for Instant Occupancy

- 3 bedrooms
- Finished Family Room
- Dining Area
- Large lots

Information Center at
7411 Astor Avenue
HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS
837-2011 or 837-2012



352—Industrial

For sale or will build for lease. industrial zoned property. 1, 2 or 3 acres, existing 5000 sq. ft. bldg. on property. Side track on line. 645 Electronics. 645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.
537-9250

353—Industrial, Vacant

INDUSTRIAL lot for sale in Wood Dale. $300 per front foot. Best Realty, 321 Irving Park Rd. 766-2395.

360—Mobile Homes

1969 PARK ESTATE

12' x 60' mobile home in Elgin area. 2 bdrms Carpeted thruout. Big Expando living room. Skirted. Storage shed. Can Stay on existing lot. 741-1685 after 12 noon.

MOBILE home, 12x55, 3 bedroom, front kitchen. Can be left on lot. 297-5936

NEW — used mobile homes. Set up on lots, ready to move into. Lehman Trailer Sales & Park. 827-6162.

1968 3 BEDROOMS. Partly furnished. $5,500. After 4:30 p.m., 298-4012.

1968 HOLLYPART 12x60, underpin. 2 bedrooms, can be moved. Reasonable. 695-5359

380—Resorts

WISCONSIN — Camp or cabin site of 5 acres on good road, west of Tomahawk. Ideal for weekends and vacations. full price $1300. terms. 312-986-1543.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA

KINGS WALK
Apartments in Plum Grove

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From $210

EXTRAS INCLUDE: 1, 1½ to 2 full baths, clubhouse & pool, disposal, dishwasher, air conditioning, private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING. SPECIAL PET SECTION.

ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING

359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

SPACIOUS - SECLUDED
LANDSCAPED SETTING
LOVELY LAKE & SWANS

Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Storage areas, kitchens with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of plush grounds. Tennis courts, rec room, swimming pool, children's play ground. Carpeting optional.

Furnished available.

1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-6100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 68)

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlane Apts.
DOWNTOWN AREA
2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STATION
$182 PER MONTH
1 Bedrm. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.
603 E. Prospect 392-2772

HAMPTON COURT
518 W. Miner
Arlington Heights
1 Bedroom Deluxe
$220
2 Bedroom
Maisonette
$295
259-6072

WILLIAMSBURG APTS.
Walking distance to schools, shopping, and rec. facilities. COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm., over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window. $200 plus ht. & air cond.
Call Mr. Bailey 355-3946
BAIRD & WARNER
239 Johnson St. Palatine

NORTH SHORE TRACE
Sublet, 3½ rooms, 1 bdrm. Air cond., balcony overlooking pool. Conveniently located. $185.
299-1507

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.
2 BEDROOMS
$167 to $210

Includes:
- Carpeting or hardwood floor
- Heat
- Water
- Swimming Pool
- 4 acre park
- Children Welcome
- Some pet apts. available

KIMBALL HILL INC.
2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 4
255-0503

NOW RENTING
ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS
These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zoned bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully appliances kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM $125

ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1½ blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
837-2220
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Capri Apts. No. 2
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from $200. Central air and gas heating, private balconies, colored appliances, shag carpeting, soundproof, 2 car parking, intercom.

180 North Wolf Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Two blocks North of Rt. 68 on Wolf Rd. at corner of Capri Terrace & Wolf.
537-3332
After 5 p.m. call 392-1326

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Only 1 left - available immediately. Attractive efficiency apt. in modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&NW station & shopping center.
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
359-4011

SHOPPING? START HERE!
let professional counselors give you help & current information on what's available from $170. We have photos, floor plans, descriptions of 100's of apts., thruout all suburbs. This is a free service to you, sponsored by the Apt. Owners. Open 7 days.
APT. INFORMATION CENTER
Elmhurst (in shopping center at Rt. 83 & North Ave.) 279-1423
721 N. LaSalle, Chgo., 726-4760

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES
Fully appl. kit., shag cptg., beam ceiling, bit-in bar, Span. brick int., 2A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.
$169-$205 437-4200
Other apts. from $235

WOOD DALE
New spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, colored appliances, parking, no pets. $175.
547-9070

ADDISON
New luxurious 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, colored fixtures/appliances; double vanity bath, parking. No pets. $195.
547-9070

12 South Wheeling Ave
Wheeling
Huge 2 bedroom apartment approximately 1300 square feet. Completely deluxe. All masonry, fireproof building. Central air-conditioning and heat, stove refrigerator and carpeting included. $220. 967-6006

THE TERRACE
Apartments of Elk Grove Village
ALL THE EXTRAS
From $175
912 Ridge Square
Management by
Baird & Warner
439-1996

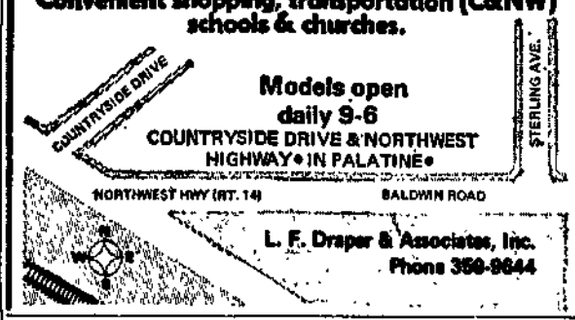
USE CLASSIFIED

400—Apartments for Rent

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.

Spacious beautifully appointed
1 & 2 Bedroom models
Available for Immediate Occupancy

Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW) schools & churches.



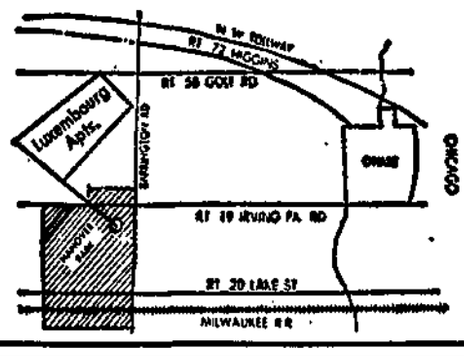
Models open
daily 9-6
COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • IN PALATINE •
L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-9644

Taking Applications Now For Instant Occupancy

LUXEMBOURG WEST APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom Deluxe Apts.

- Washer & Dryer
- Stove & Refrigerator
- Fire Proof
- Carpeted Throughout
- Quiet-Sound Proof
- No Pets

From $200. a Month
7411 Astor Avenue
HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS
837-2011



NEW WOOD DALE APARTMENTS
OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M.
Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms from $165
Immediate and Future Occupancy

- Fully Carpeted
- Soundproof & Fireproof
- Air Conditioned
- 1 Block to Shopping Center
- Drapery Rods
- Appliances
- Commuter Train

763-5599 894-2155
Station Dr. & George St., Wood Dale
1 Block south of Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)
3 Miles west of O'Hare; Take Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) 2 miles west of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apts. are 1 block south of Georgetown Shopping Center.

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
ONE BEDROOM from $155
TWO BEDROOM from $180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about ¾ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

GRAND CANYON
Close to everything except noise,
Fully applianced, air cond., large apartments with heat, gas, and water FREE.

1 Bedroom $155 — $165
2 Bedroom $180 — $190
2 Bedroom, 1½ baths
$185 — $200

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72) and just west of Roselle Rd. in Hoffman Estates.
Phone 894-7294 or 529-1408
Office open every day
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Des Plaines - Mt. Prospect
NEW DELUXE
2 BDRM. APTS.
Air Condit'g. Available
FROM $195
Including heat
CALL 439-1616
PICKWICK COMMONS
On Dempster St. (6800 N.) 2 blks. West of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1,200 Sq. Ft.
Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1½ baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets.
April 1st, $235
R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Contact 259-2871

LONG VALLEY
New modern deluxe apts.
From $185
Hotpoint Appliances
Model open daily 10-9
259-7871 359-3400
Just W. of Rt. 53 on Rand Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
- CONCESSION AVAILABLE
- Deluxe 1-2 bdrms. LRG. Closets
- W/W carpeting included
- Laundry facilities, 2-door refrig., air conditioners, disposals, dishwasher, dble. ranges
- Closed circuit TV in lobby
- Free heat & Cooking gas
- Pvt. patios & balconies
- Excl. shopping & schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(Elk Grove Area)
2 BEDROOM, EXTRA LARGE (Dining-L). Stove, refrig. Window air conditioner. Swimming pool. NO PETS. All utilities except electric. One month rent plus security deposit. $210.
PHILIPPE REALTY 358-1800

STEPHEN-COLFAX
Going fast! Only 2 large deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. available at $260 per month.
WERD CONSTRUCTION
358-1468

DUNDEE
1 BDRM.. $155
2 BDRM.. $187
Quality apts., river view, attentive management. A/C. No pets.
CALL COLLECT:
(312) 428-7300

ARLINGTON HTS.-VILLAS
1 Bedroom $175—2 Bedroom $195
Air conditioned, stove & refrig. 2 Car parking avail. Free zone controlled heat. SPECIAL MARCH RATES.
239-5114 CL 9-2138, Evenings

USE CLASSIFIED

400—Apartments for Rent

PRESENTING
Versailles On-The-Lake
at Schaumburg, Illinois
- Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.
- Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall
- Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris
- Four acre lake . . . gatehouse . . . formal garden . . . window drives . . . lamplit walkways.
- Heated garage . . . elevator to your floor.
- Carpeting . . . drapes . . . exciting colorful kitchens . . . self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators
- The Versailles Club . . . your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, ½ mile west of Rt. 53, and Woodfield Mall.

Rentals (which include heat) start at . . . Studios $155. . . 1 Bedroom $195 . . . 2 Bedrooms $265 . . . 2 Bedrooms with den $310.
Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment:
Phone 882-5330

MT. PROSPECT'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
RANDWOOD APARTMENTS
1019 BOXWOOD DR.
1 block E. of Randhurst Shopping Center
1½ blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 1-2 BDRM AIR CONDITIONED APTS.
- CARPETED
- AMPLE CLOSETS
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- TINTED APPLIANCES
- INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL
- SOUNDPROOF

SWIMMING POOL
ELEVATORS
EXCELLENT PARKING
2 BLOCKS TO PUBLIC SCHOOL
FURNISHED APTS. AVAILABLE

Models Open Daily, 11 to 6
394-5730
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Seay & Thomas, Inc.
Accredited Management Organization

PRESENTING
Versailles On-the-Lake
at Schaumburg, Illinois
- Chicagolands most exciting new lake-setting community.
- Just 1 block west of the new Woodfield Mall.
- Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace & Gardens of Paris
- 4 acre lake . . . gatehouse . . . formal garden . . . winding drives . . . lamplit walkways.
- Heated garage . . . an elevator to your floor.
- Carpeting . . . drapes . . . exciting colorful kitchens . . . self-cleaning ovens, frost free refrigerators.
- Versailles Club . . . your own resort

DIRECTIONS: Versailles On-the-Lake is located at Golf Rd. & North Plum Grove Rd. in Schaumburg, ½ mile W. of Rt. 53 & Woodfield Mall.
Rentals (which include heat) start at . . . Studios $155 . . . on 2 bdrm at $195 . . . 2 bdrms. at $265 . . . 2 bdrms., w/den at $310.
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call for special appointment
Phone 882-5330

THIS WEEK $215
New 2 bedroom apt. in Mt. Prospect — fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area, parking. Completely soundproof.
Call 439-9043 Today

ELK GROVE: 1 bedroom, carpeting, pool, sauna, drapes, clubhouse. $175 956-1605.

ARLINGTON Heights — one bedroom, utilities included. $165 mo. 398-0967.

SUBLET two bedroom. All rooms including kitchen, bath carpeted. New complex. Close to expressway, shopping, schools. Lease till November. 593-5256 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Colonial Apt., large 3 bedroom, deluxe, stove, refrigerator, A/C, carpeting, off street parking, near C & NW Trains, 901-910 St. James. Immediate occupancy, $215-$230. 637-3436, 637-6101

MT. PROSPECT sublet May 1st. 1 bedroom. A/C. after 5, 593-5065

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, 1 year lease, stove, refrigerator, disposal, A/C, panelling, drapes, $190 per month, avail. June 1. 882-5349.

FURNISHED and unfurnished studio apartments, new building, Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 359-1544

TOWNHOUSE — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, basement. $215 month. 72 North Albert, Mount Prospect. 255-2992.

GIRL 21-25 to share with same. Des Plaines. 824-3474 — 824-3973.

GIRL to share apartment. Rolling Meadows area. 397-7208 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET, Palatine. One bedroom, A/C. Pay only electric. Dishwasher. Close to train. 394-8570

PROSPECT Heights 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, utilities paid, garage. No children. $160. 299-1674.

WHEELING, one bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator, A/C and disposal 432-8747 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — one bedroom, $174 month Heated. Very nice building. OR 5-7900

2 BEDROOM sublease from May 1st to Sept. 1st. Pool, Sauna, Central Air, across from Palatine Station. $245 per month. Call 359-7486.

DES PLAINES, Michael Todd Terrace, two bedroom apartment, Heat, appliances, gas. One child. No pets. Available May 1st. $195. 344-2164.

MT. Prospect, new 3 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, laundry facilities, fenced yard, heated garage available. Children & pets OK. $265. 439-8171.

SPACIOUS, 4½ room apartment. North Wheeling. Couple. Ideal. $175. 537-2225.

400—Apartments for Rent

WILLOW Creek Apts., sublease 1 bedroom apartment $200. 359-0210, 6 p.m.

ELK Grove — New 1 bedroom apt, all appliances with dishwasher, shag carpeting, balconey. 447-4549

PALATINE — 2 bedroom unfurnished. $175 month. Close to train, shopping. For further information call after 6:30 p.m., 359-7121

HANOVER Park: 1 bedroom, $170, heat, appliances, A/C, carpeting. 289-4589, 629-9560

EASY to keep 2 bedroom Hoffman Estates apartments, fireproof construction. Walking distance to shopping. Available April 1st. 529-7288

CENTRAL Arlington Heights — Modern, heated, 2 bedroom, appliances, $190. Couple. 358-2390.

420—Houses for Rent

WEST OF O'HARE
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
3 Bdrm. ranch home, with carpeting and large fenced lot, with mature landscaping, close to schools and shopping. ONLY $200 PER MONTH.
No fee at any time
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

BARTLETT
3 Bedroom Quadro-home, carpeting thruout, close to schools and shopping. ONLY $235 a MO. No fee at any time.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Barrington Square 3 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar., carpeting, drapes, stove & dishwasher. Clean & Sharp. $325 per mo.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
No. 9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Ctr.
894-1800

HANOVER PARK
BRAND NEW
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 Bdrm. duplex, (3 large bdrms.,) loads of closet space, new carpeting thruout, full basement, $280 a mo.
No fee at any time.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

MOUNT Prospect — Townhome, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full finished basement, on private lake. $275. Immediate occupancy. 593-6295 - 593-6296 - 956-1240

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom ranch, garage, available 1st. $210. 837-1252 — 837-9146.

ARLINGTON Heights: Available April 1 3 bdrms., 2 baths, garage. $275. 259-5500

DES Plaines — 5 rooms, walk to NW depot. Carpeting, drapes. Basement rec. room, fenced yard. Garage. April 1st. $260 month. 259-7693

THREE bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, attached garage. Very clean. $275 + security deposit. Immediate occupancy. Bolger Realtors, 439-7410

FOUR bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, attached garage, new carpeting. $300 + security deposit. Immediate occupancy. Bolger Realtors, 439-7410

440—For Rent Commercial

ARLINGTON HTS.
STORES OR OFFICES
Service zoning (B4) ideal for sales and services. Appliance repair centers, manufacturers representatives. 800 to 5,000 sq. ft. Air-conditioned, ample parking. From $275. Call BOB WALTERS.
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1855

THE NEW PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

PALATINE
VILLAGE OASIS
Air conditioned new store space up to 2,400 sq. ft. Ample parking. Excellent northwest location.
R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Agent 259-0055

STORE OR OFFICE FOR LEASE
Northwest suburban area, over 2000 sq. ft. $681 per month. Air cond., plush carpeting, many extras.
259-6526 or 397-6288

441—For Rent Office Space

Why not move your office near your home?
1700 SQ. FEET
Located across from Mt. Prospect Depot. Paneled, air cond.
255-9115 Ed. Busse
Also near Randhurst 540 Sq. Ft., 320 Sq. Ft., 280 Sq. Ft. Downtown Mount Prospect 326 Sq. Ft., 600 Sq. Ft.
255-9111 Warren Busse
ANNEN & BUSSE

"THE WANT ADS"!

441—For Rent Office Space

PALATINE
VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
New professional office bldg.
- Air conditioned
- Elevator
- Utilities included
- Janitorial Service
- Ample Parking

Up to 1500 sq. ft. Also, desk space available. Excellent northwest location.
R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Agent 259-0055

IDEAL SPACE FOR SALES REP, LAWYER INSURANCE MAN, ETC.
ARLINGTON HTS., 15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Either 1 or 2 offices or entire 428 sq. ft. All utilities furnished — A/C, heating, janitorial, etc.
CALL BILL MULLINS 394-5600

Why not move your office near your home?
1300 Sq. Feet
Located across from Mt. Prospect Depot. Paneled, air cond.
ANNEN & BUSSE
255-9115 Ed. Busse

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space available
From 100 to 600 sq. ft.
Near new Interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

Barrington Commons
MOST PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE SPACE
Available in Barrington. Brand new, air-conditioned. Tailored to your designs.
L.F. Draper & Assoc, Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
358-4750

OFFICE SUITE FOR SUBLEASE
Beautifully decorated suite of offices available in Suburban National Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
AIR RESOURCES, INC.
359-7810

Downtown Palatine
Prestige, air-conditioned offices, immediate occupancy, plenty of parking.
L. F. Draper & Assoc., Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
358-4750

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — Room for lady, private family. Call after 6 p.m., CL 9-3178

PALATINE clean room, gentlemen 28 or over, near train, 359-3553

470—Wanted to Rent

NEED 2000 sq. ft. warehouse space with office. South East Elk Grove. August 1st. Mr. Herrmann 437-7750

RETIRED couple desire 1 bedroom ground floor apartment. To $150. SP 2-3856, 437-0191

SLEEPING room in Arlington Heights. Box F90 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, A/T, P/S, radio. '67 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top. '70 DODGE Coronet, 2 dr, 4 sp, radio. '65 CORVAIR Corsa, 4 sp, radio. '70 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, V-8, A/T, P/S, air, AM/FM. Call Bill between 9-5, at 259-7000.
First Arlington National Bank

FORD '71s
HERTZ IS SELLING
Pintos, Mustangs, Galaxies, LTDs, Station Wagons
Call for information
696-2045

1966 OLDS 4 door Delta 88 P/S, P/B, A/T. Low mileage. Very good condition. $695. 253-6454.

1970 ELDORADO, low mileage, fully equipped. Leaving city must sell. 439-5200, between 9-5, Mr. Deal.

'61 CHEVY wagon, 283, stick, $90. after 6 p.m., 381-4491.

1969 TORONADO: All power. Good condition. $2440. LA 9-5205 after 5 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG. A/T, P/S, runs good, excellent condition, 2 spare tires, $600. 439-2391.

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Many options. $3700. After 5 p.m., 397-8683.

1962 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-dr., H/T, P/S, P/B, make offer. 593-5068

1962 BLUE Chevrolet Impala, 2-dr. V-8, R/H, $170. CL 3-1818.

1970 MONTE Carlo SS 454. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Fully loaded. $2950. 775-5910.

'68 OLDS 88 Coupe, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, stereo AM, excellent condition, low mileage. $1350. 394-3081 after 6 p.m.

1966 OLDS Starfire, full power, A/C. a/t, asking $650. 392-4048.

'64 OLDS, Jetstar, V8, P/S, P/B, A/T, $520. 253-3567

MUSTANG 1965, V7, A/T. Like new tires. Excellent running condition. $750. 724-1464 after 6 p.m.

1964 BUICK Skylark Vista Cruiser wagon. 9 pass. $175 or offer. 391-3335.

1970 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. F/P, 1 owner, low mileage, clean, stereo, auto Temp control, speed control $3950. 537-4070

1967 FORD, 2 dr. custom, 6 cylinder, A/T, R/H, Engine & transmission overhauled, new battery. One owner, $600. Call after 4:30, 259-6446.

500—Automobiles Used

1969 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile. A/C, fully automatic Excellent condition. 381-8899.

CHEVY '71 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, low mileage. 259-4693

'71 VEGA, 3-speed, radio, $1800. 967-8300, Ext. 625. 394-5239, evenings.

'71 DUSTER Sports Coupe, very low mileage P/S, P/B, A/C. Call 437-5354 after 5.

1965 SKYLARK convertible, 4 speed, new brakes, shocks, exhaust. Clean. $600 or best offer. 358-4340.

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster 340. Low mileage, many extras. $2495. 276-5682.

1970 HORNET: 6 cylinder. A/T, P/S, $1400. 259-9088, after 6 p.m.

'67 CHEVY II 6-cyl. 2 dr. auto, yellow, 1 owner $875, 359-5310

1971 DODGE Charger coupe, air conditioned, P/S, two tone interior, $2450. 541-2388

1967 MERCURY Colony Park 10 passenger wagon. A/C. One owner. Exceptionally clean. Must see to appreciate. $1,300. 299-4666.

1969 MUSTANG, Jade green. Fastback, 351 4 barrel. Sports package. $1400. Must sell. 439-2869.

1966 ELECTRA 225 Custom two door. Light blue with white interior. P/S, P/B, Air. One owner. Garage kept. CL 3-8996 after 5 or weekends.

'69 VW squareback, red, sunroof, excellent condition, $1500. 769-3758, 255-6671

1964 CADILLAC: loaded, excellent condition. $850 or best offer. 358-3034.

'67 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr., V-8, A/C, P/S, V/R, low miles, immaculate, one owner. 358-6927

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, A/T, P/B, P/S, new rear shocks/brakes. Asking $400. 259-5922

'64 CHRYSLER 4-dr. sedan, needs work. $225. 358-3519

1966 FORD Fairlane — V-8, A/T, P/S, A/C, $625. 359-7069

1967 LINCOLN Continental, loaded, full power, $1500, best offer, after 6 p.m., 299-0474.

1971 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door hardtop, A/C, P/B, P/S. Low miles. Snow tires. Would like '66, '67 or '68 car in trade for transportation. $3,475. CL 3-9557.

1969 MUSTANG Mach I 351, A/T, P/S, radio. Student, must sell. Best offer. 439-2783.

1968 BUICK Riviera — 430-4, power windows, brakes, steering, antenna, new shocks, battery, recently tuned. $1,995. 312-546-7401 Richard.

1967 KARMANN Ghia. HT. Good condition. Snow tires. $800. 394-8356 after 7 p.m.

1967 OLDS Delmont. A/C, P/B, P/S. Good condition. $950. After 6 p.m., 524-7601.

1965 PONTIAC, P/S, new brakes, runs good. $350. 392-0334 after 5 p.m.

MAVERICK 1970 — Excellent condition, standard transmission, $1450. 359-6653 after 6 p.m.

1970 IMPALA 4-dr., H/T, P/S, A/C, radio. $1975. 259-5788 — 686-7126.

CHEVROLET 1962 — 4-dr., V-8, manual shift. 392-2632.

'70 CUTLASS, excellent condition, take over payments. Call Bill, 437-1460, 5 p.m - 7 p.m.

1963 FORD Country Squire, P/B, P/S, low mileage, clean, $300 or offer. 392-9266.

1970 MAVERICK, P/S, A/T, radio. Low mileage. $1500 firm. 537-9495 after 5 p.m.

'71 CHEVY Vega wagon, A/T, radio, low miles. $1950. 966-1777

1964 CHEVROLET II. Four door. $75. After 6 p.m. call CL 3-8447.

'69 FORD, Ranch wagon, A/C, A/T, 2 new tires, good condition, $1100, after 3 p.m., 894-3796

522—Foreign and Sports

'70 OPEL Rallye, very low mileage. $1400 or best offer. 537-9216.

'71 CORVETTE — 4 speed "454" — 2 tops — off-the-road pipes, mags, almost new glass belted tires, air-conditioned, power windows, power steering, telescopic tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, like new condition. $5300. Call Tom at 992-1250 or 695-1298 eves.

VW, 1964 good condition, call after 6. 537-8293.

1967 VW radio, heater, tape-deck, runs well, $500 358-9345.

MERCEDES, '68, 280 SL, 2 tops, coupe convertible, P/S, P/B, AM/FM. $4,700. 593-6957.

'61 VW, sunroof. New brakes. Rebuilt engine. Low mileage. $500 or best offer. 894-7399.

1970 DATSUN 510 four door. Good condition. $1350. 253-4298.

1963 VW sunroof. Great condition. Must see to appreciate. 255-1241 after 6 p.m.

1970 MG Midget, Michelin tires, AM/FM radio, tape deck. $1400. Call after 2 p.m. Max 537-3545

1963 KARMANN Ghia, excellent condition. Michelin radials. $1175, best 394-4518

ALFA Romeo, 1969, 1750 Spyder, AM/FM, extras, 437-5858.

'71 SAAB, 99 E. Red, factory air, low mileage, fuel injection. Call collect 815-653-9730.

1969 TOYOTA fastback. Excellent condition. Low miles. AM/FM. $1000. 255-1159.

1970 VW Bug, radio, excellent condition, low mileage. $1595, 358-6125.

'68 OPEL Kadett, excellent condition. call 253-3326.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1970 ¾ TON Ford pickup. V-8, 4 speed. $1,700. 358-6065.

'66 BRONCO — 7' western plow, other service station equipment. 537-6086.

NEW 9' truck camper. Paid $2190 sell $1500 or offer. 358-2557

1969 DODGE ¾ ton pick up with 9½ ft. camper. Low mileage. Seldom used. $3200 or best offer. 634-0515.

'66 FORD Econoline Van, good condition, $1100. 253-6558.

542—Parts

STRIPPING '67 Mustang, 289 cruiseomatic. Low mileage. After 6 p.m., 827-7481 or 824-2963.

FOUR Ansen Sprint 14" mag wheels for GM cars. $100. 541-1216 after 6 p.m.

548—Wanted

USED cars wanted, foreign and domestic, call Howard, 824-2966

550—Tires

2-E78x14 BFG, they are already mounted on wheels and ready to go, used only three weeks, perfect condition, original cost $85. Will sell for $65 or best. Call 259-7672 after 6 p.m.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

TITAN 500, very low miles, 1970. $850. 537-4045.

MINI Bike, Rupp TT500, green, excellent condition. 437-5488, after 3 p.m.

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HERALD WANT ADS

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552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA - 70½ CL450. Clean — low mileage. $525. 255-8605.

1967 CUSTOM Harley-Davidson Sportster, low miles, custom springer, new tires. Much chrome, parts new. Must see. 358-5636. $2800.

HONDA — 1971 C.S. 350cc. Excellent condition. Extras. Ready. $600. CL 5-0787.

1970 CL Honda, good condition. $600 - Army. Call between 12 - 8 p.m. 359-2064.

GRAND Prix mini bike. 3.5 hp. $100. 894-5685 after 6 p.m.

TWO Hondas 150cc. Full accessories. $225. 255-0905.

'69 BSA 650cc, new trans., new clutch. $799. 956-1467

1965 HONDA 305, good condition. Electric start. $325, best. 392-5287.

TWO Chopper mini bikes, 3½ hp, centrifusal clutch $90 each or $170 for both. 312-546-7401 Richard.

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN mans bike. Like new. Fully equipped. $45. 392-3261 after 5 p.m.

556—Snowmobiles

1971 ARCTIC CAT Puma. $700 or offer. 537-1638.

600—Miscellaneous

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Professionally made, unpainted shadow box frames with glass included. Perfect for photographs, paintings or vue d'optique (3-d). 4"x5" or 4"x6" sizes only. $2.00 each. Other sizes to order. Call 394-1964 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.

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Seeburg 100 play. Great for rec. room or living room. Saves your expensive stereo. Recent model. Available from private party for $150 firm.
827-5965

POWERCRAFT. 10 inch radial saw, steel table and accessory kit $195. 359-9432.

SMITH-Corona Galaxie typewriter, manual-portable. like new. $75. 253-6063

600—Miscellaneous

NEW & USED TOOLS

Air & Electric tools, machine shop & mechanic tools, auto supplies, drill press, plexiglass, you-name-it. 6 days, 9-5, closed Sun.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Higgins Rd., EGV
300 SW of Touhy & York Rds.

SPEED Queen dryer; Maytag washer. Girl's Schwinn bike. CL 3-0147.

LIKE new Hollywood bed. 2 deluxe dehumidifiers. 250-0831

SYLVANIA console stereo superb condition, traditional cabinet. 12x11 shag rug, rust. 882-5939

LARGE window fan. $5. Full size bed. $5 Sears buggy. $15. Fedders air conditioner. $30. Coldspot refrigerator. $25. 394-0306

COLORED TV, stereo, & misc. call 827-0590 after 6 p.m.

REGULATION Ping Pong Table: Aluminum folding legs on casters, raquets, net. $25. Poker table: Walnut, green felt top, folding legs. $25. 358-2491. after 6:30 p.m.

LAMINATED desk. $30. Infra-red sunlamp. $15. Water suction pump $20. Secretarial chair. $15. 259-8668.

WHIRLPOOL washer, electric heater. 3 speed front and back fan, misc. furniture, dishes, glassware. 259-0531

CHINA cabinet, buffet, desk, dresser, studio couch. $20 each. Weights and bench, assorted tables and lamps. 253-7286.

LIKE new, twin/bunk beds, mattresses $50, sewing machine $7, belt massager $10, ironer & chair $15. 253-6227.

REMINGTON portable typewriter. $40. 253-0616 after 6 p.m.

FRAMED 53x28 original hand painting. Grecian Gardens, $100. (orig. price. $210) after 5 p.m. 629-3853.

PADDED Formica Bar and 2 Stools, excellent condition. $55. 359-4732.

FORMICA coffee table, lamp table. $15 each. Coffee table, solid walnut. $30. Table lamp, silk shade. $15. Black leather chair, $40. Baby dressing table. $15. Solid walnut playpen. $20. Gold shag rug, attached pad. 10x12. $40. Turquoise draperies. 95x144, rod. $35. Miscellaneous. 439-0706.

WOLLENSAK 1280 stereo tape recorder $100. 24 Carousel slide trays $1 each. CL 5-3042 after 6 p.m.

MIRROR, bedroom drapes, 12x8 beige rug, wrought iron formica top corner table, coffee table. All under $25. 392-9216.

BEST offer for: Whirlpool window A/C, Sony 350 tape deck, 20" floor fan, Eureka upright vacuum, GE canister vacuum, Shetland floor & carpet cleaner. 394-0511.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

MOVED — FINAL SALE!

Jacobsen 24" estate riding mower, $100. GE Electric Range, $35. Sunbeam 15" Electric Mower, $25. 21" gas mower, $10. Culligan Mark V Water Softener, used 2 yrs., $300. Fireplace tools, $15. Box spring, mattress, frame. like-new, $35. Best Offers Accepted. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, March 30 ONLY.

607 Ironwood Drive Arl. Hts.
(2000 E. on Euclid)

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 15 round oak pedestal tables, 20 sets of oak chairs, Windsor desk, commodes, ice boxes, rockers, hall trees, roll top desk, fern stands, trunks, easel, tea carts, mirrors, tobacco stands, and much misc. furniture. 1255 Doe Road, Palatine (Off 14 near junction 68).

358-4543

TUES.-Fri., loads of everything including furniture, cheap. 1624 Forest Ave., Des Plaines.

FRIDAY, March 31st, Saturday, April 1st. Complete household. Garden tools, clothing. 600 South Can-Dota, Mount Prospect. 9 a.m. 3 p.m.

THURSDAY and Friday — baby and home furniture. Carpeting: dishes. 525 South Williams, Palatine. 259-5370.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

We try to give unfortunates a break. Help them live for "Pity's Sake." They're worthy of consideration. Will return love without moderation. For adoption to approved homes at nominal fees. Visit 1-5 p.m.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield

1 CALICO, 1 grey tiger cats, spayed, litter trained. Good homes wanted. Free 359-0535

CUTE mule Schnauzer Miniature 4½ yrs. Grey. AKC., champion stock, loves children $100. 439-0473.

EASTER rabbit, female, white albino, $6; two pair healthy gerbils, $5. Supplies: supplies. 15c-20c. 437-0299.

FEMALE kittens, two short haired, one long haired, 6 weeks. Free to loving homes. 255-2146.

3 MONTH old Labrador-Malamute to be given away to good home. 392-8327. Before 2 p.m.

PART Persian kittens, litter-trained $3.00 each. 392-0362, after 4 p.m.

POODLE, perfect for Easter. Seven weeks old. Silver male. AKC. Fine pedigree. 259-0362.

RABBITS for sale. 5 white, 1 brown, $2.50 each while they last. 398-1477.

FREE kittens, 6 weeks, litter trained. Palatine, gentle, good with children. 359-2034.

MALE Dachshund — papers, trained, 2-yrs. Good home, loves children. 824-4319.

1 YEAR old male cat free to good home. Very affectionate, shots. After 6. 837-3979.

MALE white German Shepherd, 5-mos., AKC, all shots, wormed, excellent condition. $100. Owner's illness forces sale. 255-2776.

GREAT Dane puppies. Fawn, AKC, champion bred, cropped, shots. 15 weeks old. $25-7363.

IRISH Setter, female, 1 year old. Trained, shots. $35. 253-8946

TWO darling five week puppies. Free to good homes. 359-0473.

FREE to good home. Black trained, lovable cat. 255-3513.

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, long and shorthaired, will hold till Easter. 253-3547.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

BOX stalls. In and out daily. Trails nearby. $60 month. 358-5020

618—Sporting Goods

2 Bear bows; 1-62" long, 25 lb. pull; 1-60" long, 45 lb. pull. 6 aluminum hunting arrows, 18 assorted arrows. Bow rack, 2 quivers, 2 bow covers, plus target and 2 bales of excelsior. $200. 449-9219 after 5 p.m.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

618—Sporting Goods

ONE set of golf clubs, cart, and nylon bag, 7 irons and 3 woods. Ideal for beginner, $60, call 259-1837.

620—Boats

MUST sell — 19' fiberglass boat, trailer, 65 hp Johnson outboard. New skis, ropes included. Perfect for skiing. $975 or best offer. Phone Rich. 438-8120, after 7 p.m.

BOAT For Sale: 19 ft. outboard. Motor and trailer included. $1,300 837-6235.

RUNABOUT. 15 feet 6 inches. 65 HP mercury and trailer, $450. 439-2760 after 5 p.m.

2 MERCURY motors, electric controls, 40 H.P. L.S. 80 H.P. S.S Private. 359-5045.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

CAMPER sleeps 5, excellent condition, awning, screen room, stove. $495. 529-7160.

1971 21' BONANZA trailer, fully self-contained, air, heat, $3,000. 882-9653.

1972 VW Campmobile, pop-top, 6x9 tent, all brand new, must sell, 882-4747.

628—Machinery and Equipment

TWO B&S Screw machines, "0" size with 1 Lipp Air Bar Feed. 253-6321

631—Florists

FLOWERS especially for Easter

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
CL 3-0470
ORDER NOW!

634—Office Equipment

3M-209 COPIER with cabinet, excellent condition, $600 or best offer. 359-1000.

650—Wanted to Buy

USED fence, will consider either metal or wood, approximately 70 yards. 5' high. Also gates. Wish to buy after spring thaw. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. 392-5561.

ANTIQUES: Cut glass, china, dolls, steins, etc. Mrs. Weber OR 4-4537

LADIES used ski boots, size 9 or 10, also ski poles, call Ed Workman 541-1635 or 394-2300, Ext. 245.

WANTED to buy — boat trailer, 500-800 pound capacity. 799-3923 after 6.

WANTED weight lifting set. CL 3-8214.

CASH — Oriental rugs — large/small, antiques, steins, jewelry. 274-5300, Baker.

SAIL boat, approximately 15'. Good condition, complete with sails. 255-1974.

WOMAN'S bike, 26-27", 3, 5, 10 speed. 392-6090 after 6:30 p.m.

WE buy houseful of furniture or single items. Also antiques. SHerwood 1-6116 or SHerwood 3-2756

654—Personal

MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES

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654—Personal

ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0300.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 358-9311. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 676-3526.

660—Business Opportunity

TEXACO

Station For Lease. Excellent opportunity for man with experience. Call:

GAARE OIL CO.
358-0226 between 9-5

670—Lost

REWARD — lost in Hoffman Estates vicinity female black cat. 428-7652.

REWARD! Lost vicinity of Palatine Animal Hospital, Male Black & Tan Dachshund, 10-mos. old, named "Pogo." 359-1695 — 358-4383.

LOST female Old English Sheep Dog, vicinity of Palatine — NW Hwy., 359-7268. Children waiting.

672—Found

OLDER Cocker Spaniel, Taffy colored, obedient, vicinity Hoffman Estates, Alcon Lane, on March 23. 894-7336, after 5:00 p.m.

TWO White English Setters, found in vicinity of Roselle, owner must identify specific markings. 665-1765.

EYE glasses found three weeks ago. Tortoise shell frames. On Lincoln St. in Palatine. 358-7105.

WHITE gold wedding band found in Scotts dime store in the Buffalo Grove shopping center. 259-3723.

FOUND — Male mixed Bassett Hound Euclid & Walnut, Arlington Heights, 9:30 a.m., Monday. Brown studded collar, dog is brown, tan & white. Call A.H. Police Dept. regarding release, 253-2131.

HALF grown male, red - striped tiger cat. Scarsdale area. 392-3828.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

MINK Stole, Emba Tourmaline, 2 years old. 394-2068, evenings.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

CONTEMPORARY dining room, 8 pieces. 358-5815.

90" BLUE contemporary sofa. Good condition. $75. After 6 p.m., 824-1572.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining room set, table, six chairs, buffet. $50 Oak dresser, folding bed, mattress. $10 each. 253-4646, after 4:30 p.m.

MODEL furniture, must sell. 350 Tonne, Elk Grove Village. Office.

SHAG carpeting, green blend, 16x24' and rust shag, 14x13', both with pad, 2 years, working couple used, best offer, 253-1447, days, 299-6296, evenings.

OVERSIZE twin boxspring and mattress, Serta Ortho Lux Supreme, very good condition. $25. CL 3-8623

KROEHLER green "Mr. & Mrs." chairs, with ottoman, $50 complete set. 537-4271.

DINETTE set, 6 chairs, Walnut table top, Formica finish. Window fan. 439-3237.

EARLY American sofa, chair, tables. Paid $514. Sell $300 or offer 358-2557

TWO piece sectional couch, chairs, two end tables, coffee & corner table. Light wood. Shadow box, lamps, kitchen table & chairs, crib, dressers, play pen. 537-0369.

SOLID rock maple bookcase headboard, $25. Extra long complete double bed. Good condition. $15. 392-0854.

7 PIECE dining room set. 6 chairs, table, 1 leaf, formica top, reasonable, 394-4157.

THREE Mahogany tables, one end table, one cocktail table, one drum table. $40 complete. 894-8034.

MOVING — Two dinette sets, end table, tier table, odds and ends. 259-1889.

TWO modern light green end tables only $30. 1 Colonial coffee table only $15. 259-7672 after 6 p.m.

DINING room set, table, 10 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, mahogany, good condition. $475. 259-6093.

42" ROUND Maple Dining set, formica top, 4 Windsor chairs, nutmeg finish, like new. $175. 358-1452.

EARLY American Furniture, Sectional sofa, table, 2 chairs, very reasonable. 537-0392 after 5.

WHITE French Provincial bedroom set, dresser, end table (formica top) mirror, double bed frame, $75. 541-2307.

FURNITURE, drapes, new rugs etc. Must sell. Good condition. 397-8522.

BRAND new couch & chair — Italian Provincial silk brocade — lamps, odds & ends. 255-5060 after 6.

OVAL dining table, 4 chairs, Fruitwood, 437-6738.

TRADITIONAL extra nice double bed, box spring, mattress, upright 5 drawer chest. $99. 392-1870.

SEVEN Spanish bar stools. $150. 253-0611.

720—Home Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE washer $45. Rival meat slicer $5, clock radio $5, 392-6374, after 6 p.m.

USED 5 years, Crown built-in gas oven and table top range, Coppertone, $65. 358-1953.

REFRIGERATOR. GE white. Excellent condition. $70. Table lamp 30" high beige $20. 255-2475.

WILL Sell/Trade Our Prize: Unused Whirlpool Trash-Masher Compactor for new Self-Defrosting Refrigerator. Details: 253-5796, evenings.

SEARS Self-cleaning gas stove, used 3 months, $225. Washer $20. 439-2063.

WASHER and dryer 8 years old. $100 or best offer. After 5 394-5593.

GAS dryer, washer, $25 each. Lawn mower $35. Double door refrigerator freezer, and misc tools. 289-5787.

SEARS 1971 deluxe gas range. Coppertone. Like new. $135 358-3585.

740—Pianos, Organs

STOREY & Clark organ, like new, 1 year old, $600. Call after 5 p.m. 352-1564.

BALDWIN Model 77, walnut organ, like new $650. 437-4032.

HAMMOND organ, model A-100. Light walnut. 25 pedals. Excellent condition. 253-6485.

BABY Grand piano, good condition, $400. 259-5093.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

Radios and Hi-fi's, $3.95 to $400. 9" TV, B/W, $69. 12" color TV, $249. Cassette tape recorders, $22.95 and up. Walkie-talkies, $9.95 pair. 1 watt, $29.95 each. 5 watt, $59.95 each Citizen band radios, Johnson and Robyn, $109 and up. Tubes, 40-60% off list, depending on quantity. Stereo headsets, $4.95. Scanners, $169.95 with 8 crystals. AM-FM digital clock radios, $23.95 and up. Garrard changers, auto stereo tape players, 8 track, $29.95 and up, Lite organs, 3 channel, $29.95 and up, black lights, $12.95 and up, strobe lights, $19.95. Multimeters, $5.95. Guitars, furn., color antennas at wholesale prices. Everready batteries, electronic books, transistors, cassette tapes, 79c. 8 track tapes, $1.95, printed circuit supplies. Cartridges and needles for phonos. Complete burglar alarm systems and supplies. Integrated circuits, watches, binoculars.

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730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

25" COLOR TV AM/FM radio, stereo, tape recorder hook-up, good condition, $225 or best offer. 394-1269.

741—Musical Instruments

BUFFET B flat clarinet, new, $335. 359-9452.

2 AFRO — Cuban congas 10½ heads w/stands $75. each 299-6708 after 9 p.m.

REHEARSAL space available, reasonable, Arlington Heights area. 815-459-0030

B FLAT Cornet, $50. 259-3859 after 5:15 p.m.

761—Antique Auctions

761—Antique Auctions

AUCTION

Wed., March 29, 7 p.m.
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
920 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Large collection of antiques received from England and various estates must be sold at auction. This group is so large it is impossible to catalog all items. Hall stands, Wedgwood bowls, grandfather clocks, music box, Gone With the Wind Lamps, and many pieces of furniture plus various items for a large estate. Preview one hour before sales time. Everything positively sells to highest bidder with no minimums or reservations.

JOE B. SKEEN & CO. AUCTIONEERS
773-1656

Job Opportunities

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION PLUS GENERAL OFFICE $150 WEEK

You'll enjoy the public contact at the executive offices of this fabulous suburban company. In addition to reception duties, you'll be called on to help with typing, phones, etc. You should be poised and have a neat appearance to qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

PUBLIC CONTACT SECY $650

Business boss needs social secy. You'll set dates, answer invitations. Screen calls. Welcome people into office. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECY WHO WANTS TRAVEL AND PUBLIC CONTACT $560 MO.

Bosses travel U.S. to see Doctors, hospitals, attend meetings. You'll go along. Really help. Meet people from Hawaii to Maine. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

NORTHWEST HWY.
Plush Blue Chip Office
Free—$600
Secretary to Manager, no shorthand nec. Must be sharp!
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SECRETARIES
DICTAPHONE $525
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
392-2525

Sheets 100% Free

Plenty of good local positions for gen. ofc., recpt., up to exec. secys. Salary $450-$700.
CALL NEAREST OFFICE
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

KEYPUNCH

Company seeks gal to do lite keypunching and learn to operate their computer. Future programming available.
Call Ron May 297-6442
LIBERTY PERSONNEL

JR. SECRETARY
To $628 Month — FREE
Great position for the person with light experience but good skills.
394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Want to work with the public? Bosses decorate homes, offices. You'll handle customer serv. - type, phones, learn fabrics, wall papers. They'll train. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Roll. Mead-Palatine Schaum-Hoffman

$500 FREE

Mature woman (returning to market OK) career job helping an exec. secy., lite shorthand, typing with variety.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
(register by phone day or nite)

OFFICE ASSISTANT
To $600 Month — FREE
Suburban doctor requires no medical experience but would like good office skills.
394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

815—Employment Agencies Female

MEET THE STARS!
$120 Per Week

You'll be in the offices of famous TV celebrity handling a variety of interesting duties. Prepare correspondence, confirm visits with important personalities. Typing desired, but no steno necessary — Pleasant appearance and personality most important. FREE.

Accounting Clerk
$500 to $550

For person with good math aptitude, some college and related experience. Complete training in all phases for professional service organization. Position available as last person just promoted. FREE.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
$600

Leading firm will train you to prepare confidential reports, stat charts, memorandums and a special monthly directory. You'll discuss projects with execs, learn to take over other areas of offices services, FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

FRONT DESK RECEPTION $120 WEEK

You'll be the first one to greet the people at this very nice service company and they want someone who can create a pleasant, friendly impression. Lite typing is the only skill needed. Excellent benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

100% Reception Doctor's Office Complete Training

You'll be receptionist for eye doctor. He'll have you welcome patients, answer phones. It's busy, pleasant. You'll have a ball talking to everyone! Typing a must. Learn the rest. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH OPRS.
UP TO $130
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
392-2525

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$800 – $1,000 MO.

This is a wonderful opportunity for you, if you have good skills and background. Prestige suburban company and you'll be the secretary to one of their top executives. You will also travel to New York or L.A. once a year for sales meetings. Top benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LOW COST WANT ADS

Job Opportunities

815—Employment Agencies Female

"SUPER" RECEPTIONIST
$500

Personality and poise? Find yourself at front desk spot of gorgeous offices, top professional firm. Greet all clients, help prepare exec's business trip itineraries. No typing, just pleasant phone voice and ability to meet important executives. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION

You'll have two primary duties. One is to greet people who are coming to this company on business; the other is to get reservations when the salesmen and executives leave town. Excellent salary. Complete training. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARIES
Shorthand & Excellent Skills — $600 to $650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
392-2525

SMALL OFFICE
NO STENO — $560-$575
Importer wants you to help with reception, phones, typing. You'll pitch in, help get things done. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

ASSISTANT MANAGER

If you like people and have had any credit or supervisory experience, we have a job for you. As an assistant manager, you will supervise the bookkeeping and collection activities and some sales work. Position pays good salary. Many top employee benefits including merchandise discount, paid vacations, hospitalization, excellent advancement opportunities. Reply in confidence. For interview appointment call

SPIEGEL CATALOG ORDER STORE
10 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights
255-7500

MISCELLANEOUS CLERKS
Full & Part Time

Sales, credit and various duties. No typing. Will train. Excellent company benefits including merchandise discount.

APPLY IN PERSON
10 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights
SPIEGEL, INC.

SECRETARY

We are looking for an individual who enjoys a heavy work load to assist 2 busy executives. Must be an accurate typist with lite shorthand. Respect for detail a must. If you are looking for a permanent position, apply or call:

695-1121 Personnel Dept.

KATY INDUSTRIES
853 Dundee Ave. Elgin
Equal opportunity employer

Asst. Bookkeeper

Excellent opportunity for someone with basic knowledge in Accounting to assist & train with our Full Charge Bookkeepers. Typing necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.
Randhurst Center 392-0076

HOUSEKEEPERS

Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. $2.50 per hour to start.

HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
255-1439 after 3:30 p.m.

LADIES PART TIME

Work 9:30 to 1:30 shift Mon. - Fri. Starting salary $2.00 per hr. Call Mr. Coleman 397-8925

820—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
Temporary Assignments

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Leading publication in the field. You are needed to handle secretarial responsibilities for busy boss — but most important are editing activities. You'll screen material, proof read, rewrite and edit articles. Salary open. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

GIRL FRIDAY

High school graduate. No experience necessary. For general office, light bookkeeping, light typing and records. Interesting job for one that meets the public well. Company benefits.

G F L Furniture Leasing
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
MR. BAGGARLY 394-8110
For Appointment Only

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Top gal for very busy executive. Long hours, heavy pressure — exciting international business. Some travel. Unencumbered, hard working, ambitious girl. Excellent salary, lucrative profit sharing plan, hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Advancement possibilities.

Call 392-0700

SUNSHINE BISCUIT CO.

Located in the Elmhurst area is in need of the following office help.
1 10 key adding machine operator for accounts payable.
1 comptometer operator.
Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Tom Reasmsnyder, 378-1500.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
No Experience Necessary

We are looking for the young girl, who has the typing & figure aptitude, but may not have the experience to match. We will train you. Interesting & varied duties plus many fringe benefits.
GREAT LAKES CAR DIST.
Elk Grove Village
439-6000

BRANSON SONIC POWER CO.
Subsidiary of Smith, Klein & French Labs

SECRETARY
One Girl Office

Must have spelling and typing skills. All company benefits. Call for interview
ART ZEMAN 296-6141

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Full Time

NEIDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Full time. Light typing, fringe benefits.

696-4770 Mr. Lawrence

TYPIST

Full or part time. Good typing skills required. Arlington Heights.

259-7088

OPTHAMOLOGIST

desires girl for general office and glass dispensing. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train.
WRITE BOX F 91
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Young women to work in very nice offices. Must have good skills & good personality. Good starting salary. Phone for appointment 259-9564

SECRETARY

Experienced. Required to start immediately. Good company benefits. Salary open. Call 439-8990 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Lee.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

827-9918

CALL today — Positions open for full time

- **SECRETARY**
- **CLERKS**
(With Typing Skills)

Excellent Salary & Company Benefits

2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM

central telephone company of illinois

Assistant Store Manager

The S&H Green Stamp Company has an opening for the position of Assistant Store Manager for its Randhurst Redemption Center in Wieboldt's at 999 Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Will consider individuals who have a desire for increased responsibilities.

40 hour week plus excellent employee benefits.

Please write to: Mrs. Mayetta Fencil, Redemption Center Manager, The Sperry & Hutchinson Company, c/o Wieboldt's, 999 Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056, outlining your job experience, personal background and earnings.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expansion has created attractive positions in the following areas:

- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
- **STATISTICAL TYPIST**
- **STENOGRAPHER**

We offer: ● Excellent Starting Salary ● Complete Benefit Program ● Growth Potential

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton St. 296-1142 Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a mature woman to help run our busy switchboard. Must be experienced. This is a full time, 5 day week position.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

For Further Information Please Call

Marian Phillips, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

Women needed for night shift. Liberal starting salary, excellent company benefits, and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 5 P.M. and 7 P.M.
No Phone Calls Please.
Ask for Mr. Lutzow or Mr. Schmitt

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

SECRETARY

Wickes Furniture has an immediate new position available for a mature girl with 6 months to 1 year experience. Previous experience in construction or building industry preferred. Work in a modern, congenial atmosphere. Excellent starting salary with an outstanding fringe benefits program.

Call for app't 272-6644 or apply at

WICKES FURNITURE

Division of the Wickes Corporation

1500 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

820—Help Wanted Female

COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK ADVERTISING AND TELEPHONE SELLING

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

General Clerical

(CUSTOMER SERVICE)
Assist in handling & serving accounts. Heavy phone contact. Experience preferred.

Keytape Operator

1-2 yrs. experience Keytape preferred (Keypunch accepted). Full or part time. Swing or 2nd shift.

General Clerical

General position requiring clerical aptitude. Accuracy essential. Light typing.

Competitive salary & benefits. For details & appointment:

CALL SUE GIBSON
593-5330
Equal opportunity employer
M/F

BEGINNER RECEPTION

You'll greet all visitors to plush offices, famous firm. Answer phones, take messages for execs and keep appointment schedule straight. Lite typing desired for help with occasional correspondence. Salary open. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

K.P.

Can you keypunch, do you have a minimum of 1 year's experience, do you like to work hard and do you like a challenge? If so, call

MARY CONKLIN, 358-7120
FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE
Palatine

SECRETARY

Immed. openings, shorthand required. Excellent company benefits. Call for details and appt., Robert Andren, and/or Warren Purcell.

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS
1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-9400

Woman familiar with payroll, payroll taxes and accounting. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call Mrs. Lindholm.

359-2700

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature, reliable woman for general office, typing, filing, etc. New office, good salary. Hours 8:30-5.
KEDZIE KANE ALARM CO.
35 Gaylord, Elk Grove
593-5165

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST

LIKE MEETING, GREETING PEOPLE?

Excellent opportunity for bright, personable individual for front desk position at RCA's area and regional office in Des Plaines.

Interesting, varied assignments including light typing and telephone duties. Friendly, outgoing personality, poise more important than experience. Good starting salary, full range of company paid benefits, congenial office.

Phone for interview: 312-297-2500 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RCA

STATISTICAL POSTING CLERK

Woman needed to fill newly created job opening. Figure aptitude a definite must. Figure aptitude a definite must. Previous inventory control experience helpful. Full company benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

WHERE ARE YOU??

Clerk in traffic	$525
Dictaphone Secy	$575
1 Girl office	$550-$575
Girl Friday-figures	$608
Importer typist	$478
NCR 395 Operator	$585
Beginner typist	$450
Reception-typist	$476
Accts/Rec or Payable	$475-$500
10 Secretaries	$50)-$700

SHEETS "FREE" EMP.
ARLINGTON HTS.
4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PLAINES
1264 NW Hwy 297-4142

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY

in Real Estate Office
Position available for personable, neat appearing individual with typing skills in general office experience.

9 to 5, downtown
Mount Prospect location

Call Mr. Reimann
or Mr. Keller at

F. B. K. Inc. Realtors
255-8000

CAR RENTAL AGENT

For Econo Car Rent-A-Car. Northwest Suburban office. 3:30 to midnight Monday thru Friday. Excellent co. benefits including free major medical and paid vacation. We are the fastest growing Rent-A-Car Co. in the country. Call 787-7537, Mr. Kerman for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience needed, but figure aptitude helpful. Willing to train high school graduate. Ask for Gloria at 298-8282.

National Lamination Corp.
555 Santa Rosa Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

The Girls love it here.
Keypunch runs are "mini" short, and diversified. $115 to $125.

Call Mr. Morris 359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

NURSES AIDES

DAYS & NIGHTS
Experienced preferred.
392-2020

Americana Nursing Center
715 W. Central Rd., Arl. Hts.

Do You Like People?

We need expd. personnel counselor, or will train a mature salestype personality who types 40 wpm and enjoys heavy phone work. Call Mr. Sheets only, 392-6100, Sheets Empl.-Arlington.

SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand & experience necessary. Small office. Work for 2 Sales Managers. Girl Friday situation. Good salary. Elk Grove Centex area.

593-1450

EASTER BUNNY MONEY

Right now and summer money and the rest of the year. Sharp gals for sharp job.

EARN up to $4 an HOUR
Miss Northern, 544-4921

820—Help Wanted Female

CONVENTION SECRETARY

For major service organization. Much public contact as you help visiting dignitaries plan meetings for organizations. Learn to tell them what to see, when and where, plan interesting tours, high-lighting famous spots of city. $575 month. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

GENERAL OFFICE & SALES PROCESSING

Interesting job available in accounting department of multi-division company for a hardworking, reliable person with good references. Variety of duties and pleasant working conditions. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

CALL Mr. Hansen
439-4600
THE INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Avenue
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

For IBM 129 or MDS machines. 8 to 4:30. Must have experience.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Pl.
Equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

All accounting functions thru trial balance. Must enjoy detail work. Typing necessary. Exceptional opportunity, excellent benefits. Call 437-6900.

Rothery Storage & Van Co.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied diversified duties, Pleasant working conditions. Liberal company benefits. For appointment call

Lynne Helms 439-1611

E AND B CARPET MILLS
Armstrong Cork Company Subsidiary
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Secretary for sales office working for regional sales manager and regional administrative manager. Typing and shorthand required, good salary and benefits. 35 hour week. Call Mr. Carson at 439-6030.

PLASTIC INJECTION OPERATORS

1st and 3rd shifts. Experience not required. Easy, clean work. Starting rate $2.10 plus shift differential.

Apollo Plastics
1963 Touhy, Elk Grove
439-8684

SHORT HOURS

No typing or shorthand required. Dependable, conscientious woman to learn interesting work. Willing to train girl. Small pleasant office. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY
289-4411

GIRL FRIDAY

Typing and some bookkeeping knowledge necessary.

298-4545

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS

Packaging and light assembly.
SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORP.
1243 Rand Road
Des Plaines
299-8148

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience chairside. Excellent hours. Salary open. No eves. Des Plaines - Mount Prospect area.

299-1031

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible woman to do general office work, type, handle phone calls. Good working conditions
HINZ LITHOGRAPHING CO.
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

TECHNICAL OPERATOR

High school diploma & a keen eye for detail can mean the start of a challenging future at Zenith Radio Corp. If you have good manual dexterity, Zenith will train you to operate a variety of mechanical equipment used in the development & assembly of microcircuit devices at our modern lab in Elk Grove Village.

Applicants should contact Mr. J. Pivec at 745-2500 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ZENITH RADIO
1851 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

CAMERA SALESPERSON

Some Experience or as a hobby

GARDEN LOT MANAGER

Experience preferred. Permanent positions. Excellent salary. Full range of employee benefits. See Store Manager.

GOLDBLATT'S
110 W. Lake St.
Addison, Ill.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

The Quality Control Dept. is in need of an electrical mechanical inspector with some experience in using electrical testing equipment. Some knowledge of mechanical inspection helpful.

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3800 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows

392-5900

MOTHERS/TEACHERS COLLEGE GIRLS

Temporary office jobs
Work in your area

TYPISTS/STENOS/KEYPUNCH
Your previous office experience will qualify you to earn money for vacation or back to school wardrobe now or during the summer. TOP rates!

654-4411 654-3900

PREFERRED
Temporary Office Service

BILLER TYPIST

Growing electronics manufacturer needs bright aggressive gal for typing billing and shipping documents. Typing is of a statistical nature. All benefits.

CALL MR. WARFIELD
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Schelter Rd. Prairie View
634-3870

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Small congenial office, Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Typing required. No experience necessary. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

439-2520

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Work at home. West and Northwest Chicago and suburbs. 3-4 hours daily. Must have experience transcribing hospital discharge summaries and surgical reports. Excellent earnings. We arrange to pick up and deliver. Write only. Bureau of Office Services, 3935 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60641.

BE AN

AVON

REPRESENTATIVE
Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

SECRETARY

Real Estate office in Mt. Prospect. Varied office routine. Light typing, telephone & filing. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Call 259-9030

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced

Required to start immediately. Good company benefits. Salary open. Call 439-8990, ask for Lee.

RECEPTIONIST

High School Senior with car. SAT. & SUN.

THOMAS REALTY
297-8181

Ph. 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

COST ACCOUNTANT

Career opportunity with manufacturer of material handling equipment offers position in Cost Department. Ability to read blueprints and bills of material necessary. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Road, Northbrook
272-2300

Murphy

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

If you are able to type over 40 WPM on a manual typewriter, this company will train you to handle a push button board. Must be a high school grad and some previous work experience preferred. Hours 8:30 till 4. Excellent benefits. No fee. If You Can't Come In Please Register by Phone.
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)
CALL 394-5660
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Preferably experienced in fastener line or will train cooperative beginner. Excellent salary, company benefits. New Plant.

Please Contact
EDWARD SCHNEIDER

BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

593-6900

SALES PERSONNEL

FULL TIME
Excellent salaries and benefits.

Apply in Person
K MART
990 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(Route 58 & Algonquin)

Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTORS

We have several openings for women in our inspection/packaging dept. This is light, clean, full time work with no experience nec. 1st with no experience nec. 1st, 2nd and 3rd shift. Benefits include:

- Excellent starting salary
- Fully paid insurance plans
- 2nd & 3rd differential

Please apply in person
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

PART TIME OFFICE GIRL

Average 20-25 hours per week. No typing or shorthand required but mathematical aptitude necessary. Elk Grove Village. Call Mrs. Jacobson,

439-8080

PART TIME JANITORESS

Light cleaning and dusting. Hours 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Call Mr. Lyngaas, 255-9000

Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME SALES & FOUNTAIN HELP
Many company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
S S KRESGE CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center

SECRETARY

One girl office. Real Estate/Contracting firm.

Celano & Associates
Arlington Hts., Illinois
593-2770

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Some college required. Position requires varied clerical and cost duties. Call Wayne Armentrout for appointment.

358-9100

Rentals Products Inc.
Schaumburg-Palatine Area

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Take full charge of small sales & manufacturing business in Wheeling. Varied office routine, light typing, bookkeeping, reception & telephone.

Call 537-3410

Outstanding Opportunities

Jojos Restaurant

in
Des Plaines

- **WAITRESSES**

New family restaurant is now interviewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Excellent company benefits. We offer premium wages for all categories for help.

Jojos RESTAURANT
835 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

Fascinating Opportunity

for girl who likes to get involved in fascinating problems, with fascinating company. Must be able to type 60 to 80 WPM accurately. Good salary. Excellent company benefits. O'Hare area. 8:30 to 5.

For a fascinating interview call Tom Jenrette
992-1250

P.S. Don't you think this is a fascinating ad.

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

You should enjoy dealing with people, have poise, a good business sense and be highly motivated. You will earn between $10,000 to $15,000 your first year, if successful. Ours is an expanding, aggressive company and you can grow with us. We have an excellent training program for you. And you'll be with the leader in this field. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARY

Challenging secretarial position to Personnel Manager available for qualified person who has exceptional typing skills, good shorthand, and is good at figure work. This is a meet the public position, personality is a must. All benefits company paid including profit sharing. Send details to:

BOX F-89
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

Girl Friday

You will love working for our young, modern, company. Good typing, no S/H, some figure work, public contact, lots of variety! Good starting salary with excellent gross potential.

ROBERTS LANDSCAPING
4902 Tolview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
253-0700

SECRETARY

We require a girl with secretarial experience, good typing skills. Location O'Hare Aerospace Center for an ASE listed company. No agencies please.

671-4410
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Shorthand essential, bookkeeping desirable, general office.

- Group Insurance, etc.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE

Carqueville Co.
Elk Grove Village
439-1710

TYPIST-CLERK

For Estimating Dept. Must be accurate. Excel. company benefits incl. free life & hosp. ins., profit sharing, vacation. Elk Grove area.

ALDEN PRESS INC.
282-3000

Smart People. Have a Winter Want Ad Party

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

NEW GROUP CLAIM OFFICE
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
Group Claim Approvers
Challenging positions for individuals with health insurance background or previous business experience. Interesting and rewarding opportunity. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Pleasant working conditions and exceptional employee benefits.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the UNITED STATES
Telephone 358-8208. Ask for Mr. Jones or Mr. Green.
800 East Northwest Highway
Suburban National Bank Building
Palatine, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer M&F

COLLEGE STUDENTS!
TEACHERS!
HOMEMAKERS!
Register for TEMPORARY office work NOW AND NEXT SUMMER.
Call Lou Ann or Paula TODAY
359-6110
BLAIR temporaries
Suite 911-Suburban Nat'l Bk Bldg.
800 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine

WANTED FULL TIME
Career-minded women who want to be liberated from the societal imposed role of laundress, cook or clerical worker. Real Estate Sales provides this opportunity. No license necessary. We want to train you. Call today!
VOGEL-RUUD
593-1440

Waitresses
Luncheon-10:30 to 2:30 p.m., 5 day week — experienced.
Cashier
Part Time — weekends
Flying Carpet Motor Inn
6465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines
MR. RANKE

SECRETARY
To Business Manager
Year around employment. 36 hour week.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South Street
253-6100, Ext. 228

BOOKKEEPER
Mature, experience preferred. For small, pleasant office.
TYPIST & FILING
Good phone manners essential. Small, pleasant office.
CALL Mr. Gardner
Between 3-6 p.m. Tues. thru Sun.
381-8585

MARKET RESEARCH
interviewers Door-to-door phone & product placement. No selling. Car & minimum of 6 hours per day, 5 days a week necessary. Call Virginia Smith; 945-6155 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Expansion has created an excellent job opportunity for an experienced Alpha & Numeric operator. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Located in Elk Grove.
Call Ray, 593-3000, Ext. 292

RN OR LPN (ED)
Part time or full time positions open for geriatric care in modern extended care facilities. Call for appt.
965-6300
Golf Mill Nursing Home

PART TIME
MATURE WOMAN
Currency exchange. Saturdays and 1 or 2 afternoons. Wheeling area.
537-1990 256-3247 after 6 p.m.

LADIES (12)
Work 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Pleasant earning opportunity. Pays well. Palatine & Rolling Meadows area.
CALL:
381-5689
9 to 6 P.M.

Front Desk Clerks
3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Excellent fringe benefits
HOLIDAY INN
Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45
See Mrs. DeRosa

TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST
Aptitude for detail preferred.
Apply
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-0220

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Typist with good figure aptitude. Work with inventory and stock inventory cards. General office work. 2 permanent positions open. Paid vacations, company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Katlio for interview. 678-0650.

ACCO CRAFTS DIV.
9940 West Anslie
Schiller Park, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

WANT A JOB?
We have a variety of interesting day, week or month assignments. Steno, Typing, Clerk, Bookkeeping, Keypunch, General Office.
OLSTEN
Temporary Service
450 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
Call Any Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-3
359-7787

FULL TIME
Mature woman for retail mens store, some credit experience desired but will train if necessary. Call for interview.
JACKS MENS STORE
259-2951

GIRL FRIDAY
Aggressive, take-charge individual for Arlington Heights dentist. Some typing. Chairside assist. 259-3310; if no answer call 392-0704

SECRETARY
Typing 60 wpm for small loop office. 5 days, $550. per month. Excellent benefits. 782-3876

MATURE young lady for dental assistant. 381-5305.

BEAUTICIAN — full time. Roselle area. following not necessary, commission. 629-5356.

BABYSITTER — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., 2 days weekly, my home. 629-9231.

RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted in my home. 299-5449

WOMAN for temporary fund drive to solicit donations by phone from our Arlington Heights office. Hourly salary, plus bonus. 398-1343, 9-4.

FULL time dental assistant needed for Palatine office, experience preferred, some nights and Saturdays. 359-3770.

DENTAL Assistant — Neat, pleasant, mature in judgment with typing experience. Call 358-1243 for appointment. "Closed Monday."

GIRL Friday for construction office, receptionist, typing and filing required. 437-0512 for Mr. L. Pagni or Mr. Hartman. 220 Seegers, Elk Grove, Illinois.

CASHIER to work part time in Woodfield Currency Exchange. Experienced. 882-1722.

WANTED woman to help take care of semi-invalid, 3, 4, 6 days. Live in. 253-1323. Mrs. Rupt.

PHONE canvasser. Afternoon and evenings. Experienced or pleasant voice. 359-5100

FULL time beautician wanted, experience with following, up to 60%. Tri Village area. Call 537-5529

LIGHT housekeeping and companion for semi-invalid lady. Live in or go. 259-4951 or 437-5961.

WANTED woman for general office work. 5 day week. Call for interview. 259-0100.

COUNTRY Club Receptionist; Switchboard and typing ability necessary. Must work Sundays, holidays, some evenings. 945-1105 for interview.

LADY wanted to work full time in Palatine dry cleaners. 359-9773.

GREAT opportunity for full charge bookkeeper to work in new building, Schaumburg area, for fast growing company. 894-2050.

DENTAL Nurse, experienced, enthusiastic, energetic. Hours & salary open. 394-5750.

WAITRESS weekend or Sundays, $1.50 hour. Eddies Lounge, Arlington Heights. 253-1320.

RELIABLE sitter needed, my home, Southwest Arlington. 394-1343.

NURSES aides, dietary aides, may live-in. Good wages. Magnus Farm. 439-0018.

WAITRESS wanted — Kruse's Restaurant, minimum 21. CL 3-1200 ask for Dennis Binder.

SEVERAL openings for women to do telephone work from their own home. Call Mr. Heller. 426-5572.

SECRETARY — Gal Friday for Palatine boat dealer. Phone, typing, lite S/H, some bookkeeping. 359-2588 for appointment.

COUNTER help — work in pleasant donut shop. Hours 12 p.m. to 7 a.m. 537-9095

WANTED: Concession clerks. Apply Randhurst Cinema.

PART Time help, typing and shorthand. Two days week. 359-9144.

820—Help Wanted Female

RENTAL agent & general office, full & part time. Call for appointment 882-3100.

LADIES — A spare time dream job $50 - $100 a week for a few hours work. Call 537-7731.

IMMEDIATE Openings in accounting department. No experience necessary. Call: 437-2565.

HELPER wanted for convalescing mother. Babysitting included. 259-3027.

825—Employment Agencies Male

Sales-1 year Experience
Range from $725/month-WE NEED 14 - to $20M/yr. for more Exp. When it comes to the best we have them all!
298-2770
BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

JOBS A'PLENTY
Truck dispatcher ..... $700-$900
Lite cost clerk $575
Paper warehouse supv. $800
General accountant $800
Inventory control $750
Precision inspector ..... $3.50-$4
Oversee computer & k.p. $736
Proj. & design Engineers $14-$16M
7 warehousemen ..... $3-$3.54
Customer service ..... $130 up
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

We need another PRO COUNSELOR
We need a real PRO. For that man with a good track record the sky's the limit. Call now if you're the man.
298-2770
BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Prog. Analyst $800
High caliber college level applicant, 2 yrs. exp. with 6 mo. tape or disc. RPG exp. Suburban-blue chip firm.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY FORCE SUPERVISOR
Experienced in guard force or a related supervision. Knowledge of personnel scheduling essential. Administrative background helpful. Car essential. Compensation commensurate with experience and ability. Paid vacations, holidays and insurance. Uniforms furnished. Full and part time guard positions also available. Phone for appt. 637-4170.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Men interested in a career opportunity in the real estate field. If this fits you we will provide training, a draw against commission and rapid advancement with a leading community builder. North side branch.
HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE
967-7100
Equal opportunity employer

ENGINE LATHE OPER
We have an immediate need for an experienced engine lathe operator. Work in a new suburban plant, full benefits. Call 537-8800 for interview-appt.
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shephard St.
Wheeling

Need experienced man in spray coating. Preferably in Teflon. Experience in paint spraying satisfactory. Good starting salary, all benefits.
T & F FLUOROCARBON
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 392-8090

Man wanted to work in our fabrication and coating departments. Teflon and Silicone fabrics. Experience preferred but not necessary, we will train. Good starting salary, all benefits.
T & F FLUOROCARBON
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 392-8090

MACHINE SHOP HELP
Milling, drilling, all-around job shop. Experience helpful.
321 W. Colfax
Palatine 358-4642

830—Help Wanted Male

UARCO
Equipment Development Engineer
Leading business forms company wants an enthusiastic, innovative, results-oriented engineer to conceive and develop new and improved production scale web printing and paper converting equipment. Will assume total project responsibility from concept to working hardware.
Good salary and benefit package Barrington, Illinois location.
Send resume & salary requirements to:
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
UARCO INCORPORATED
West County Line Rd. Barrington, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney Woodfield
NEEDS
GRILL CHEF
Experienced, full time, noon to closing, Wednesday thru Sunday.
Company benefits include: employee discount, paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing, and company insurance programs.
Apply in person at Personnel Dept.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday
JCPenney
Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MECHANIC
(PLANT MAINTENANCE)
We are looking for a man who is strong in electricity & experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery & have knowledge of plumbing & general mechanical work. Elk Grove Village.
WE OFFER
- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization
- Free life insurance
- Free pension plan

For appt. call 489-5720

BUYER
Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their buying staff. We need a man experienced in merchandising and buying direct from prime manufacturers, lawn and garden, hand and power tools, general and builders hardware merchandise.
Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office near O'Hare Field.
CONTACT DONALD D. FOPE
MERCHANDISE MANAGER
OFFICE, 824-8137
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, 428-1085

INSPECTORS
1st & 3rd Shifts Available
Experienced or we will train for all phases of in-process inspection. Electro/Mechanical background helpful but not necessary. High school graduates preferred. Must be able to work regular 6 day week. Good, steady background required.
CALL 437-5750 OR APPLY IN PERSON
CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN
Our Goss Universal Press is going to have a twin soon. We need another experienced letterpress newspaper pressman. Work Sunday through Thursday nights from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. with congenial coworkers. Join a growing company that offers many fine benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Experienced on Honeywell 200. Afternoon shift. Banking experience helpful. Please call Mrs. Johns for appointment. 392-1600
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

WANTED WAREHOUSEMAN
To control in-coming & out-going material, keep running inventory. Some experience preferred. Salary to commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Mangelsdorf for interview.
E. B. KAISER CO.
Glenview 724-4500

NURSERY MAN
Wanted to Run Patio Dept. Experienced only. Excellent salary and benefits.
Call 259-4350

SALES TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity with growing, established service firm. Needs sales minded individual to train for Chicago territory. Some college and sales background preferred. Promotable to management. Salary + bonus + expenses. FREE.
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

TRUCK DISPATCH
Route company trucks thru Chicago & Wis & Ind. Steel exper. preferred. Free. $900.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Third shift, part-time or full-time. Contact
MR SCHANKEN
299-2211

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

830—Help Wanted Male

Auto Salesman
We are expanding our sales staff to handle traffic generated by our large advertising budget and 10 acre NW sub. location.
This is an excellent opportunity to join a quality organization dedicated to volume sales & superior earnings for its salesmen.
If you are a "go-getter" type & are willing to follow directions to achieve your maximum potential, call Tom Mulcare for appointment for confidential interview.
SCHMERLER FORD INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
(Rt. 83 and Touhy)
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Phone 439-9500

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
National Bank with IBM 1440 disc system is seeking an individual with heavy autocoder programming background and proven analyst experience. Familiarity with bank application desirable but not essential. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. If qualified contct Mr. Bruce Phillips, Vice President and Data Processing Manager at 827-4411
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee St.
Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SALES
We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to $15,000.
MONY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks
827-3145

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time, 8-4:30, must be physically fit, able to handle forklift, warehouse experience required. Must have own transportation. In Elk Grove, call for appt.
593-7740

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Including inside and outside work. Excellent company benefits. Group insurance, vacation, holiday pay. Apply in person. Ask for Henry Nosek.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

DRAFTSMAN-ELECTRICAL
Experienced in electrical drafting of control circuits, schematics, physical wiring, diagrams and control panel layouts. Personnel dept.,
THE RILEY CO.
7401 N. Hamlin Ave., Skokie
675-2500
Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to $1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS
Experienced in repair of instrumentation or numerical controls. Send resume to:
TEKTRONIX INC.
175 Randall Street
Elk Grove Village 60007
Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR
Full time — days. S/H knowledge of plant and office housekeeping. Salary based on experience. 439-4044.
STEPCO CORP.
250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(½ E. of Higgins-1 Blk. S. of Oakton)
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR
Plastic injection experience required in all phases of in-process inspection. Must be able to read blueprints and use verniers, jo blocks etc. . . 6 day week.
Apollo Plastics
1963 Touhy, Elk Grove
Call Joy, 439-8684.

Try A Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

MUSICLAND
WOODFIELD MALL
Rapidly expanding record chain seeks. . .
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Salary plus commission. Paid vacation and insurance. Prefer over 21, draft exempt, neat appearance, willing to work hard. Must have retail experience.
Apply in Person, Wed., Thurs., Friday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
MR. JAGELSKI

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONLY ONCE
National advertising company looking for clean-cut reliable manager trainees wanting to make $250 per week in commissions to start. No door to door, no credit turndowns, no investment, no experience necessary. We are the largest company of our nature in the world. If you will supply the ambition, we will provide the opportunity that offers a lifetime career. For personal interview, call Fred Schmolesky. Wed.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
827-5131

HOPPER MEN
(Plastics)
Must be over 18
7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.
Experienced preferred but will train men with good work background.
APPLY IN PERSON
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights

SECURITY
Two Part Time 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 12 Midnight to 8 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays only. One Full Time 4 p.m. to Midnight to join our newly formed security force. Salaried position, uniforms provided. Good company benefits. Please apply:
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

OPENINGS FOR
- FIBERGLAS PAINT SPRAYERS
- WELDERS

and Trainees
Min. starting wage $3.15 hr.
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Steel / fiberglass / wood. Apply . . .
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

PART TIME OPENINGS
Need three men who want to learn the technique of selling and management on part time basis. $340 to $520 monthly guarantee depending on applicant. Call personnel 763-4563

PART TIME
Management personnel to work 3 evenings a week for
HENRY'S DRIVE-IN
34 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Wheeling - 537-1361
For appointment phone

SPRAY FINISHING
Man needed to assist in finishing dept. Only latex paint used. $3 per hour. Phone 595-0500.

LONG HAIR
Opportunity for hip young man. Good fast money. Must be good talker, fast thinker. To canvass for Northshore Photo Studio.
CALL 295-2185, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MAN FRIDAY
Opportunity for young man to have managerial training with Northshore Photo Studio. Must be good talker and fast thinker. Salary open
Call 295-2185, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SHIPPING MAN
Needed for packing and shipping, full time, good benefits.
$3 per hour. Phone 595-0500

PART TIME JANITOR
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Elk Grove, $4 per hour.
439-5242

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY GUARD
Large suburban bank needs an alert man for its security force. Guard experience required. Excellent benefit program including profit sharing.
PHONE
259-4000
Personnel Dept.
Equal opportunity employer

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMEN
Great opportunity for experienced full time men's clothing salesmen in the new, exciting Woodfield Shopping Center. Excellent earnings in our successful Men's Clothing Dept. . Complete employe benefits. Stop in and see us.
LYTTONS
Woodfield
Ask for Mr. Weigel

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
National leasing firm with local branch offers salaried position to energetic self-starter. Must be aggressive, sharp appearance. Unlimited future. Car necessary. All company benefits.
Call 437-7150

FULL TIME
Need 4 men to assist me in the fastest growing business in the area If you are aggressive and think you are good and would like to advance into sales, management, and other opportunities get in on the ground floor for clean air. $600 to $650 monthly guarantee for 1st year depending on applicant.
Call Personnel, 763-4563

CARPENTER
Small contractor needs an experienced trim and rough man. We specialize in complete remodeling and const., custom home experience necessary. Dependable, honest, married man. Year round work.
A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033

SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity to grow with a young aggressive company — Sales of service to all types of business — Strictly commission — Your earnings are limited by your own efforts. Protected territory. For interview call:
593-2110

COOK
Full time days. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Thurs., Fri., Mon.
SCANDA HOUSE
Rand and Central
Mt. Prospect

2 Go-Getters Wanted
who are interested in future management positions in our sales office. Call 255-7132.
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR
Must be well versed in layout and precision inspection including blue print reading, surface plate work, keeping inspection records etc.
437-3084

SECURITY GUARDS
Over 21. Experience preferred. 5'8" or taller.
392-2400
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SALESMEN
LEADS. . .LEADS. . .LEADS. . .
We need two men to work Northwest suburbs evenings & weekends. Men with sales experience only need apply.
297-5490

PARTS SELECTOR
Some experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal company benefits, good working conditions.
GREAT LAKES CAR DIST.
439-6000
Elk Grove

SUMMER FUN
Is what you'll have. West suburban office needs men to work full or part time in your area. Must be neat, honest and willing worker
EARN UP TO $4.85 AN HOUR
Call Mr. North, 544-4920

"THE WANT ADS"!

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

COLD TYPE COMPOSITION MARK-UP

If you have an interest in graphic arts, you will find this position most interesting and challenging. Knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will train if you want to learn the latest technologies of cold type composition for display advertising. We offer good pay while learning plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please phone for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

STORESKEEPER

Receive materials, issue supplies and small parts. Help take inventory. Experience required.

DEGREASER OPERATOR

We move foreign matter from parts in degreasing tanks, load properly for draining. No experience necessary.

Please call personnel
439-8500

WEBER-MARKING SYSTEMS, INC
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

E.D.P. OPERATIONS MANAGER

Weekend work necessary. Company benefits and excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Lesniak
259-7000

MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES

(No Age limit - Over 18)
Some mechanical background or aptitude required. Clean shop - O.T. avail. Many benefits.

RAY KUFNER
272-9100
CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

CUSTODIAN

PART TIME

Must be able to start at 7:45 a.m. Call for details, etc.

MR. AL WEISSER
STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines 296-5586

OFFSET PRESS HELPER

No experience necessary. Printing plant located in Elk Grove Village. Position open on 2nd shift. Paid vacations and holidays.

MR. JORGENSEN
437-7200

MAINTENANCE WORKER

In Public Works Dept. Paid hospitalization, life insurance plus other benefits. Apply Finance Director.

Village of Arl. Hts.
33 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
253-2340

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Apply . . .
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PART TIME

Newly opened factory branch office. Needs three men to work evenings, 6-10 p.m. Car necessary. Call Mr. Thomas.
298-7171

SECOND COOK & BOILER MEN

For northwest Country Club. Please send resume to Box F-76, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPERIENCED CHEF

For northwest Country Club. Please send resume to Box F-76, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS! EARN MONEY! WIN PRIZES AND TRIPS! AS A PADDOCK NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEAR YOUR HOME

Boys! We need you if you're 11 to 14 years old, bright & energetic, you're our boy! It's great to earn your own money . . . win valuable prizes . . . go on exciting trips with your fellow carriers. AND, you'll be part of Paddock's BIG newspaper team . . . working together to bring our neighbors the latest local news.

COME ON, FELLAS! CALL
297-4434
or
394-0110
TODAY

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Harvey Gascon
394-0110

Paddock Publications, Inc.

SALESMAN

New and used cars and trucks. Men to sell Ford products. Excellent working conditions, paid vacations. Hospitalization available. Good pay plan. Apply in person. See Sales Manager for Interview.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

MODEL MAKER APPRENTICE

Young man to be trained as model maker and tool maker. To work in engineering model shop on prototype parts and short runs.

Must have minimum 2 years experience as machinist or machine operator. Preferably on BERT MILL.

This is a permanent position due to expansion. New plant located in NW suburbs. Apply

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS
2401 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

PART TIME

Immediate openings for part time general factory work. 5 day week, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. No experience necessary.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
201 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

DIRECT SALESMEN

FULL OR PART TIME
NEW COMPANY
NEW PRODUCT

Fairfax Industries has several openings for managers. Ground floor opportunity. No door-to-door. Experience preferred. Call Mr. James,
298-7171

INSPECTOR

Job shop doing small stamping work needs parts Inspector. Must be able to read blueprints & use misc., verniers, jo blocks, etc. Good pay for right man.

313 W. Colfax, Palatine
359-1670

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Man with basic electronic and mechanical ability. Good hours and working conditions. Call for appt. 537-7560

Janitorial service is looking for a reliable, full time man to assist owner on his route and eventually take responsibility. Day work, some overtime, paid vacation.
Call 208-4130

TRUCK driver wanted. Must know North shore area. 724-6850

APPRENTICE Mechanic — must be willing to learn Air conditioning. 721-6850.

EXPERIENCED Hot Roofers. 359-7814

ALCOA subsidiary. $75 part time. Car necessary. Mr Lazzaro, 345-1182

MALE teacher counselor for summer day camp 338-4427.

ASSISTANT foreman. Small plant, Elk Grove area. Speak and read Spanish and English well. Good with figures. Call 439-7816

WANTED, Boys 11-17, work after school & on Saturday. Spring vacation or summer. Call now 398-0734.

AMBITIOUS, responsible man for sales and general labor. Apply Wheeling Nursery, 642 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. 537-1111

COOK-Broiler Man — nights. Apply in person, 902 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

SERVICE station attendant wanted full or part time. 882-6358

WELDER wanted, will train. 381-3630.

SERVICE station attendant, part time, full time, experienced, Colonial Standard, 201 Main, Mt. Prospect.

WANTED: Boys for ushers, apply Randhurst Cinema.

FULL Time Mechanic wanted, only experienced need apply. Salary plus commission Goodyear Service Store, 1539 Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park, Ill. 837-7685

BARTENDER. Experienced, full time, nights. Apply in person, 902 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15.

TRAINING PROGRAM GUARANTEED HOURS

Good working conditions. Earn extra money! For additional information

Call 359-3220, Walt Tinsley
Transportation Director

COOKS
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
All hours open
Flicker Food & Pub
Route 45 & 21
Half Day, Ill.
634-3406

NIGHT WAITRESSES & PANTRY HELP

Zappones Brandy Wine Restaurant
Holiday Inn
1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove

REALTY SALES PART TIME

No Experience Necessary
We will train you 2 evenings per week. Unlimited income & advancement potential. For information please phone:
Mr. Renz 696-0550

SALESMEN WANTED

WONDERFUL WORLD OF NPAC offers opportunity for high income plus paid vacations, convention trips & abundant fringe benefits. Regardless of experience, age or sex. air mail H. F. Davis, Gen. Mgr., Box 891, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

STUDENTS

Need 5 High School Jr. or Sr. to work 4 to 8 weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays. $2.00 an hr. salary. Call 397-8925, 3 to 4 p.m.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female | 840—Help Wanted Male & Female | 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

At Zayre We're People Who Need People

People like you. We at Zayre believe it's important to work in an atmosphere that's warm and friendly . . . one in which people are more important than numbers. We offer our employees excellent salaries, generous benefits, and the advancement opportunities and long-range security made possible by our non-stop growth. Nothing less will do. Not where PEOPLE are involved.

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store
OPENING SOON AT
16 East Golf Road, Schaumburg

The following full time & part time opportunities are now available for:

- Cashiers
- Clericals
- Snack Bar
- Sales Clerks
- Stock Clerks
- Accounts Payable Clerk
- Security Guards
- Store Detectives
- Dept. Manager Trainees
- Auto Mechanics

Experienced sales personnel needed for:

- Photography Equipment
- Sporting Goods
- Traffic Appliances
- Major Appliances
- Snack Bar
- Family Shoes

Department Managers for:

- Ladies Ready to Wear
- Ladies Sportswear
- Intimate Apparel
- Jewelry
- Mens
- Boys
- Girls
- Infants
- Auto Accessories
- Toys
- Sporting Goods
- Photographic Equipment and Supplies
- Major Appliances
- Traffic Appliances
- Security Officer
- Domestics
- Shoes
- Paint and Hardware
- Health and Beauty Aids
- Books and Records
- Millinery and Wigs
- Snack Bar
- Receiving Room
- Cash Office
- Fabric and Yarn
- Auto Service

APPLY

Monday, March 27, Tuesday, March 28, and
Wednesday, March 29 from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

16 East Golf Road, Schaumburg

ZAYRE

ZAYRE An Equal Opportunity Employer, and a Company That Cares

HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA

Mezzanine Woodfield Mall
NOW HIRING:

- COOKS
- LINE PERSONNEL
- RELIEF CASHIERS
- BUS GIRLS and BOYS

Apply In Person To:
Paul Miller,
Manager

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FORTUNES UNLIMITED INC.

DIVISIONS

HEATHERSTONE REALTORS
696-0550

ALOMA TOURS
696-3510

FORTUNES INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
696-0990

CORDIALLY INVITES ALL LOCAL RESIDENTS TO VISIT OUR SPACIOUS NEW SUITE OF OFFICES IN OUR NEWEST CHICAGOLAND LOCATION. NOW SERVING THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA.

216 HIGGINS – PARK RIDGE
SALES TRAINEE POSITIONS OPEN

FINISHED ARTIST

For yellow pages advertising art department. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Top salary and benefits.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO
827-6111
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

VERIFIERS

Full Time

We need three young men or women to verify orders taken in our telephone sales department. Opportunity for advancement. Must have later model car. Excellent pay. Mon. thru Thurs., 5-9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 9:30-6 p.m. For appt. call, 695-8524.

Condominium Sales

Large developer is now hiring for full time positions. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Experience in production home sales will be considered an asset. No phone calls. Send resume to:
United Development Co.
c/o Paddock Publications
Box F-88.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

WE NEED YOU

If you are interested in enjoying your work while becoming financially secure.

GET THE FACTS
Call between 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
894-5445

WAERHOUSE WORKER

Warehouse help needed full and part time days for men and women. Apply in person.

225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

840—Help Wanted Male & Female | 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

INSIDE SALES PERSON EARN OVER $1000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales persons who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at $15,000 a year. For appointment call: 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois, 60090.

SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS REAL ESTATE SALES

- Leading Multiple Office Realtor needs full time sales people.
- Comprehensive training program
- Top commissions
- Management opportunities
- Associate yourself with the top sales team

Experienced or inexperienced. Call now for confidential interview. Next training session starting soon. Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse.

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS
255-9115

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on the job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for Men and Women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations and holidays. For openings call:

John Siebert
253-2800

ALPHA
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Berg Mfg. Co., National leader in truck air-brakes systems, offers an opportunity for an accountant experienced in general ledger accounting for manufacturing.

Skills should include account analysis, & EDP liaison. Qualifications must include minimum of 2 yrs. college level accounting courses.

Call Mrs. Betten - 299-4446
For interview appointment

BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Light figure work. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person. See Mr. Ron Pierce, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer
M/F

PROGRAMMERS

COBOL or BAL

2 positions available for Prog/Anal. On new 370 system Sal. $10-$13 K
Also 2 pos. for Prog/trainees. Min., qualifications 2 yrs. college, career minded. Sal. $650

Call Mr. Morris 359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

ASSISTANT FOREMAN

Assistant foreman or trainee needed in prep department of West suburban rubber manufacturer. Work in modern plant offering excellent fringe benefits, good pay and growth potential. For interview call Harry Cope at 595-9200.

Real Estate Sales

Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect.
Trainees or Licensed.
APPLY IN PERSON
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, or
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

EXPERIENCED NIGHT AUDITOR & DESK CLERKS

HYATT CHALET MOTEL
437-1650

COOKS Helper — Saturday & Sunday 8 to 4. Experience preferred. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700.

FULL time Sales Clerk, varied duties, some evenings. Plum Grove Drugs, Plum Grove at Euclid 359-6377.

PART Time Cashiers, Candy Girls and Ushers. Apply after 1 p.m. Woodfield Theatre

MEN or women with station wagons or panel trucks for delivery of Easter flowers. 829-9493.

EXPERIENCED Cook room & board available. 824-6126, Ext. 82, Mr. Milam, or Mr. Smizanski

EXPERIENCED Medical Assistant needed for busy Des Plaines doctor's office. Many benefits. 298-5252

CONCESSION help, must be 16 or over. Apply manager evenings, 53 Outdoor Theatre, Palatine.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

Last year, all John Benson saved was $54.32.

This year, he joined the Payroll Savings Plan.

Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to stash something away, there wasn't anything left.

Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a good way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. It is contributed as a public service in cooperation with the Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

READ CLASSIFIEDS

the Legal Page

AUCTION

Located 2 miles East of Dundee, Ill., 1½ miles East of Rte. 25 on Rte. 68 to Penny Rd., at Northwest corner of Bateman Rd. & Penny Rd. on

TUESDAY, APRIL 4 at 12:30 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS: J.D. 720 Diesel tractor with PS, duals, wide & narrow front, 3600 hours; J.D. "M" tractor; J.D. "B" Aeromotor tractor; J.D. 1950 "D" tractor with Char Lynn Pump; 3-14 J.D. plow; J.D. 10 ft. KBA wheel disc; J.D. 14 ft. 6" AW wheel disc; 8 ft. J.D. disc; J.D. 2-16 plow; J.D. 4 section harrow; J.D. 495A planter with herb. & insect.; MC flail chopper; J.D. 10 ft. field cult.; J.D. No. 5 mower; J.D. No. 40 4-row cult; J.D. 4-row insect. attach.; J.D. 4-bar rake on low rubber; J.D. 110 chuck wagon with extra sides; 2 steel flare boxes with high sides and endgates; 6 J.D. 953 gears, 2 with Knight hoves, 1 chuck wagon, 1 hay rack; Cobey manure spreader; 250 gal. trail sprayer; Snowco auger wagon; 50 ft. J.D. elevator; 2 J.D. 4-14 plows with trip bottoms; 12 ft. J.D. feri. spreader; 3250 Gov. grain bin, disassembled; J.D. forage chopper with corn & direct cut hay head; J.D. No. 227 picker, like new; J.D. 8 ft. grain drill on steel; 14x4 auger; Letz PTO mill with crib dragline; 2 500-gal. fuel tanks; 2,200 bu. Pennington steel corn crib, 1,200 bu. steel crib; pile utility poles; hyd. cylinders; wagon unloading jack; steel feed cart; pile 2" lumber; wooden gates; snow fencing; 2 wooden feed bunks; 4 wooden gates; 3 stock tanks; Ottawa log saw; 2 sets 12x38 chains; air compressor; pile shutters; good hay rope, some posts & fencing; 10" ear butter; tool box for Pickup; grass seed; 2-ton 8-42-16 fert. 1-ton lbs. Ramrod; 70 lbs. Attrex; 100 lbs. Aldrin, 25 gal. crop oil; etc. This equipment has had limited use & exceptional care and is in very good condition.

USUAL FARM ANTIQUES, including disassembled windmill; walnut table; cream cans; pie cupboard.

M. J. THOMPSON, OWNER

Auctioneer: Gordon Stade, McHenry, Ill.
815-385-7032

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on February 23, 1972, the Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District, Post Office Box N, Bartlett, Illinois 60103, filed its Final Revised Application for a capital grant from the State of Illinois Office of Mass Transportation in the amount of FOUR MILLION DOLLARS ($4,000,000) for the purpose of purchasing the present modern equipment of and new equipment and facilities for the commuter rail service of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company under the provisions of Public Act 77-153.

Comments in writing by interested parties will be received by the State of Illinois Office of Mass Transportation, Room 2000 State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois 60601 prior to 5 p.m. five days following the first day this Notice is published, and will be considered in evaluating said application.

A copy of the application may be examined during regular business hours at the Office of the Applicant, at the Bartlett Railroad Station (telephone 289-3101) or the Office of Mass Transportation.

The estimated net project cost of TWENTY FOUR MILLION DOLLARS ($24,000,000) is to be funded by a SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS ($16,000,000) Federal grant, FOUR MILLION DOLLARS ($4,000,000) State of Illinois grant, and FOUR MILLION DOLLARS ($4,000,000) from the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company in the form of equipment.

DONALD W. SUCKNER,
Chairman
Northwest Suburban Mass
Transit District

Published in The Herald Mar. 29, 1972

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of The Bank and Trust Company, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at a regular meeting held February 8, 1972, approved a proposal to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase capital stock from $910,500.00, consisting of 36,420 shares of a par value of $25.00 per share, to $1,092,050.00, to consist of 43,719 shares of a par value of $25.00 per share.

All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective March 15, 1972.

The Bank & Trust Company
of Arlington Heights
By: W. C. WOLF
President

ATTESTED:
JOHN L. FRIEBURG JR.,
Cashier

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 22, 29, April 5, 1972.

Notice of Regular Election

WHEELING PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of April, 1972, the regular election will be held in and for the Wheeling Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two Library Trustees to serve for six year terms.

That for the purpose of said election the entire Wheeling Public Library District shall constitute one election precinct, the polling place therefor being as follows:

Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Court, Wheeling, Illinois.

The polls at said election will be opened at 9:00 a.m. and will be closed at 6:30 p.m. on the day of said election.

By order of the Board of Library Trustees of the Wheeling Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated: This 21st day of March, 1972.

CHARLES J. DuBOIS JR.,
President
Board of Library Trustees
Wheeling Public Library
District
C. M. DOLGOPOL,
Secretary
Board of Library Trustees
Wheeling Public Library
District

Published in Wheeling Herald March 29, 1972.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, Cook County, Illinois, for the Fiscal year beginning May 1, 1972 and ending April 30, 1973 will be on file and conveniently available to the public for inspection from and after April 1, 1972, at the Fire Station at 160 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Notice is further given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of said District to consider said Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance, at the Fire Station No. 1 at 160 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, on 3, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. at which time final action will be taken.

WITNESS my official signature and the seal of said District, at Hoffman Estates, Illinois, this 27th day of March, A.D. 1972.

/s/ CHARLES E. KNAPP
Secretary
Board of Trustees
Hoffman Estates Fire
Protection District No. 1
Cook County, Illinois

Published in The Herald March 29, 1972

EASY CASH!

There is one sure fire way to get more of it these days. And that way is to round up all those still good but no longer needed items around your home and sell them with a Paddock Publications Want Ad. Right now people are looking to buy patio furniture, outboard motors and boats, motor bikes and all kinds of camping equipment.

Try for a little EASY CASH yourself! It's easy to do and it's inexpensive. Phone today and let a pleasant Paddock Publications Ad Taker help you word your ad.

CHECK THIS! Paddock Publications WANT ADS

Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1900
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Mr. Merchant

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PUTS MORE BANG IN YOUR SALES PROGRAMS

The HERALD is LOADED with pages and pages of influential, up-to-date advertising that

GETS RESULTS!

Why? . . . the answer is simple. More people rely on the HERALD for their DAY-TO-DAY VALUES . . . and . . . more advertisers rely on the HERALD for their Advertising Response.

Want to put more BANG in your sales efforts?

call

394-2300

and get your sales programs off with a BANG!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES
(Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)

ALCOHOLISM
- Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs ... 793-2782
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine ... 359-3311
- Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines ... 696-2210

ANATOMICAL GIFTS
- Demonstrators Association, Chicago ... 733-5283
- Committee on Transfusions & Transplants, American Medical Association, Chicago ... 527-1500
- Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago ... 922-8710
- Registry of Organ Transplants, American College of Surgeons, Chicago ... 664-4050
- Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago ... 263-2140

AMBULANCE SERVICE
- Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights ... 253-1111
- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT* ... 253-2121
- Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine ... 358-5600
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT* ... 439-2121
- Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights ... 253-0168
- HOFFAMN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT* ... 894-3221
- LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT* ... 438-2121
- Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights ... 253-5423
- MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT* ... 253-2141
- Oehler, Des Plaines ... 824-5155
- PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT* ... 358-2121
- Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge ... 823-1171
- SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT* ... 394-3121
- Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge ... 692-3031
- Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling ... 537-6600

*(Emergency Service Only)

BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS
- American Cancer Society, Des Plaines ... 827-0088

BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)
- Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village ... 437-5500
- Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines ... 299-2281
- Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge ... 696-2211
- Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights ... 259-1000

CLINICS (Well Baby)
- Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines ... 827-5188

COMPLAINTS
- Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society ... 922-0417

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL
- Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines ... 827-5188
- Cook County Suburban T B Unit, Forest Park Clinic ... FO 6-5000

COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)
- Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights ... 392-9440
- Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines ... 827-5188
- Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington ... 381-4981
- Salvation Army ... 827-7191

DENTAL AID
- Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College ... 359-4200

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES
- Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control ... 247-4336
- Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago, Information ... 955-9800
- Northside Clinic (Treatment) ... 525-3148
- Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment) ... 548-5656
- Forest Hospital, Des Plaines ... 827-8811
- Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel) ... 358-6702
- Salvation Army ... 827-7191
- YMCA—Outreach (Counsel) ... 359-2400

EDUCATION COURSES
- Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village ... 437-5500 (Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)
- Harper Junior College, Palatine ... 359-4200 (Associate Degree Nursing) (Licensed Practical Nursing)
- Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights ... 259-1000 (Radiological Technology)
- School District 214 (Adult Education) ... 253-1700 (Dental Assisting)

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE
- Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village ... 437-5500
- Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines ... 299-2281
- Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge ... 696-2210
- Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights ... 259-1000 (If hospital lines are busy, call police)

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)
- Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine ... 438-8855
- Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect ... 253-6200
- Illinois Childrens Hospital School, Chicago ... 341-6200
- University of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, Chicago ... 663-3550

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental)
- Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows ... 255-0120
- Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine ... 438-8855
- Little City Foundation, Palatine ... 358-5510
- Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation ... 253-6200
- Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded ... 825-6464

HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES
- Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr. Home Care Service ... 437-5500
- Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts ... 253-2340
- Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association ... 824-2646
- Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines ... 827-5188
- Northwest Community Hospital Home Care ... 259-1000
- Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only) ... 827-8811
- Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines ... 297-1800
- Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge ... 696-2210
- Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights ... 259-1000
- Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mt. Pros ... 253-6200

HOSPITALS
- Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village ... 437-5500
- Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only) ... 827-8811
- Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines ... 297-1800
- Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge ... 696-2210
- Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights ... 259-1000

LENDING CLOSETS
- American Cancer Society, Des Plaines ... 827-0088 (Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)
- Cook County Department of Public Aid (Public Welfare, A D C & Medical Assistance) ... 368-1551
- Northern District Office, Chicago ... 248-7900

TOWNSHIPS (Medical & Old Age Assistance)
- Elk Grove ... 437-0300
- Barrington ... 381-5632
- Maine ... 827-2330
- Palatine ... 358-6700
- Schaumburg ... 894-8130
- Wheeling ... 259-3550

MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION
- United States Social Security Administration, Chicago ... 239-7000
- Medicare, Elgin ... 742-5052
- Medicaid, Chicago ... 263-4004

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
- Northwest Mental Health Clnic, Arlington Heights ... 392-1420
- Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling ... 537-8270
- Forest Hospital, Des Plaines ... 827-8811
- Crisis Call Line ... 253-3333
- Lutheran General Hospital ... 696-2210
- Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation ... 253-6200

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES
- Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows ... 255-0120
- Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine ... 438-8855
- Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect ... 253-6200
- Little City Foundation, Palatine ... 358-5510
- Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, Arlington Heights ... 392-9440

NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)
- Arlington Heights Nurses' Club ... 253-3496
  - Loan Closet ... 392-7529
- Des Plaines Nurses' Club ... 439-3702
  - Loan Closet ... 827-6517
- Elk Grove Village Nurses' Club ... 439-2169
  - Loan Closet ... 439-0081
- Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg Nurses' Club ... 894-1378
  - Loan Closet ... 894-5512
- Mount Prospect Nurses' Club ... 392-5985
  - Loan Closet ... 392-0164
- Palatine Nurses' Club ... 358-5494
  - Loan Closet ... 358-6912
- Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club ... 392-0943
  - Loan Closet ... 259-1406
- Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club ... 537-0752
  - Loan Closet ... 537-2677

NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent & Domicile)
- Addolorata Ville, Wheeling (Aged) ... 537-2900
- Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights (Nursing & Extended) ... 392-2020
- Arlington Rest Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing) ... 253-0022
- Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home ... 359-1663
- Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich (Nursing) ... 438-8275
- Brookwood Convalescent Center, Inc. (Nursing & Extended) ... 296-3334
- Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines (Nursing & Extended) ... 827-6628
- Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines (Nursing) ... 827-6612
- Graceland Home of Des Plaines, (Nursing) ... 827-6613
- Gross Point Manor, Inc., Niles (Nursing & Extended) ... 647-9875
- Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights (Aged) ... 253-3710
- Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing) ... 439-0018
- Niles Manor Nursing Center (Nursing Home) ... 966-9190
- Park Ridge Terrace, Park Ridge (Nursing) ... 825-5517
- Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing & Extended) ... 647-8994
- Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine (Nursing) ... 358-0311
- St. Andrew Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged) ... 647-8332
- St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged) ... 647-8648
- St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine (Aged) ... 358-5700
- St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge (Aged & Extended) ... 825-5531
- Svithiod Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing) ... 296-4600

POISON CONTROL AND INFORMATION CENTERS
- Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village ... 437-5500
- Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines ... 299-2281
- Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge ... 692-2210
- Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights ... 259-1000

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES
- Colostomy ... 372-0471
- Illiostomy ... 735-6551
- Mastectomy ... 827-0088

PUBLIC AID (see Medical Assistance)

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES
- Arlington Heights ... 253-2340
- Barrington ... 381-2131
- Elk Grove Village ... 439-3900
- Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines ... 827-5188
- Hoffman Estates ... 529-9176
- Mount Prospect ... 392-6000
- Palatine ... 358-7555
- Rolling Meadows ... 253-8343
- Wheeling and Buffalo Grove ... 537-2141

REHABILITATION SERVICES
- Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village ... 437-5500
- Central Speech & Reading Clinic ... 392-8400
- Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mt. Pros ... 253-6200
- Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines ... 824-7191
- Little City Foundation, Palatine ... 358-5510

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION
- (also Medicare) ... 282-8200

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES (See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)
- American Cancer Society, Des Plaines ... 827-0088
- Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights ... 392-6051

UNWED MOTHERS
- Illinois Division of Children & Family Services ... 341-8400
- Bensenville Home Society, Bensenville ... 766-5800
- Salvation Army, Des Plaines ... 827-7191

VENEREAL DISEASE
- Municipal Social Hygiene Clinic, Chicago ... 842-0222, 638-3365
- DuPage County Free V D Clinic ... 668-6565 (see your family physician or hospital emergency room)

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES
- Aging, Information Center for ... 346-5336
- Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter ... 782-1367
- Asthmatic Children's Aid ... 263-2006
- Blind, American Foundation for the ... 332-3593
- Blind Service Association ... 332-6767
- Books for Blind, Chicago Public Library ... 561-3971
- Cancer, American Society, Illinois Chapter ... 827-0088
- Cerebral Palsy Association, United ... 922-2238
- Chicago Heart Association ... 346-4675
- Chicago Light House (job training) ... 666-1331
- Crippled Children, National Easter Seal ... 639-5115
- Cystic Fibrosis ... 939-5166
- Diabetes Association, American ... 943-8658
- Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases ... 243-2000
- Epilepsy Foundation ... 641-5770
- Epilepsy League, National ... 332-6888
- Hearing—Chicago Hearing Society ... 332-6850
- Hemophilia, American Foundation ... 427-1495
  - Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident) ... 791-2000
- Kidney—National Kidney Foundation ... 263-2140
- Leukemia—American Cancer Society ... 827-0088
- Leukemia League ... 262-2938
- Leukemia Society of America ... 726-0003
- Multiple Sclerosis, National Society ... 346-0783
- Muscular Dystrophy ... 427-0551
- Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases ... 243-2000
- Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago ... 372-6911

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

14th Year—234 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Wednesday, March 29, 1972 | 4 sections40 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high near 40.

Would Affect 29 Categories

Defer Action On Proposed Business License Fee Hike

Trustees in Hoffman Estates Monday night deferred action on proposed license fee increases for 29 categories of commerce, described by Village Administrator George Longmeyer as "the major portion of business in the village."

The board's finance committee presented the proposed increases, but on advice of Atty. Edward Hofert action was delayed until next week.

Before then, a member of Hofert's staff is to review the proposed hikes with Elmer Redker, village treasurer, to insure each amount can be justified in terms of administrative and inspecting costs.

The license fees must be settled before May 1, when some licenses already issued fall due for renewals, suggested Redker.

Yesterday Longmeyer described as "typical" the proposal for bakeries, which now pay $30 plus $5 for each employe more than four. The proposed rate is $40 plus $5 for each employe more than two.

Other sample increases as proposed are scavengers, now $100, proposed $200 for the first two trucks plus $50 for each additional truck; food dispensers, retail, now $30 per seating capacity less than 50 and increasing in $30 multiples for each additional 50 person capacity, proposed, $50 for each 50 person seating capacity; and bowling alleys, now $10 per alley, proposed $15 per alley.

Longmeyer stressed the proposals are only suggested increases, and may be subject to change after the review.

It was pointed out at the meeting the proposed schedule deleted any provision for food vending machines or vehicles, such as ice cream trucks. The board discussed a possible outlawing of such operations in the village, although Trustee Edward Hennessy indicated he would not favor that move. Last year the board also looked into the possibility, when some members suggested the vehicles could endanger children who might run in front of cars to get to ice cream trucks. While the board restricted them from a radius around schools, it could not ban them since licenses already had been issued.

Hofert pointed out the difference between a licensing fee and a tax, which could be placed on any recreational business, such as bowling alleys, movie theaters, pool halls and skating rinks.

"You could impose a tax," said Hofert, but only as a revenue producing measure. Licensing fees must relate to costs of administration, he said, asking if the board had ordinances on the books applying regulations to each of the license categories. These regulations must require some form of inspection or another administrative expense, he said.

Longmeyer said yesterday Redker and the finance committee arrived at the proposed increases by considering rates in other villages and administrative costs. "Some of our fees were brought in line with the surrounding area," he said. He later said administrative cost was the only consideration.

ROBERT STEINMAN, second from left, takes the story and symbols of the Jewish holiday of Passover to membes of the Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine. Steinman, a member of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates, conducted a mock seder, which is held to commemorate the Jews' exodus from Egypt. With the Palatine resident are his wife, left, and the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Griffin from Christ Lutheran Church. Passover will be celebrated by Jewish families tonight. The holiday lasts eight days.

School Candidates Meet The Taxpayers

by JERRY THOMAS

Mister "Average" taxpayer was present asking questions during Monday's Meet Your School Board Candidate Night in Schaumburg.

Six candidates seeking election on April 8 to two board seats on the Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54 board of education were there to o. The event was sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Area Council of PTA's at Robert Frost Junior High School.

The six are incumbent Gordon Thoren, Dr. Bernard Powell, Maurice (Jerry) Julius, Jim Rogers, Connie Schoeld, and Arlene Czajkowski.

During the audience's opportunity to question candidates these are some that were asked:

—What's the best way to save money? "Get the most out of what we've got," said Powell. "Turn the lights out during a meeting like this." said Rogers, who in a more serious vain, added, "trim the budget."

Thoren said a continuation of the board's policy of an annual search for fat in the budget was a good policy. He added that the budget could be cut but only by eliminating things such as teachers, administrators or programs.

Mrs. Czajkowski wants better utilization of current funds and Mrs. Schoeld said continued aggressiveness when seeking donations from developers would help.

—HOW DO THE candidates feel about federal funding? "Start accepting it and you stop being boss," said Powell. "It's okay to take it but make sure it has no strings attached," Julius added.

Mrs. Schoeld pointed out that federal funding was usually for the first year of the new program. "Let's be careful we don't start something just because the first year is free and then find we can't afford to continue the program," she cautioned.

Thoren agreed with Mrs. Schoeld.

—Would changing to a unit district benefit Dist. 54? "It has its advantages but only if coordinated something that to this date has been extremely difficult to do," said Mrs. Schoeld. Mrs. Czajkowski, Powell and Thoren would wait for the state's report before urging the district ask itself that question.

Julius wants more facts than what he

(Continued on page 3)

Nab 5 After 10 Mile Auto Chase

A 10 mile auto chase through three counties resulted in the arrest of five persons in Hoffman Estates yesterday morning on charges of armed robbery.

Officers from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments as well as the Illinois State Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Police combined to make the arrests.

The five persons, four men and a woman, were initially pursued in McHenry County after the report of a gas station robbery in the Village of Algonquin. The officers from the other departments assisted the state police in stopping the car near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Hoffman Estates.

The $1,200 cash allegedly taken in the robbery and two hand guns were found in the car at the time of the arrest.

Police said Henry T. Lightfoot, 22, 7421 S. Maryland; Franklin D. McFadden, 23, 3330 W. Fullerton; Edward Holmes, 25, 3405 W. Monroe; Seth Nelson, 29, and Paulette M. Warren, 40, 19 N. Latrobe; all in Chicago.

ALL OF THE persons arrested were taken before Judge Marvin Peters for arraignment yesterday afternoon. Bond was to be set and a court date for a preliminary hearing scheduled.

Hoffman Estates police said warrants were being prepared in McHenry County charging all five with armed robbery in the incident.

Insurance Agents Optimistic

Reversal Seen On No-Fault Ruling

by PAT GERLACH

Local insurance agents remain optimistic about an eventual reversal of the Illinois Supreme Court decision last week rendering the state's new no-fault insurance law unconstitutional.

"Many of the companies we represent will honor the no-fault until present policies expire but a few do have clauses canceling benefits in the event that the law was not upheld," said Ed Kunkel, of Hausman-Kunkel, Inc., Roselle.

Most persons who bought the added protection when no-fault went into effect Jan. 1 have a binding contract with their insurance companies until the term of the policy expires but the effect of the new ruling on sale of future policies is presently unclear.

Kunkel believes that the original no-fault law which was approved by the legislature last summer is good but says he looks for modifications which will make it acceptable to present opponents.

UNDER NO-FAULT, which affected nearly five million motorists and 250 insurance companies, each motorist applies to his own insurance company for damages resulting from minor auto accidents regardless of who caused the accident.

Those who oppose the law, including lawyers specializing in personal injury cases, view it as discriminatory because

(Continued on page 3)

Kenroy, Inc. To Renew Housing Bid

Two land developers who at one time had plans for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights yesterday reacted with differing degrees of support for the village board's decision to accept the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee.

Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, Inc., said there was no question his company would return to Arlington Heights to rediscuss the merits of moderate-income housing.

Late in 1970 through March of 1971, Kenroy had sought plan commission approval for rezoning a 56-acre site in the extreme northwest corner of the village to permit development of 742 units of moderate-income housing.

The plan commission eventually turned the request down and Kenroy withdrew its petition.

Tucker said he did not know for sure when his partner, Roy Gottleib, would

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The State

A suit filed in U.S. District Court charged that five Chicago banks, acting with the knowledge of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, saved $3 million in property taxes by a money "rollover" plan.

* * *

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said the state could lose $32.39 million in federal highway funds unless the legislature enacts billboard restrictions.

* * *

The Cook County state's attorney's offices announced it has opened a grand jury investigation into allegations of vote fraud during the March 21 primary election.

* * *

The chemist, who is supporting the ITT Corp.'s contention that the memorandum attributed to Dita Beard is false, offered discredited testimony during the 1965 krebiozen trial, the Chicago Daily News reported.

* * *

A fire broke out in a North Side apartment in Chicago, killing a 2-year-old girl and injuring two of her playmates and an adult.

The World

Yugoslavia confirmed its first smallpox outbreak in 40 years. A lone Yugoslav traveler afflicted with the disease carried it into West Germany, where officials said 165 persons were under quarantine.

* * *

More than 100,000 angry Protestants marched on the final session of Parliament in the second day of a protest strike paralyzing Northern Ireland.

The Nation

Three prisoners holding two hostages at knife point tried to break out of the Santa Clara County Jail 100 yards from the site of the Angela Davis trial. Sheriff's officers shot and killed one of the kidnapers and rescutd the hostages unharmed.

* * *

Breaking a secret it kept for 61 years, the Food and Drug Administration disclosed the amount of mold, insect parts, rat feces and other "natural" filth it allows in the nation's food supply. The agency emphasized the limits were set on the basis of no hazard to health.

* * *

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany charged that the Price Commission was "in business to help business, not consumers," and was risking a housewives' revolt that could bring President Nixon's election downfall.

The War

Officials in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh directed residents to dig bunkers under their homes and arm themselves in anticipation of a new, large-scale Communist attack. In South Vietnam, Communists unleashed rocket and mortar attacks on three government bases below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	58
Boston	38	27
Denver	39	23
Houston	82	70
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	76	64
Minn.-St. Paul	29	25
Phoenix	72	52
Richmond	50	32
San Francisco	57	47
Washington	58	33

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 2.71 to 937.01. The average price of a common share decreased four cents. Turnover totaled 15,830,000 shares. Declining issues topped advances, 790 to 623 among 1,764 crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Monday Action Next Step In 'Howie' Settlement

Monday could mark the first significant progress toward settlement of three lawsuits over the Howie-In-The-Hills property in Hoffman Estates.

Federal District Judge William Campbell Monday is to receive a report on potential purchasers of the defunct development, possibly with a recommendation on the most acceptable bidder.

Reporting to the Hoffman Estates Village Board this week, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said there are three or four prospective bidders.

While Hofert will not attend Monday's court session because the village is not named in that particular suit, he anticipates future dealings with the selected bidder.

Hofert said the next circuit court action involving the Howie property is scheduled for July 10 on a suit contesting the validity of a special assessment levied to finance physical improvements to the site and naming Hoffman Estates for a $1 million liability.

Whatever circuit court action takes place depends on the outcome of the bidding Monday, he added.

"I'm sure the village board and community will be advised as to what the federal receivers and court will want as far as use of the land," said Hofert, adding the village then would have to determine if the desired use is acceptable to the village.

THE PROPERTY was placed in a federal receivership by Judge Campbell, as part of the assets of the bankrupt Cities Savings and Loan Association of Chicago. The receivers, holders of bonds purchased for the special assessment, the Teamsters Union Pension Fund and the village each are interested parties in all or some of the suits.

The circuit court action was brought by the Teamsters Union, seeking recompense for a $2.2 million loan made to finance Howie-In-The-Hills development. The bondholders have sued the village and other persons in the federal courts seeking reimbursement for the bonds, which allegedly were sold after the improvements already were completed. The other federal court action established the receivership and concerns the sale of the real estate.

While the village is not a party to the suit involving the real estate sale, Hofert yesterday predicted he will be approached by the receivership concerning the sale. He expects one condition of the sale contract will be that proper zoning can be obtained from the village. A second condition, he said, will be that the property be obtained with clear title within a given time period.

The receiver and the proposed developer will ask Hofert for an official village reaction on the zoning, and comment on liens against the property. Hofert said he will respond that the circuit court special assessment suit is still is pending, and must be cleared up before the village can agree to anything.

"I wouldn't agree to anything without assurance the village will be free of all responsibilities. We will have to have a complete settlement," said Hofert, predicting all three suits will be settled at one time. "Any settlement to which we would agree would necessarily mean the village would be free of any obligations, contingent or otherwise," said Hofert.

WHEN THE VILLAGE has been approached by the receiver and developer, said Hofert, village officials will review the site plan, and likely will schedule a public hearing before the village plan commission.

"If we reach an accommodation including zoning, there would also have to be some way to free the property of all liens," he said.

One possible solution would be for the developer to pay the bondholders a set amount, in return for surrender of the bonds to the receivership, which would in turn cancel the bonds, said Hofert. The union also would have to be repaid its loan, and in turn agree to dismiss any claims against the property. This would result in clear title, and allow the developer to proceed, said Hofert.

A second possibility would be for the developer to pay the agreed purchase price, minus the amount outstanding on the special assessment. The developer then would pay the assessment, said Hofert.

Calendar

Wednesday

—Schaumburg Township Area Council of PTAs, 8 p.m., Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.
—Potawatomi Nation Y-Indian Princess Longhouse, Twinbrook YMCA program, 8 p.m., Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m. village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Reversal Of No-Fault Ruling Predicted Here

Petitions will be circulated in the next few weeks urging the Cook County Board to appoint William L. Brilliant to the Board of Trustees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

Brilliant's name was recommended by John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman.

The drive to get Brilliant, an unsuccessful candidate for the Hoffman Estates Village Board in 1971, appointed to replace C.E. "Bud" Knapp on the fire board in May is being spearheaded by David Baird Sr. and the concerned citizens' group which is urging municipal operation of the fire district.

Baird said the petitions requesting Brilliant's appointment will be presented to the county board which has the authority to appoint trustees under the new Illinois Constitution.

BAIRD SAID he requested similiar recommendations from the Republican organizatiion in Schaumburg, but had not received any names.

Don Totten, the Republican township committeeman and a candidate for the state House of Representatives, said he has taken no position on the request.

"I do not feel this is within our province," Totten said. He added that he has not found anyone who is interested in the job.

The citizens' group has been working for several months to influence the village to take over the operation of the fire district. Baird had said earlier that he would seek to get the present board members replaced when their terms expire.

Knapp has served on the board since 1969.

Brilliant now serves as president of the Schaumburg Township Young Democrats. He has been active in the township Democratic organization and the Twinbrook YMCA.

BRILLIANT SAID yesterday he was interested in serving on the fire board, but declined to elaborate on any aspect of the district's present operation.

"This matter is in the very preliminary stages and I do not think it would be proper for me to comment until a decision about the appointment has been made," he said.

He is presently vice president of a metal plating company in Des Plaines.

Baird said the citizens' group will back Brilliant for the position.

"We feel that he is his own man," Baird said.

Urge Appointment To Fire District

Petitions Endorse Brilliant

(Continued from page 1)

it would result in smaller awards for pain and suffering to the poor than to the wealthy.

Charles K. Brazelton, a State Farm agent in Hoffman Estates, admits to a number of "pros and cons" about no-fault but thinks it could eliminate much burden on the courts.

"Mainly, I feel that no-fault provides prompter service on medical coverage and a quick way to recover lost wages which discourages people from filing suit in many instances," Brazelton said.

Currently his company will proceed with no-fault claims as if the ruling had not been issued.

Approved by the legislature last summer, the no-fault law was signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie on Sept. 2.

Last December, however, Judge Daniel Covelli of Cook County Circuit Court ruled the law invalid on grounds that it discriminates mostly against the poor.

Joseph K. Borus, who operates B&K Realty and Insurance in Hoffman Estates, admits to disappointment over last week's high court ruling.

"I HAVEN'T REALLY had a good chance to think this over but it is really confusing to many people," Borus noted.

He thinks the chief advantage to no-fault lies in elimination of long delays in case settlement.

Kunkel, Brazelton and Borus all reported that they have not been faced with any no-fault claims since the supreme court ruling. They intend however, to maintain a "hang in there attitude" until the matter has been settled.

The order upholding the lower court ruling did not detail reasons for the Supreme Court decision but said a written opinion will be filed later.

Insurance company representatives believe that the opinion may provide clues to objections in no-fault which will allow preparation of new legislation.

Covelli's decision held that the law violates due process and equal protection clauses of both the federal and state constitution because poor persons would receive smaller benefits.

Proponents of no-fault, however, think that it would help reduce the backlog of small accident claims now in the courts, eliminate grossly exaggerated small claims and result in lower insurance rates for all drivers.

Junked Cars Training Aids For Area Firemen

by NANCY COWGER

Ten junked cars will be parked behind the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District Station 1 at 160 Flagstaff May 6-7, but police and homeowners need not be concerned. They may be grateful.

The vehicles will not be abandoned cars. They will serve as training aids for firemen learning to remove from cars the victims of serious collisions. Hopefully, the program will save the lives of auto accident victims. The training is part of an 80-hour emergency medical technician training program, in which Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will participate.

Ed Kalasa, deputy fire chief in Hoffman Estates, explained the program to the village board Monday night, asking approval to park the autos behind the fire hall two days. They will then be disposed of, he said.

The 80 hours of training will start with the first lecture to be given in Arlington Heights. Until June 4, the same lecture will be given four times each week, in four different suburban locations, to enable as many men as possible to participate.

CERTIFICATIONS will be for emergency medical technicians. Co-sponsors of the program are Northwest Community Hospital, William Rainey Harper College and the American College of Emergency Physicians.

It is anticipated a total of about 200 men will participate in the program, with 50 attending each meeting.

Directing the program, coordinating curriculum and teaching most phases will be Dr. Stanley Zydlo, although other doctors and professionals also will teach.

The hospital and college are to provide emergency medical equipment and supplies to supplement what already is available in the fire houses. Either the participants, or the villages they represent, are to pay for textbooks, at an approximate cost of $5 per man. With 200 enrolled, per man costs of the lecture series, which amounts to 58½ hours of the total time, are estimated at $29 per trainee, to be paid by the villages or fire districts.

ON COMPLETION, the men will take a national emergency medical technicians examination to qualify for certification.

Part of the total 80 hours training will be 10 hours work at the hospital, and 12 hours in learning procedures to extricate accident victims from automobiles.

That is where the junked cars come in. Kalasa, said he and Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaumburg will contact auto dealers in the area, seeking donation of wrecks. Among procedures the men will learn are removal of roofs and steering columns without causing further injury to victims. The extrication portion of the program is to be taught by the Emergency Squad Training Institute.

After completion of the program, each man will be required to attend a 4-hour refresher course every four months.

If the villages fail to participate in this program, said Kalasa, another could not be scheduled for at least another year.

Meanwhile, said Kalasa, he will attend meetings April 6-7 in Peoria, to learn any progress on a proposal for the state to sponsor a similar program.

Naming Woods As President 'Quite Simple'

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Village Board's decision to choose John Woods as interim village president was "really quite simple," according to retiring Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

Walsh said yesterday that the trustees, who Monday night unanimously elected to name Woods to the post, based that decision on his experience, ability and availability.

When Woods left the council room of the Arlington Heights Municipal Building three years ago he thought it would be for good.

"I haven't been back in the room since my last village board meeting," Woods said in an interview yesterday.

Now the man who led the Board of Trustees from 1961-69 will once again pick up the gavel and fill the one year remaining in Walsh's four-year term.

Woods said that he "absolutely and unequivocally" never expected to find himself back with the village board and that it was only the short-term of the appointment and the fact that the trustees were unanimous in their endorsement that caused him to accept the post.

Walsh said that the trustees, who met in closed-door executive session Monday night, were unanimously agreed that Woods was the best available candidate to fill the unexpired term.

"There was no discussion relative to political considerations and no discussion beyond the obvious merits and benefits of having a village president with John Woods' kind of experience," Walsh said.

Kenroy, Inc. In New Bid For Housing

(Continued from page 1)

approach the village but he said he expected it would be soon.

SALVATORE FERRERA, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. whose moderate-income housing development was rejected by the village board last September, said acceptance of the majority resolution was the "right moral and symbolic act" but he doubted whether it would have much practical effect in Arlington Heights.

"Since the turndown we have pursued an alternative site search and have had to conclude there are no other sites (except the Viatorian property) for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights," Ferrera said.

"Land with the proper zoning is simply too expensive for moderate-income housing. The Viatorian land is right now about the only feasible site in town," he said.

MHDC had sought to develop 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units in townhouse style buildings on a 15 acre site adjacent to St. Viator High School.

Beofore Arlington Heights proceeds with considerating any low and moderate-income housing developments, the Village Board will likely have appointed a five-member housing commission which will serve in an advisory capacity to the Plan Commission and Board of Trustees.

In addition, Trustee Alice Harms said Monday night she had been given assurances from the village administration that a housing code would be enacted before detailed deliberations on any low and moderate income housing proposal are undertaken.

THE VILLAGE Board Monday night voted 5 to 2 to adopt the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee which contained the following points:

—creation of a local housing commission

—a goal of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate income housing on scattered sites over the next two years.

—increased effort to bring about development of 120 units of housing for the elderly for which the village has already applied.

Scrap Police Operations Move Into Jennings House

Plans to move at least a portion of the Schaumburg Police Department operations into the Jennings House have been scrapped, according to Police Chief Martin Conroy.

The building which housed the offices and many programs for the Schaumburg Park District was to have been taken over by the police department this spring, but Conroy said he has dropped plans to make the move.

The park district had expressed an interest in retaining at least a part of the building for programs on a continuing basis. The district moved into new facilities last month at 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Conroy will apparently wait until new village offices are built next year and then move his operation into the present village building on Civic Drive. Plans for a new police building within the municipal complex are still several years away.

Conroy said he did not think the police department could use the building while park district programs were going on.

He had planned to move the administrative staff, records section and possibly the detective bureau into the Jennings House. The department currently uses the lower level of the Great Hall for police operations.

Approximately $30,000 had been budgeted by the village for renovation of the two-story structure for police department use.

Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, has said the building would be used to serve the large number of persons living in the area. He mentioned the possibility of continuing several programs in the facility.

Board Meet Tonight

The special board of education meeting for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 tonight will be an executive session closed to the public, according to school officials.

Teacher's salary negotiations and other personnel matters will be discussed. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

School Candidates Meet The Taxpayers

(Continued from page 1)

reads in the newspaper and worries if unit districts would still mean a sound educational practice. Rogers is against unit districts and thinks they mean more money and less local control.

—Is mandatory bargaining legislation a good thing? Powell wasn't aware of it. Rogers hates to see loss of local power and Thoren and Czajkowski are not in favor of it. Mrs. Schoeld thinks if boards and teachers act as professionals it's not necessary and Julius believes without trust, laws are useless anyway.

A RESIDENT wanted to know if Rogers job entailed much traveling time. Rogers said he is away approximately eight nights a month and would be able to devote the rest of his time to the boajd position.

Julius was the only member on the panel who admitted to contract negotiations experience other than incumbent Thoren.

Dr. Powell's comment that he attends many board meetings was challenged by a woman in the audience who wanted to know exactly how many meetings he attended since his defeat as a candidate in the last election.

He said that in the past two years he went to at least half the meetings but admitted that since the election he has attended fewer.

Mrs. Czajkowski said she's been going to meetings for 11 years. Mrs. Schoeld said she too has attended board meetings for several years and added she holds a seat on the building and sites committee.

Julius attends many meetings, too, he said while Rogers commented that he has only attended a couple because he did not want to be biased in his opinions.

IN THEIR brief pleas for a vote the candidates made these comments about why they seek election in addition to many others.

Thoren: wants to continue his work on the board and offer his experience to achieve a good education for district youngsters with the best possible utilization of funds and facilities.

Powell: would be honored to serve on a board he belleves has done a good job and wants to offer his services to a district he is concerned and interested in.

Rogers: wants to solve the lunch programs problems and initiate a 12-month school year study, and believes he offers unbiased judicial opinion to the board because he has not been involved before.

Czajkowski: offers her 11 years of experience in the schools PTA organizations and the pledge to make good use of facilities and funds.

Schoeld: wants to be a board member after serving many years in committee. She sees the present board as a good working group that has achieved a balanced budget through aggressive dealings with developers and wants to continue the good work the district is doing, especially in the field of individually Guided Education.

Julius— would make better use of teachers within the district, and wants to see other materials and specialists used also. He believes his experience as an educator gives him an advantage and an insight into educational needs others on the board cannot have.

Policeman Charges Motorist Struck Him

A Hoffman Estates man faces a charge of aggravated battery for allegedly striking a Palatine policeman.

Hermann Gatz, 31, of 1925 Governors Ln., was stopped by the patrolman Michael McDonald at 6:53 a.m. Saturday when he allegedly failed to stop for a stop sign at Roselle Road near Palatine Road in Inverness.

McDonald called for assistance when he reported Gatz' attitude "became very combative."

After he filed the charge at the police station for Gatz' alleged traffic offense, McDonald reported, Gatz attempted to leave although he had been told to remain.

Gatz then struck McDonald in the chest, according to the policeman, and was charged with aggravated battery. McDonald was not injured.

Gatz was later released on $500 bond and is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court April 13.

Township Office Closed Good Friday

The Schaumburg Township office, 105 Roselle Rd., will close its offices Friday in observance of Good Friday.

The offices, as always, will remain closed over the weekend and will reopen Monday.

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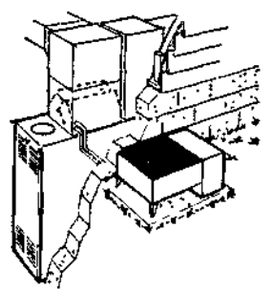

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Playing The Role For All Its Worth

He Likes To Make People Laugh

DAVE LYNK LIKES to make people laugh. It's his community service. As DoDo the clown, Lynk slaps on a plastic nose and dons an orange and green polka dot outfit and makes life look brighter to shut-ins and others who need good cheer.

by DOUG RAY

Dave Lynk likes to make people laugh. It's his community service.

When he paints his face, slaps on a plastic nose and dons an orange and green polka dot outfit, Dave becomes DoDo the clown.

And he plays the role for all it is worth. "When I'm DoDo," Lynk said, "I divorce myself from everything else. I do the best I can at being a clown . . . and making people happy."

Lynk began "clowning as a hobby about nine years ago." He toured hospitals throughout Illinois "to cheer up patients" and take some of the gloom out of the sterile atmosphere.

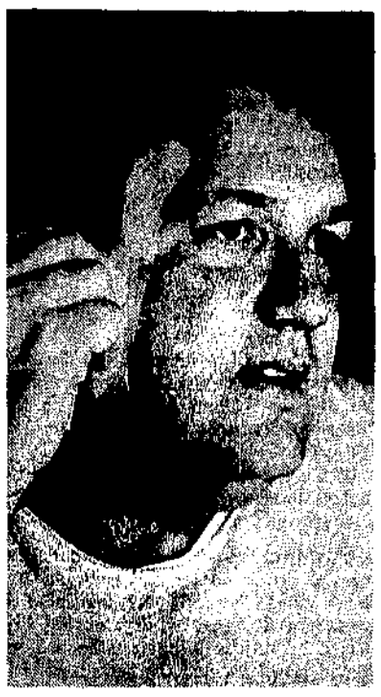
The 6-foot, 4-inch Arlington Heights resident recently has formed "A clown group" within the Optimist Club where he is the new president. He is tutoring the novice jesters to perform at parades and hospitals.

"I saw how it could work," Lynk said. I used to go to each room at Northwest Community (hospital) and make people smile."

He said members of the club readily take advantage of the opportunity to become clowns. "A lot of normal people want to be clowns . . . they want to be involved in making other people smile," Lynk said. "If they don't worry about making fools of themselves, they can do it."

Lynk feels his work as a clown is an asset to the Optimist Club and the community. "I'm a lifelong resident of Arlington Heights and I like the village. This is one way to become involved."

Lynk, who is security chief at the Arlington Park Race Track, says only a handful of residents ever get involved, especially in Arlington Heights where many residents are constantly moving. "We've got to open their eyes. It makes me mad that you can't get more people to do something."



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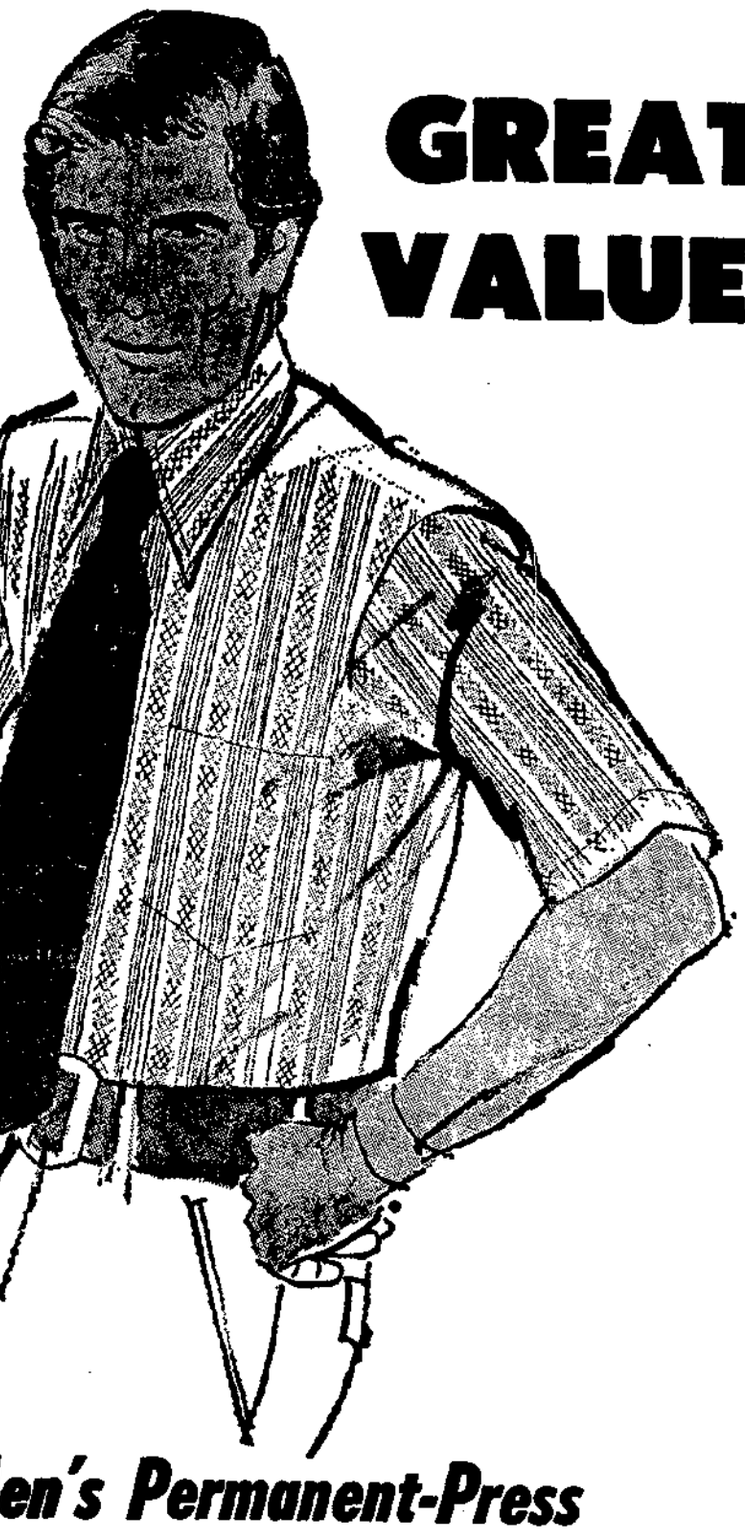

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AT OUR COMMUTER MOTOR BANK

—Culver pictures

For the next sixty days we're asking you to use our motor bank drive-ins and walk-ups for routine checking and savings transactions. The village water seepage correction program is coming up Greeley Street smack between our main bank and parking lot, and we're surrounded by machinery and noise. We're still here to handle every request you make, but we think you'd find it a lot pleasanter and faster to use the motor bank (when possible) till the modernization program is complete.

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high near 40.

23rd Year—109 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, March 29, 1972 | 4 sections, 40 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a co.

Police Establish 2-Man Team To Cut Accidents

Two Wheeling policemen will take over duties of accident investigation and prevention April 1 in a new program to cut down on deaths, injuries and property damage resulting from automobile accidents.

The two policemen, Dexter Gorski and Michael Rompala, will make up a new accident investigation (AI) team in the police department.

The men will use a new white police squad car specially marked as an accident investigation unit.

Rompala and Gorski were chosen from a number of local policemen who sought the special assignment, Roger Stricker, director of public safety said Monday.

The two men will be trained as specialists in traffic and will attend Northwestern University next year for additional training, Stricker said. They will work two overlapping shifts so the AI unit will be on duty six days a week from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., he said.

THE JUSTIFICATION for the unit is that losses in lives, injuries and property due to motor vehicle accidents in Wheeling exceed all other losses caused by crime and accidents not involving motor vehicles, Stricker explained.

The goal of the new AI unit will be to safeguard local citizens by reducing motor vehicle accidents. In order to reach that goal the two policemen will scientifically evaluate existing conditions, conduct traffic flow studies, chart accident locations and contributing conditions, conduct radar speed checks, and investigate accidents, Stricker said.

Duties of the new unit will include investigating accidents that occur during the time the two men are on duty. Accidents on Sunday or after 10 p.m. will be handled by regular policemen.

The two policemen will try to determine the causes of accidents as well as give citations for violations of state laws or village ordinances.

The two men will also work to "develop a program reducing the number and severity of motor vehicle accidents by selective enforcement and education in the high accident areas within the village," he said.

THEY WILL ALSO enforce traffic laws in the village as they patrol, Stricker said.

They will be responsible for maintaining radar and breath testing equipment and become experts in operating the equipment.

The two policemen will also direct traffic flow and assist with funeral escorts, parades and other special events which impede the flow of traffic, Stricker said.

An educational program for school children of different ages will be prepared by the two men. They will also instruct individual drivers in proper driving techniques and bring hazardous conditions to drivers attention.

They will conduct and document traffic surveys in the village when called for, he said.

SHEDDING A shameful tear is Richard Novotny as the cowardly lion in a production of the "Wizard of Oz" this week at Mark Twain School. Students prepared full costumes and practiced many hours for the production, a favorite of children young and old. See additional photo on page 3

Area Firemen To Get More Class Time

Area firemen and ambulance attendants will undergo an extensive 80-hour training course beginning next week to better equip them for handling emergency calls.

It is believed to be the first training program of its kind in Illinois.

Some 210 men are expected to participate, according to Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The hospital is a cosponsor of the training program along with Harper College and the American College of Emergency Physicians.

MacCOUN SAID the program's purpose is to try to develop a competency level from first aid to emergency medical technician."

Trainees will be taught how to handle trauma and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation cases, which account for most of the serious calls handled by ambulances, MacCoun indicated.

Completion of the nine-week course also will qualify participants to take a national examination for emergency medical technicians.

Inspriation for a training program was provided by Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, who envisioned teaching firemen how to provide emergency treatment to heart attack victims.

Hospital officials decided to expand the proposal to include training for other ailments.

Part of the plan involves use of a two-way radio between ambulance attendants and doctors at the hospital.

Doctors would remain in charge of ordering treatment, based on data about the patient's condition transmitted from the scene of the call, and the trained attendants would administer the treatment.

So far, the villages of Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Wheeling have given definite commitments that firemen from their communities will participate in the training sessions, and the Village of Arlington Heights has given a tentative commitment, according to MacCoun. He said 70 men are now enrolled.

The hospital is awaiting word from the villages of Barrington, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich and the City of Rolling Meadows, which had earlier expressed an interest in participating in the mobile heart care unit. The Village of Inverness also is expected to participate, in cooperation with the Palatine Fire Department.

IN ADDITION, two private companies, Arlington Ambulance and Delta Ambulance, have indicated an interest in joining.

The cost of the training, in the Schwettman plan, was to be provided by the hospital as its share of funding the whole program. Participating communities were to foot the bill for the necessary equipment.

Under the hospital's arrangements, the instruction would cost $29 per trainee, which it suggested be paid by the villages.

The hospital will provide the chief instructor of the course, Dr. Stanley Zydlo of Northwest's emergency room staff.

The training program is to include 10 hours in the hospital, 12 at the various fire stations and 58 in lectures.

Jaycees Give Awards At Board Meeting

Youths Honored For Flag Designs

Five Wheeling young people were honored at the Wheeling Village Board meeting Monday for winning designs in the village flag contest.

Wheeling Jaycee Pres. Michael Moran presented awards and savings bonds to the youngsters as an audience of proud parents and other residents watched.

Dan Van Loon, a Wheeling High School freshman who drew the winning entry in the contest, gave a short speech explaining his winning design.

He told the board the white cross on the right side of the flag represents the intersection of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue, "where most of Wheeling's early history took place."

The blue lines on the flag represent the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch, he told the board.

The flag also has the village seal in the open area on the left, representing the westward expansion of the village.

Drawing on Page 3.

The flag has a green background to symbolize ecology.

Van Loon was presented a $100 savings bond by the Jaycees for his winning design.

Other winners honored at the meeting were Tim Hirsimaki, a Carl Sandburg School student, who received a $50 savings bond for his second place award; Sharon Yellin, a Wheeling High School student who received a $25 savings bond for her third place design; and Dawn Straka, a St. Joseph the Worker School student who received a citation for fourth place in the contest.

The fifth place winner, Nancy Knight of Jack London Junior High School, did not attend the meeting but will receive a certificate, Jaycee officials said.

Trustee Albert Lang said after Monday's meeting he planned to suggest at the next meeting the board adopt the first place selection as the official village flag.

After Moran finished the awards presentation, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the village board was "very proud of the five winners and equally proud of the approximately 700 other local youngsters who participated in the contest."

SCANLON SAID the flag was one Wheeling citizens could be proud of, "not one to be used in a burning ceremony."

Scanlon also said he wanted to congratulate the local Jaycees for having the worthwhile contest. He noted the village seal used on all of the flag entries was also drawn by a local youth in a contest several years ago, so the entire flag is a youth project.

Scanlon used the flag contest discussion to bring up the fund-raising campaign to send the Wheeling High School band to Germany for a band competition.

Van Loon, who drew the winning flag, is a member of the band. The trustees questioned whether he might be able to carry his own flag at the competition. Van Loon told the board he plays the flute in the band.

The village president said, "We are nearing that zero hour and we are getting very desperate. The trip to Munich, Germany, is teetering . . ."

"THERE HAS been much conversation but very little in contributions," Scanlon charged. He said he hoped the new village flag "could be carried across a foreign land along with the American flag."

"I am urging everyone, if they have not done so, to examine their consciences and make that contribution that is so badly needed at this time," he said.

The village president said members of the "Munich '72" committee have "tried every avenue" to raise the $140,000 needed for the trip. He praised band members' parents for hard work in the campaign, and said he hoped the trip would not have to be cancelled at the cut-off date next month because insufficient funds had been raised.

Scanlon was critical of political and public officials who have neither backed the trip nor offered financial support.

"Many great names have not even given us a nod, he said, explaining that even though recent elections are over the committee has still not heard from the officials.

SCANLON SAID that fund-raising efforts for the band have included appeals over television, person-to-person requests and letters to Washington and throughout the state.

"It's the old attitude — 'if it's not in my backyard I don't care," Scanlon said.

He said he didn't understand why other communities in the area and in the state have not been willing to back the band.

No Safety Hazard Posed By Airplanes, Says FAA

"Every effort has been made at Pal-Waukee airport to insure the safety of the airport neighbors as well as the occupants of aircraft operating in and out of the airport," said the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

In a letter to Ken Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21 Gill complained to the FAA about low-flying planes over Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

Gill had told the FAA the planes were landing and taking off too close to the school. He said the safety of the children was at stake and added the noise factor interferes with teaching.

The PAA pointed out to Gill that Holmes Junior High is located less than one mile from the airport and is within 200 feet of an extended centerline of Runway 16. The FAA said, "This does not mean aircraft landing on this runway pose a safety problem for the occupants of the school."

"Aircraft are required to remain at altitudes consistent with safety until a landing is assured on the runway. The location of the school, however, does leave very few options open to the pilot for maneuvering around it.

"We are, nevertheless, covering all bases in an effort to minimize the number of aircraft flying directly over the school," said the FAA.

THE FAA also told Gill that locations of all schools in the area are considered in planning flight patterns for landing and takeoffs. Spokesmen said the schools are avoided whenever possible.

The FAA concluded the letter by stating, "Considering that importance of the airport to the area and the feelings of all of us regarding aircraft maneuvering near schools, we sincerely hope your planners will also take Pal-Waukee into account when designating the location of the new school."

Gill told the FAA that Holmes Junior High was built before Runway 16. He explained that this was pointed out to aviation authorities before the Runway was under construction.

He said they will keep the airport in mind when building future schools. Planes supposedly do not have a flight pattern over the new school site acquired yesterday by Dist. 21 at the corner of Willow and Wolf Roads.

Gill said the district will continue to seek a cut in all flights over Holmes Junior High to a minimum. He added the school district will support the Pal-waukee Citizens Committee in their fight to also cut flights.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A suit filed in U.S. District Court charged that five Chicago banks, acting with the knowledge of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, saved $3 million in property taxes by a money "rollover" plan.

* * *

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said the state could lost $32.39 million in federal highway funds unless the legislature enacts billboard restrictions.

* * *

The Cook County state's attorney's office announced it has opened a grand jury investigation into allegations of vote fraud during the March 21 primary election.

* * *

The chemist who is supporting the ITT Corp.'s contention that the memorandum attributed to Dita Beard is false, offered discredited testimony during the 1965 krebiozen trial, the Chicago Daily News reported.

* * *

A fire broke out in a North Side apartment in Chicago, killing a 2-year-old girl and injuring two of her playmates and an adult.

The World

Yugoslavia confirmed its first smallpox outbreak in 40 years. A lone Yugoslav traveler afflicted with the disease carried it into West Germany, where officials said 165 persons were under quarantine.

* * *

More than 100,000 angry Protestants marched on the final session of Parliament in the second day of a protest strike paralyzing Northern Ireland.

The Nation

Three prisoners holding two hostages at knife point tried to break out of the Santa Clara County Jail 100 yards from the site of the Angela Davis trial. Sheriff's officers shot and killed one of the kidnapers and rescued the hostages unharmed.

* * *

Breaking a secret it kept for 61 years, the Food and Drug Administration disclosed the amount of mold, insect parts, rat feces and other "natural" filth it allows in the nation's food supply. The agency emphsized the limits were set on the basis of no hazard to health.

* * *

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany charged that the Price Commission was "in business to help business, not consumers," and was risking a housewives' revolt that could bring President Nixon's election downfall.

The War

Officials in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh directed residents to dig bunkers under their homes and arm themselves in anticipation of a new, large-scale Communist attack. In South Vietnam, Communists unleashed rocket and mortar attacks on three government bases below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	58
Boston	38	27
Denver	39	23
Houston	82	70
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	76	64
Minn.-St. Paul	29	25
Phoenix	72	52
Richmond	50	32
San Francisco	57	47
Washington	58	33

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 2.71 to 937.01. The average price of a common share decreased four cents. Turnover totaled 15,830,000 shares. Declining issues topped advances, 790 to 623 among 1,764 crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Ben Herman Seeks 'Involvement' By Board Candidacy

by RICH HONACK

Ben Herman wants to become involved in the community and feels the Dist. 21 school board is the most appropriate place. Herman is running for a two-year seat on that board against incumbent Jack Lane.

He said having two children in the district and one soon to be attending school, he is concerned with the education which will be effecting them.

Herman said he has attended one board meeting and believes the board sets out to accomplish whatever will serve the best interests of the district.

Ben Herman

A MOUNT PROSPECT resident, Herman feels the school PTAs are a valuable sounding board in the school district. He said they can make important inputs into what happens in Dist. 21.

As a board member, he would try to make school board meetings more interesting and meaningful to PTA members, so they will attend. He thought it would be a good idea if the board dedicated a certain section of each meeting to a different school in the district.

He stated that citizen advisory groups would also be of value to the district and their input could be of great help. "The more input you have coming before the board the better it is," he said.

Herman's feelings toward curriculum were all general since he has no specifics on Dist. 21's current problems.

He believes that "on one hand the schools should stop experimenting with students, but on the other hand it is a way of opening doors to new ideas."

HERMAN, A program manager with Motorola in Chicago, said he believes developers have a responsibility to school districts. He said they should recognize that when they overload an area with homes and apartments, they should make arrangements for schools and parks.

He also said the Naperville Ordinance (land or money donated by developers) sounds like a good idea. He said something like this should be legally enforced.

What would he personally like to accomplish in Dist. 21 in the next two years?

"I have no specific goals at this time. I would like to maintain and improve current trends, but I'll have more specifics if I'm elected," he said. "I just want to contribute something to the district if possible."

HERMAN BELIEVES education can be changed. He said there is nothing sacred about traditional education because it is based on something past and good. However, he added, people should break from the traditional education where necessary.

"Everyone should be able to go to college. It widens their outlook on many subjects and college exercises the mind," he explained.

"However, for those who can't afford college we should give them the opportunity to exercise their minds to the fullest. We should distribute the education in such a way they receive this chance."

Herman added, "There are many people who have not gone to college and made it."

On taxes for schools, Herman said he doesn't think they should be raised until the district can demonstrate it can operate effectively on them. He said a need for more taxes is there if the school wants to expand, but he doesn't believe they should be raised to help the budget.

"I ALSO DON'T think anything should be cut from the curriculum because of a budget cut. I think we should maintain the present system by going to minimum essentials," he said.

Herman said he is not for busing, either locally or on a large scale. "By busing children locally you get away from the neighborhood school. I think that is bad."

"I understand children in a low income area have problems, but I don't think busing them on a large scale is the answer. "I think something else can be worked out but I have no concrete ideas."

"It is the cities' problem and they should try to work it out so school will become desirable. They should try to make school enjoyable for the children in their own areas.

"I don't think they will ever solve the problems of the big city student by indirect means," he said.

HERMAN BELIEVES if elected, he will represent the community. "That is the faction of the district I know best," he said.

"The board's primary concern should be that of the children and education, but the will of the community will dominate my thinking. If we disagree we will just have to put it back together."

Kenroy, Inc. To Renew Moderate-Housing Bid

Two land developers who at one time had plans for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights yesterday reacted with differing degrees of support for the village board's decision to accept the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee.

Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, Inc., said there was no question his company would return to Arlington Heights to rediscuss the merits of moderate-income housing.

Late in 1970 through March of 1971, Kenroy had sought plan commission approval for rezoning a 56-acre site in the extreme northwest corner of the village to permit development of 742 units of moderate-income housing.

The plan commission eventually turned the request down and Kenroy withdrew its petition.

Tucker said he did not know for sure when his partner, Roy Gottleib, would approach the village but he said he expected it would be soon.

SALVATORE FERRERA, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. whose moderate-income housing development was rejected by the village board last September, said acceptance of the majority resolution was the "right moral and symbolic act" but he doubted whether it would have much practical effect in Arlington Heights.

"Since the turndown we have pursued an alternative site search and have had to conclude there are no other sites (except the Viatorian property) for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights," Ferrera said.

"Land with the proper zoning is simply too expensive for moderate-income housing. The Viatorian land is right now about the only feasible site in town," he said.

MHDC had sought to develop 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units in townhouse style buildings on a 15 acre site adjacent to St. Viator High School.

Beofore Arlington Heights proceeds with considerating any low and moderate-income housing developments, the Village Board will likely have appointed a five-member housing commission which will serve in an advisory capacity to the Plan Commission and Board of Trustees.

In addition, Trustee Alice Harms said Monday night she had been given assurances from the village administration that a housing code would be enacted before detailed deliberations' on any low and moderate income housing proposal are undertaken.

THE VILLAGE Board Monday night voted 5 to 2 to adopt the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee which contained the following points:

—creation of a local housing commission

—a goal of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate income housing on scattered sites over the next two years.

—increased effort to bring about development of 120 units of housing for the elderly for which the village has already applied.

THE STUDENT PRODUCTION of the "Wizard of Oz" this week at Mark Twain School gave many children the opportunity to express their acting abilities Here Elaine Dame as the wicked witch threatens the scarecrow, Jay Basten. Watching are John Kaage as the tin man and Richard Novotny as the cowardly lion.

3 Illegal Aliens On Way Back Home

Wheeling police turned three illegal aliens over to immigration officials Monday afternoon.

Police discovered two of the men while investigating a report of a theft at the Union Hotel.

The third man was picked up by police at the Two Doves restaurant where he worked, on information from the first two men.

The three men turned over the immigration officials for deportation were Jaime Quirox, Gregorio Soto and Juan Estrada Torres.

Police were originally called to the hotel at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave. to investigate a theft reported by a guest at the hotel.

Mike Foukarakis told police a yellow suitcase full of clothing and other items was taken from his room after 9 p.m. Sunday. He also said $100 in cash was taken from the room.

Police first discovered that the two men employed by the hotel were aliens when they questioned them about seeing anyone who might have taken the items from the hotel room.

Home Ransacked

Burglars ransacked a house in northeastern Wheeling and stole $3,120 worth of goods Sunday while the owner and his wife were away.

Vincint Barataletti of 294 N. 6th St. told police the items were stolen from his home between 7 and 10 p.m.

Police said the burglars entered the home through the rear door.

Among the stolen items were a television, a clock, a movie projector, three cameras, an adding machine, two speakers, an electric train, $250 in cash, two watches, a diamond ring, a necklace, a cocktail ring, a jewelry box, a charm bracelet, a star sapphire ring and other assorted jewelry.

Selection Of Woods 'Quite Simple'

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Village Board's decision to choose John Woods as interim village president was "really quite simple," according to retiring Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

Walsh said yesterday that the trustees, who Monday night unanimously elected to name Woods to the post, based that decision on his experience, ability and availability.

When Woods left the council room of the Arlington Heights Municipal Building three years ago he thought it would be for good.

"I haven't been back in the room since my last village board meeting," Woods said in an interview yesterday.

Now the man who led the Board of Trustees from 1961-69 will once again pick up the gavel and fill the one year remaining in Walsh's four-year term.

Woods said that he "absolutely and unequivocally" never expected to find himself back with the village board and that it was only the short-term of the appointment and the fact that the trustees were unanimous in their endorsement that caused him to accept the post.

Walsh said that the trustees, who met in closed-door executive session Monday night, were unanimously agreed that Woods was the best available candidate to fill the unexpired term.

"There was no discussion relative to political considerations and no discussion beyond the obvious merits and benefits of having a village president with John Woods' kind of experience," Walsh said.

HE CITED WOODS' "outstanding service to the community and the general fact that he continues to live and work in Arlington Heights."

Because there is only one year left in the term, Walsh said the village board felt it would be unwise to hold a special election, which would be both costly and time consuming, to fill the post.

Walsh, village president since 1969, announced last Friday that he was resigning as village president effective April 3 in order to devote full-time to his duties as assistant director of the state department of local government affairs and to avoid any chance for a conflict of interest between the two jobs.

Walsh said that Woods was the only nominee discussed by the trustees and he termed the decision to select him "not a difficult one."

Woods said that he has been keeping abreast of village issues through meeting agendas and minutes and newspaper reports.

"There are a lot of projects under way and my objective is to continue with those tasks that the board now has before it," he said.

Woods, like Walsh, said that he would wait for reports from the Environmental Control Commission and the finance committee before taking up the issue of whether to build an incinerator on the village landfill site off Nichols Road.

"This is basically a business decision heavily influenced by environmental considerations," Woods said.

Woods said he supported "whole-heartedly" the village board's recently adopted resolution in support of a single suburban mass transit district that would exclude the City of Chicago.

AS VILLAGE president, Walsh led the northwest suburbs in a move toward creating a unified suburban transit authority.

In his new state post, however, Walsh said he would no longer actively advocate such a step but that the department of local government affairs and the department of transportation would be available to help local communities who seek mass transit assistance.

Woods also said he would pursue intergovernmental cooperation at the local level among school districts, the park district, township and village governments.

Walsh said that it was one of his strongest hopes that local intergovernmental cooperation would proceed and he suggested that Arlington Heights could become a model community for this kind of cooperation.

Koeppen Reported In Good Condition

Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen was listed in good condition yesterday in St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

Koeppen, who has the most seniority among village trustees, lives at 139 Berkshire Ln. in Wheeling.

He was admitted to the hospital suffering from back pains.

The trustee was unable to attend Monday's village board meeting because he was in the hospital.

Mrs. Carbona Turned Over To Grand Jury

Ruth Carbona, Mount Prospect, was turned over to a Cook County grand jury after a preliminary hearing in Niles court Tuesday in connection with the shooting death of her husband, Lt. Joseph Carbona, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Mrs. Carbona, who remains free on $15,000 bond, did not testify at the preliminary hearing.

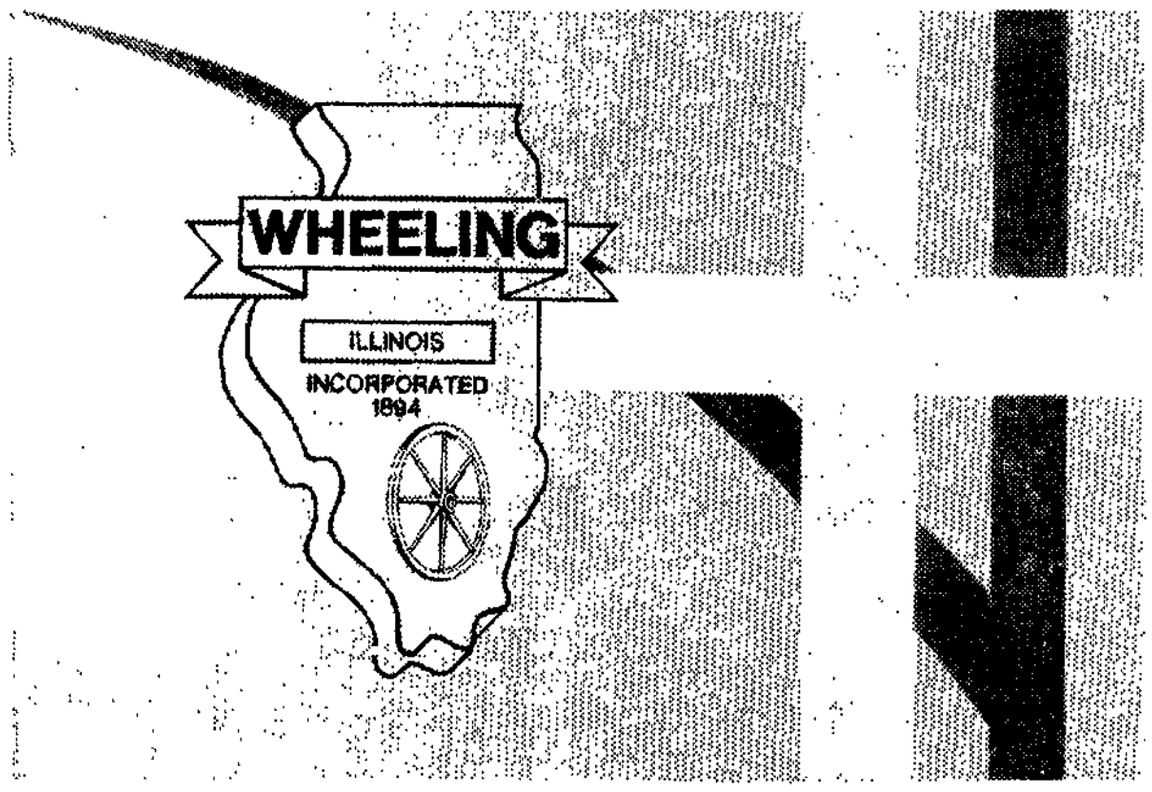
Officer Ernest Marinelli of the Sheriff's police testified that he found Carbona's body Dec. 22 on the stairs of the couple's home, 1206 Euclid Ave.

Marinelli testified that Mrs. Carbona later told him in the presence of a policewoman she and Carbona had been arguing and he had threatened her with his service revolver.

He said Mrs. Carbona told him that her husband was going down the stairs with a gun in one hand and a load of clothes in another, and she tried to stop him from leaving when he tripped and the gun went off.

Mrs. Carbona's brother, Edward Kuba, 21, testified he saw his sister early the morning of the murder. Kuba said she had bruises on her face and arms which she told him Carbona had inflicted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carbona were married last year.



AN ABSTRACT MAP of Wheeling is the theme of the winning design in the village flag contest. Dan Van Loon, a Wheeling High school student who drew the flag, was honored along with other contest finalists at the village board meeting this week. The flag has a green background with white and blue stripes. The village symbol on the left side of the flag is done in yellow and black.

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Question of 'Identity' Arises

'Invisible' Line Takes Real Meaning At Roundtable

by STEVE FORSYTH

An invisible but very real line was a major topic of discussion at Buffalo Grove's first roundtable session Monday night.

The obstacle is the Cook-Lake county line, which was drawn in 1831 but was of little concern to Buffalo Grove for 140 years, until the village began expanding into Lake County recently. At present most residents of the village live in the Cook County portion, but Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said future growth will have to be in Lake County, thus throwing the balance of the population that way.

An audience of about 60 persons sat in an oval, informal seating arrangement to discuss the problems. Phyllis Rose of the Buffalo Grove Alliance opened the question by asking, "Is the expansion of Lake-Cook Road going to make it a worse division?"

Mrs. Norman Katz of Far Acres —ORT, said, "I don't think it's a physical problem — it's a frame of mind, and it's our job as citizens not to develop it wrong."

ONE WOMAN suggested that community groups actively seek membership in both counties, to help erase the line. Another person said the newspaper (The Herald) should provide more news about the Lake County section, especially in high school sports, to help tie the areas together.

The discussion brought out another point which was defined by George Van Hoorebeke, chairman for the roundtable — the lack of identity for the Village of Buffalo Grove.

Van Hoorebeke said there are newcomers to the Mill Creek division who think they live in Arlington Heights, and one other observer said he had already purchased his home before he really found out what and where Buffalo Grove was.

Armstrong said the problem is one of identity. Other persons at the session said the village is broken up into small groups according to housing developments, and people identify with their homeowners associations rather than with the village.

Charles Moodhe, president of the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA), said he feels the homeowner associations are a preliminary thing, and will fade away as the village strengthens.

MRS. SHIRLEY Kanoles, president of the Amvets auxiliary in Lake County, said she feels something also has to be done to tie the Cambridge area into the village. She said the residents now are isolated from the rest of the community. "There's too much division in the village," she said. "I think the homeowners groups make others feel left out. It's a case of organizations not knowing each other."

One solution to the problem of the identity of Buffalo Grove could be signs at every entrance to the village, one resident suggested, proudly proclaiming the boundaries.

During the discussion one representative of the Mill Creek Homeowners Association asked Armstrong, "Where is Buffalo Grove going? Is it to annex further in Lake County, and is there anything left in Cook County? What about business developments on Dundee Road?"

"We're most concerned," Armstrong said. "That's why we're spending $20,000 for a master plan. We don't know yet exactly where we'll go, but we'll have several alternatives. Buffalo Grove could conceivably grow to 80,000 people, or it could stop growing right now.

"**WHAT WE** don't want is a bunch of McDonald's signs flashing at us as we drive along Dundee. We want proper appearance and landscaping. We want to work with developers, and we think they will work with us when they see we know what we're going."

He said the Naperville ordinance possibility is also being considered. "We have something to offer to developers, but it's not for the taking. They have to participate."

Armstrong said the master plan may be completed by summer.

Buffalo Grove is plagued by conflicting and overlapping boundaries which make it difficult to work as a single unit. "This state is nuts when it comes to legal entities, but we can get together and work within that framework," Armstrong said.

HE WAS REFERRING to the patchwork of fire protection districts, elementary school districts, high school districts, park districts, county taxing areas, sanitary and drainage districts, townships, and library districts, each including different portions of Buffalo Grove.

Participants in the roundtable seemed to agree, however, that getting the people of the community together could overcome the artificial boundaries.

Some positive developments also came from the meeting. The community leaders attending agreed that a community calendars should be established to avoid unnecessary conflicts in scheduling of events and meetings.

Proponents of the idea said the calendar should be placed in the village municipal building so every organization could have access to it. The calendar could then be printed in the Herald.

MOODHE ALSO announced a unique project designed to establish activities for youth. He said the SHA is having a kick-off meeting at 3 p.m. April 9 at his home, 1177 Checker Rd. Suggested programs include summer band, teen-age golf leagues and golf instruction, a bicycling group, hiking group and a possible community theater for teens and adults. "We'd like to hear from the children," he said.

Moodhe said the programs are the type he would like to see the Buffalo Grove Park District take over when it is able. "Right now this is just a first step," he said.

At the close of the meeting the Buffalo Grove Alliance volunteered to sponsor another roundtable in three months, hoping to keep the program going on a quarterly basis. The concept of a roundtable program was first proposed by Armstrong during his election campaign.

PASSOVER WILL BE celebrated by Jewish families Wednesday night, as the eight-day holiday begins. Robert Steinman, second from left, takes the story and symbols of the holiday to members of the Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine. Steinman conducted a mock seder, which is held to commemorate the Jews' exodus from Egypt. With Steinman are his wife and the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Griffin.

No Safety Hazard Posed By Airplanes, Says FAA

"Every effort has been made at Pal-Waukee airport to insure the safety of the airport neighbors as well as the occupants of aircraft operating in and out of the airport," said the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

In a letter to Ken Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21 Gill complained to the FAA about low-flying planes over Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

Gill had told the FAA the planes were landing and taking off too close to the school. He said the safety of the children was at stake and added the noise factor interferes with teaching.

The FAA pointed out to Gill that Holmes Junior High is located less than one mile from the airport and is within 200 feet of an extended centerline of Runway 16. The FAA said, "This does not mean aircraft landing on this runway pose a safety problem for the occupants of the school."

"Aircraft are required to remain at altitudes consistent with safety until a landing is assured on the runway. The location of the school, however, does leave very few options open to the pilot for maneuvering around it.

"We are, nevertheless, covering all bases in an effort to minimize the number of aircraft flying directly over the school," said the FAA.

THE FAA also told Gill that locations of all schools in the area are considered in planning flight patterns for landing and takeoffs. Spokesmen said the schools are avoided whenever possible.

The FAA concluded the letter by stating, "Considering that importance of the airport to the area and the feelings of all of us regarding aircraft maneuvering near schools, we sincerely hope your planners will also take Pal-Waukee into account when designating the location of the new school."

Gill told the FAA that Holmes Junior High was built before Runway 16. He explained that this was pointed out to aviation authorities before the Runway was under construction.

He said they will keep the airport in mind when building future schools. Planes supposedly do not have a flight pattern over the new school site acquired yesterday by Dist. 21 at the corner of Willow and Wolf Roads.

Gill said the district will continue to seek a cut in all flights over Holmes Junior High to a minimum. He added the school district will support the Pal-waukee Citizens Committee in their fight to also cut flights.

Training Sessions Planned

Area firemen and ambulance attendants will undergo an extensive 80-hour training course beginning next week to better equip them for handling emergency calls.

It is believed to be the first training program of its kind in Illinois.

Some 210 men are expected to participate, according to Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The hospital is a cosponsor of the training program along with Harper College and the American College of Emergency Physicians.

MacCOUN SAID the program's purpose is to try to develop a competency level from first aid to emergency medical technician."

Trainees will be taught how to handle trauma and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation cases, which account for most of the serious calls handled by ambulances, MacCoun indicated.

Completion of the nine-week course also will qualify participants to take a national examination for emergency medical technicians.

Inspriation for a training program was provided by Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, who envisioned teaching firemen how to provide emergency treatment to heart attack victims.

Hospital officials decided to expand the proposal to include training for other ailments.

Part of the plan involves use of a two-way radio between ambulance attendants and doctors at the hospital.

Doctors would remain in charge of ordering treatment, based on data about the patient's condition transmitted from the scene of the call, and the trained attendants would administer the treatment.

So far, the villages of Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Wheeling have given definite commitments that firemen from their communities will participate in the training sessions, and the Village of Arlington Heights has given a tentative commitment, according to MacCoun. He said 70 men are now enrolled.

The hospital is awaiting word from the villages of Barrington, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich and the City of Rolling Meadows, which had earlier expressed an interest in participating in the mobile heart care unit. The Village of Inverness also is expected to participate, in cooperation with the Palatine Fire Department.

IN ADDITION, two private companies, Arlington Ambulance and Delta Ambulance, have indicated an interest in joining.

The cost of the training, in the Schwettman plan, was to be provided by the hospital as its share of funding the whole program. Participating communities were to foot the bill for the necessary equipment.

Under the hospital's arrangements, the instruction would cost $29 per trainee, which it suggested be paid by the villages.

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Required To Eliminate Deficit

Revised Budget Figures Show Tax Hike Is Needed

by MARGE FERROLI

Revised figures for balancing the proposed $1.8 million 1972-1973 Palatine budget have been prepared by Village Mgr. Berton Braun, all of which show an increase in overall taxes in order to eliminate a large budgetary deficit.

Braun presented the new figures to village trustees Monday to give them further information on the financial implications of certain budget cuts. Trustees agreed to give themselves a week to "digest" the new facts and discuss them after next Monday's board meeting.

Trustees have been unwilling to reduce village services in order to eliminate a proposed $150,000 deficit, but they have also been unwilling to establish a new utility tax in order to generate needed revenue, as was recommended by Braun.

There has been a general trend in budget working sessions by trustees to make as many cuts as possible yet not reduce village services to any great extent. To make up the funds necessary for continuing village services, trustees have leaned toward increasing the property tax level rather than establishing an entirely different tax on residents.

All figures presented Monday by Braun were based on retaining all five policemen recently hired, keeping the municipal tree planting program, increasing the monthly parking permit rate for non-residents using Palatine lots and increasing the quarterly sewer charges made to residents.

BALANCING THESE conditions with projected revenues and expenditures, excluding a utility tax, Braun came up with a village deficit of $66,480, substantially less than the $150,000, yet a distance from eliminating it completely.

This size of a deficit, when transferred into terms of a tax rate, would require an increase of 6.7 cents per $100 assessed valuation of real estate in order to make it up.

This would bring the Palatine tax rate to about 69½ cents per $100 assessed valuation. When applied to the average house with an assessed valuation of $10,000, the increased tax rate would create a tax spread on a tax bill to the village of $110.54.

Currently a person with the same assessed valuation pays a tax bill of $88.01 to the village.

The total money paid to the village with an increased tax rate to cover the deficit plus an increased sewer rate would be $140.54 with a $10,000 assessed valuation. The average sewer charge currently is about $20 a year, which would be raised to about $30 a year.

With a five per cent utility tax, Braun estimated the tax rate on personal property would decrease because of the added utility revenues. He figured a utility tax would allow elimination of taxes for six of the 10 village tax funds, thereby lowering the total property tax rate to under 38 cents per assessed valuation.

This rate would place an annual tax spread of $60.39 on the property assessed at $10,000, plus an average utility tax bill of $50 (based on annual payment of about $1,000 for electricity, gas, telephone and telegraph).

THE AVERAGE resident would end up paying more money overall to the village with the utility tax, although the individual property taxes would be less.

A number of fiscal combinations in between making up the deficit with a utility tax or real estate tax increase could be devised, Braun said. The figures he presented Monday only offered a few possible ways and provided an overall view of how the individual taxpayer would be effected.

Salary increases for village employes have yet to be determined before any final decision on the budget can be made. No across the board hikes were figured in the original budget, although there was provision for regular salary step increases in accordance with last year's salary schedule.

It is expected employes will receive cost of living increases across the board in the final budget.

A general public hearing on the proposed budget has been set for 8 p.m. April 10 during a regular meeting of the village board.

ROBERT STEINMAN, second from left, takes the story and symbols of the Jewish holiday of Passover to members of the Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine. Steinman, a member of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates, conducted a mock seder, which is held to commemorate the Jews' exodus from Egypt. With the Palatine resident are his wife, left, and the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Griffin from Christ Lutheran Church. Passover will be celebrated by Jewish families tonight. The holiday lasts eight days.

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Under the hospital's arrangements, the instruction would cost $29 per trainee, which it suggested be paid by the villages.

The hospital will provide the chief instructor of the course, Dr. Stanley Zydlo of Northwest's emergency room staff.

The training program is to include 10 hours in the hospital, 12 at the various fire stations and 58 in lectures.

Kenroy, Inc. In New Housing Bid

Two land developers who at one time had plans for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights yesterday reacted with differing degrees of support for the village board's decision to accept the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee.

Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, Inc., said there was no question his company would return to Arlington Heights to rediscuss the merits of moderate-income housing.

Late in 1970 through March of 1971, Kenroy had sought plan commission approval for rezoning a 56-acre site in the extreme northwest corner of the village to permit development of 742 units of moderate-income housing.

The plan commission eventually turned the request down and Kenroy withdrew its petition.

Tucker said he did not know for sure when his partner, Roy Gottleib, would approach the village but he said he expected it would be soon.

SALVATORE FERRERA, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. whose moderate-income housing development was rejected by the village board last September, said acceptance of the majority resolution was the "right moral and symbolic act" but he doubted whether it would have much practical effect in Arlington Heights.

"Since the turndown we have pursued an alternative site search and have had to conclude there are no other sites (except the Viatorian property) for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights," Ferrera said.

"Land with the proper zoning is simply too expensive for moderate-income housing. The Viatorian land is right now about the only feasible site in town," he said.

MHDC had sought to develop 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units in townhouse style buildings on a 15 acre site adjacent to St. Viator High School.

Beofore Arlington Heights proceeds with considerating any low and moderate-income housing developments, the Village Board will likely have appointed a five-member housing commission which will serve in an advisory capacity to the Plan Commission and Board of Trustees.

In addition, Trustee Alice Harms said Monday night she had been given assurances from the village administration that a housing code would be enacted before detailed deliberations on any low and moderate income housing proposal are undertaken.

THE VILLAGE Board Monday night voted 5 to 2 to adopt the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee which contained the following points:

—creation of a local housing commission

—a goal of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate income housing on scattered sites over the next two years.

—increased effort to bring about development of 120 units of housing for the elderly for which the village has already applied.

Feminique Trip To Pheasant Run

The Palatine Park District will sponsor another Feminique trip, this time to see a matinee performance of "Subject to Change" at the Pheasant Run Playhouse.

The play stars comedian Phyllis Diller. Luncheon will be included in the day's activities.

A bus will leave the park district administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 11 a.m. April 12, and will return at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Fee for the trip is $9.50 per person. Reservations are available by going to the park district administration office or calling the office at 359-0333.

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Yvonne Storer

THERE WILL BE no movie tomorrow at the Palatine Public Library. It might be a good idea to take the kids to get a book to read. That could help to pass the time next week when they say, "Mom, there's nothing to do."

* * *

YOU MAY RECALL that last week I mentioned the need for volunteer telephone workers to help The Bridge program. Some readers have asked for information about the program; so we will take a little space to describe it.

The Youth Services Bureau of the Palatine Township Youth Committee was given the name of The Bridge by the young people whom it serves. The Bridge provides services for handling youth referred by police, courts, parents, schools, friends and other sources. The staff helps with emergency services, which they call crisis intervention, counseling, medical aid, legal aid, job placement and therapy by referral to other agencies or direct services by The Bridge staff.

At the present time personnel designated to serve The Bridge consists of seven full-time and four part-time professional youth workers who have the ability to relate to youths of all subcultures.

Counseling may take place in the offices at The Bridge by the Consultants on Youth, or it may occur at curbside or in a restaurant by the outreach workers.

The types of problems handled include the following: abortion, alcohol, draft counseling, family problems, birth control, drugs, dating problems, job placement, legal, pregnancy, school, marriage, medical, loneliness or just someone to talk to.

Clients served range in age from 10 to 21 and have ranged from fifth grade through college. As often as possible parents are involved in counseling. All counseling services are free.

Interested persons may contact The Bridge at 359-7490 and ask for Jay Pace.

* * *

REPORTS I HAVE heard indicate that spectators have been a real problem at the recent fires in the Palatine area. In one case, the automobiles of onlookers made it very difficult for the fire apparatus to reach the fire. I know how curious we become when we see flames nearby, but a little common sense is called for. Let's be certain that curiosity doesn't cause any problems.

* * *

PLEASE CALL ME today or tomorrow with your news for next week. I will be leaving Saturday and must have the columns in on Friday. My number is 358-1025.

MOTORISTS ON DUNDEE ROAD east of Palatine were puzzled last Friday by this unusual sight. Ramesh Ghandi of Mount Prospect, standing, and Lou Louchios of Palatine were measuring along the center of the road and periodically painting small green circles — almost oblivious to traffic. The painting evidently is one of the first steps in the planned widening of Dundee Road from Ill. Rte. 53 to Elmhurst Road.

Nab 5 After 10 Mile Auto Chase

A 10 mile auto chase through three counties resulted in the arrest of five persons in Hoffman Estates yesterday morning on charges of armed robbery.

Officers from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments as well as the Illinois State Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Police combined to make the arrests.

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The $1,200 cash allegedly taken in the robbery and two hand guns were found in the car at the time of the arrest.

Police said Henry T. Lightfoot, 22, 7421 S. Maryland; Franklin D. McFadden, 23, 3330 W. Fullerton; Edward Holmes, 25, 3405 W. Monroe; Seth Nelson, 29, and Paulette M. Warren, 40, 19 N. Latrobe: all in Chicago.

ALL OF THE persons arrested were taken before Judge Marvin Peters for arraignment yesterday afternoon. Bond was to be set and a court date for a preliminary hearing scheduled.

Hoffman Estates police said warrants were being prepared in McHenry County charging all five with armed robbery in the incident.

Policeman Charges Motorist Struck Him

A Hoffman Estates man faces a charge of aggravated battery for allegedly striking a Palatine policeman.

Hermann Gatz, 31, of 1925 Governors Ln., was stopped by the patrolman Michael McDonald at 6:53 a.m. Saturday when he allegedly failed to stop for a stop sign at Roselle Road near Palatine Road in Inverness.

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Gatz then struck McDonald in the chest, according to the policeman, and was charged with aggravated battery. McDonald was not injured.

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Selection Of Woods 'Quite Simple'

by KURT BAER

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Now the man who led the Board of Trustees from 1961-69 will once again pick up the gavel and fill the one year remaining in Walsh's four-year term.

Woods said that he "absolutely and unequivocally" never expected to find himself back with the village board and that it was only the short-term of the appointment and the fact that the trustees were unanimous in their endorsement that caused him to accept the post.

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HE CITED WOODS' "outstanding service to the community and the general fact that he continues to live and work in Arlington Heights."

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Woods said that he has been keeping abreast of village issues through meeting agendas and minutes and newspaper reports.

"There are a lot of projects under way and my objective is to continue with those tasks that the board now has before it," he said.

Woods, like Walsh, said that he would wait for reports from the Environmental Control Commission and the finance committee before taking up the issue of whether to build an incinerator on the village landfill site off Nichols Road.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high near 40.

17th Year—44 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Wednesday, March 29, 1972 | 4 sections-40 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Assessed At $6.9 Million

Park Districts To Battle Over Area Industrial Park

An industrial park assessed at $6.9 million promises to be the subject of a long court battle between the Rolling Meadows Park District and Salt Creek Rural Park District.

A motion to strike a petition for a writ of mandamus filed by the Salt Creek Rural Park District in January has been filed in the Cook County Circuit Court by attorneys for the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Attorneys for both park districts were given 15 days from March 17 to file their briefs in regard to the motion to strike the petition for mandamus. A hearing on the motion was set for 10 a.m. on April 19 by Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy.

In the petition for mandamus the Salt Creek Rural Park District asks the 1959 annexation of the industrial park to the Rolling Meadows Park District be ruled invalid and the property returned to their district.

THE PETITION is based on the fact the property was within the boundaries of the Salt Creek Rural Park District in 1959 and the requirements for annexation were not fulfilled by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The property in question is a 6.5 acre parcel on Rohlwing Road, northwest of Arlington Park Race Track.

In the motion to strike the petition for mandamus, attorneys for the Rolling Meadows Park District argued no warranto and not mandamus is the proper remedy for questioning the annexation.

They support their motion by stating one seeking a writ of mandamus must show a clear and undeniable legal right to the property which they contend the Salt Creek Rural Park District cannot do. Therefore they argue legal right to the land should be determined by a petition for quo warranto.

Attorneys for both park districts have not filed briefs on the motion.

The annexation question arose last fall when the Salt Creek Rural Park District was drawing up a map of its boundaries and came across the 1959 annexation papers. Attempts to settle out of court proved unsuccessful and attorneys for both park districts decided the question would have to be answered in court.

Mike Stronberg, attorney for the Salt Creek Rural Park District, has previously stated the case could take up to three years to settle and he wouldn't be surprised if it reached the Supreme Court.

IN ADDITION to a decision ruling the annexation invalid, the Salt Creek Rural District is seeking reparations for tax revenue lost during the 13 years (1959-1972). This is estimated at $78,000.

The tax base of the Salt Creek Rural Park District is currently about $20 million. In addition to enlarging the park district's tax base, reversion of the property to the Salt Creek Rural Park District would result in a tax break to property owners in the area in question since the assessment rate for the Salt Creek Rural Park District is 21.3 cents per $100 of assessed valuation opposed to 45.54 cents per $100 of assessed valuation in the Rolling Meadows Park District.

ROBERT STEINMAN, second from left, takes the story and symbols of the Jewish holiday of Passover to membes of the Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine. Steinman, a member of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates, conducted a mock seder, which is held to commemorate the Jews' exodus from Egypt. With the Palatine resident are his wife, left, and the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Griffin from Christ Lutheran Church. Passover will be celebrated by Jewish families tonight. The holiday lasts eight days.

Area Firemen To Take Emergency Training

Area firemen and ambulance attendants will undergo an extensive 80-hour training course beginning next week to better equip them for handling emergency calls.

It is believed to be the first training program of its kind in Illinois.

Some 210 men are expected to participate, according to Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The hospital is a cosponsor of the training program along with Harper College and the American College of Emergency Physicians.

MacCOUN SAID the program's purpose is to try to develop a competency level from first aid to emergency medical technician."

Trainees will be taught how to handle trauma and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation cases, which account for most of the serious calls handled by ambulances, MacCoun indicated.

Completion of the nine-week course also will qualify participants to take a national examination for emergency medical technicians.

Inspiration for a training program was provided by Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, who envisioned teaching firemen how to provide emergency treatment to heart attack victims.

Hospital officials decided to expand the proposal to include training for other ailments.

Part of the plan involves use of a two-way radio between ambulance attendants and doctors at the hospital.

Doctors would remain in charge of ordering treatment, based on data about the patient's condition transmitted from the scene of the call, and the trained attendants would administer the treatment.

So far, the villages of Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Wheeling have given definite commitments that firemen from their communities will participate in the training sessions, and the Village of Arlington Heights has given a tentative commitment, according to MacCoun. He said 70 men are now enrolled.

The hospital is awaiting word from the villages of Barrington, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich and the City of Rolling Meadows, which had earlier expressed an interest in participating in the mobile heart care unit. The Village of Inverness also is expected to participate, in cooperation with the Palatine Fire Department.

IN ADDITION, two private companies, Arlington Ambulance and Delta Ambulance, have indicated an interest in joining.

The cost of the training, in the Schwettman plan, was to be provided by the hospital as its share of funding the whole program. Participating communities were to foot the bill for the necessary equipment.

Under the hospital's arrangements, the instruction would cost $29 per trainee, which it suggested be paid by the villages.

The hospital will provide the chief instructor of the course, Dr. Stanley Zydlo of Northwest's emergency room staff.

The training program is to include 10 hours in the hospital, 12 at the various fire stations and 58 in lectures.

Name Assistant Aquatic Director

Debbie Berg of Rolling Meadows has been named assistant aquatic program director at the Northwest YMCA in Des Plaines.

She attended Harper College for two years and then transferred to Northern Illinois University where she received a bachelor of science degree in education. Her major was physical education, and she was actively involved in intercollegiate sports.

Debbie started as a "Y" day camp counselor in 1967 and joined the part-time pool staff in September of that year. She has been active in teaching aquatics, including porpoise and lifesaving. In addition to her swimming duties and assisting Nicki Doehler, aquatic program director, she will be teaching in the gym.

Kenroy, Inc. In New Housing Bid

Two land developers who at one time had plans for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights yesterday reacted with differing degrees of support for the village board's decision to accept the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee.

Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, Inc., said there was no question his company would return to Arlington Heights to rediscuss the merits of moderate-income housing.

Late in 1970 through March of 1971, Kenroy had sought plan commission approval for rezoning a 56-acre site in the extreme northwest corner of the village to permit development of 742 units of moderate-income housing.

The plan commission eventually turned the request down and Kenroy withdrew its petition.

Tucker said he did not know for sure when his partner, Roy Gottleib, would approach the village but he said he expected it would be soon.

SALVATORE FERRERA, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. whose moderate-income housing development was rejected by the village board last September, said acceptance of the majority resolution was the "right moral and symbolic act" but he doubted whether it would have much practical effect in Arlington Heights.

"Since the turndown we have pursued an alternative site search and have had to conclude there are no other sites (except the Viatorian property) for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights," Ferrera said.

"Land with the proper zoning is simply too expensive for moderate-income housing. The Viatorian land is right now about the only feasible site in town," he said.

MHDC had sought to develop 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units in townhouse style buildings on a 15 acre site adjacent to St. Viator High School.

Beofore Arlington Heights proceeds with considerating any low and moderate-income housing developments, the Village Board will likely have appointed a five-member housing commission which will serve in an advisory capacity to the Plan Commission and Board of Trustees.

In addition, Trustee Alice Harms said Monday night she had been given assurances from the village administration that a housing code would be enacted before detailed deliberations on any low and moderate income housing proposal are undertaken.

THE VILLAGE Board Monday night voted 5 to 2 to adopt the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee which contained the following points:

—creation of a local housing commission

—a goal of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate income housing on scattered sites over the next two years.

—increased effort to bring about development of 120 units of housing for the elderly for which the village has already applied.

Algonquin Park Power Knocked Out

A cable failure knocked out electrical power yesterday morning at some of the units in the Algonquin Park apartment complex in Rolling Meadows.

The blackout lasted an hour, until power from other directions could be routed into the complex, according to Paul Parker, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison. Not all the buildings in the complex were affected.

Yesterday afternoon workmen were looking for the cause of the failure in an underground line extending from the apartments to Wilke Road.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A suit filed in U.S. District Court charged that five Chicago banks, acting with the knowledge of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, saved $3 million in property taxes by a money "rollover" plan.

* * *

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said the state could lose $32.39 million in federal highway funds unless the legislature enacts billboard restrictions.

* * *

The Cook County state's attorney's offices announced it has opened a grand jury investigation into allegations of vote fraud during the March 21 primary election.

* * *

The chemist, who is supporting the IIT Corp.'s contention that the memorandum attributed to Dita Beard is false, offered discredited testimony during the 1965 krebiozen trial, the Chicago Daily News reported.

* * *

A fire broke out in a North Side apartment in Chicago, killing a 2-year-old girl and injuring two of her playmates and an adult.

The World

Yugoslavia confirmed its first smallpox outbreak in 40 years. A lone Yugoslav traveler afflicted with the disease carried it into West Germany, where officials said 165 persons were under quarantine.

* * *

More than 100,000 angry Protestants marched on the final session of Parliament in the second day of a protest strike paralyzing Northern Ireland.

The Nation

Three prisoners holding two hostages at knife point tried to break out of the Santa Clara County Jail 100 yards from the site of the Angela Davis trial. Sheriff's officers shot and killed one of the kidnapers and rescuid the hostages unharmed.

* * *

Breaking a secret it kept for 61 years, the Food and Drug Administration disclosed the amount of mold, insect parts, rat feces and other "natural" filth it allows in the nation's food supply. The agency emphasized the limits were set on the basis of no hazard to health.

* * *

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany charged that the Price Commission was "in business to help business, not consumers," and was risking a housewives' revolt that could bring President Nixon's election downfall.

The War

Officials in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh directed residents to dig bunkers under their homes and arm themselves in anticipation of a new, large-scale Communist attack. In South Vietnam, Communists unleashed rocket and mortar attacks on three government bases below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	58
Boston	38	27
Denver	39	23
Houston	82	70
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	76	64
Minn.-St. Paul	29	25
Phoenix	72	52
Richmond	50	32
San Francisco	57	47
Washington	58	33

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 2.71 to 937.01. The average price of a common share decreased four cents. Turnover totaled 15,830,000 shares. Declining issues topped advances, 790 to 623 among 1,764 crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Tammy Meade

A potluck luncheon will be served by ladies from the Golden Years Club today when club members hold their Easter party from 10:30 to 3 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows city hall. According to Mrs. Caroline Becker, secretary, the club has not been very active this winter due to the weather, but plans are being made for outings in the coming weeks. Ed Boutet is president of the club which meets weekly.

* * *

AT THE THIRD ANNUAL meeting of the Volunteer Service Bureau, new members were elected to the board for one-year terms. Among those elected was Michael Zawacke, principal of Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows. Zawacke is very familiar with the bureau's work having used their services both as principal of Cardinal Drive School last year and Willow Bend School this year.

At the present time volunteers are working at Willow Bend as teacher aides, tutors, typists, and library aides, just to mention a few. Spanish and Greek tutors, enrichment speakers, and volunteers to help teachers with arts and crafts projects are other examples of how the school is using the services of the bureau. These services are provided through the efforts of Mrs. Louise Magin, coordinator at the school.

Although Louise and husband, Kenneth, have only lived in this area for one and a half years, Louise mentioned, "The only way to meet people is to get out and do things." And do things, she does! Louise not only serves as coordinator, but is PTA room mother for her son's second grade class, and also serves as cultural arts chairman for the PTA.

The Magins moved to 314 Old Plum Grove Rd., from New Jersey, with their two sons, who attend Willow Bend School. Louise and Ken are especially interested in their sons' education and contribute to it by taking them to concerts, reading, and camping.

Ken is known for his scientific work having had his name listed in American Men of Science, and in Who's Who in the East.

When asked how they like this area, Louise replied, "We love it! I miss my friends and relatives back in New Jersey, of course, but there is so much to offer, culturally, in this area. The Arlington Park Theater is just down the road, and we attend the Northwest Symphonies. We're classical music buffs and enjoy symphonies and the theater."

Although Louise is not planning to continue on in her PTA work or as coordinator next year, she certainly won't be idle. "I make my own bread, I have my own organic garden, and I enjoy canning and gardening." Louise also mentioned that she would like to attend Harper College in Palatine and study nursing. She has a great love for people and says that nursing is her "bag." Willow Bend's loss will be some hospital's gain in the future.

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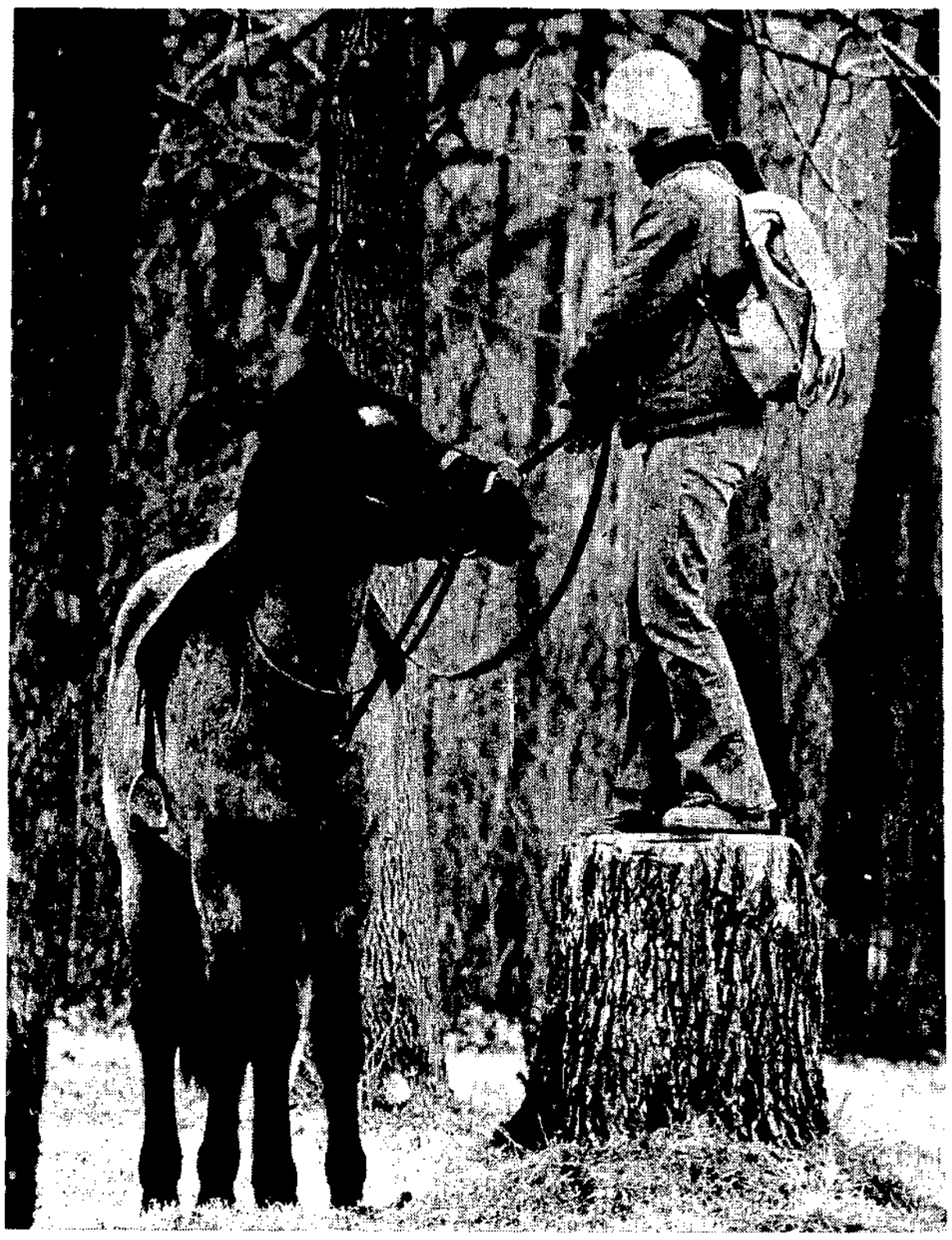

THIS YOUNG RIDER finds that a tree stump comes in handy when trying to mount one of those tall horses — beside the stump! Several riders will enjoy horse trails in forest preserves this summer.

5 Arrested For Robbery After Chase

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Naming Woods As President 'Quite Simple'

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GOOD MORNING!

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high near 40.

45th Year—79 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Wednesday, March 29, 1972 | 4 sections 40 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

$1.5 Million Sport Center Slated For Randhurst

Plans for construction of a $1.5-million sports center in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect were announced yesterday by Metro Sports, Inc. of Chicago.

Construction of the project, the first of a series of such projects to be built throughout the Midwest by the corporation, is scheduled to begin within a month and be completed later this year, according to William J. Marshall, Metro board chairman.

Other such centers — including one at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in unincorporated Elk Grove Township — are being planned by the firm, which was incorporated in November to construct and operate "sports complexes in and adjacent to major metropolitan areas."

The Randhurst complex will include two arenas — an ice skating practice arena and a spectator arena containing 2,000 permanent seats. The spectator arena, a 28,000-square-foot air conditioned facility, will be used for competitive meets, amateur hockey, figure skating and speed skating.

THE PRACTICE ARENA, to be located just west of the spectator arena in the southeast corner of the shopping center, will be a 19,650-square-foot facility to be used for figure skating, skating instructions, hockey practices and minor hockey meets.

Marshall said construction on the complex would begin as soon as zoning problems are worked out. A zoning variance to allow construction of the building must be obtained from Mount Prospect village officials.

The Hattis Associates, Inc., of Deerfield, will do the architectural and engineering work for the project and Pepper Construction Co. of Chicago, has been chosen as the general contractor.

Marshall and Metro Sports is also reviewing locations in Skokie, Elmhurst, Wilmette and Orland Park for similar centers. In addition, the corporation plans centers in Milwaukee, St. Louis and several other Illinois communities, he said.

The sports center concept is intended to encourage amateur hockey programs for teenagers, Marshall said. Starting with ice skating and hockey — the two most popular winter activities — the centers are designed to provide a place for involvement in many sports activities, he said.

"These are all indoor sports in metropolitan areas — that's really the whole concept of the programs," he said.

The Randhurst center will be used as the home rink for the six teams of the Chicago Minor Hawk Hockey Foundaton, an amateur hockey organization. Also, Metro is currently negotiating with the Chicago Figure Skating Association to use the center as the association's base of operations, Marshall said.

SUPT. DONALD THOMAS, left, and Gene Artemenko, who was president of the Dist. 59 Board, became involved in the controversy surrounding "belt-tightening" during the 1968-69 school year. The budget cuts, implemented during the year, were needed because of what Thomas calls a "human error" of about $250,000.

Mrs. Carbona Turned Over To Grand Jury

Ruth Carbona, Mount Prospect, was turned over to a Cook County grand jury after a preliminary hearing in Niles court Tuesday in connection with the shooting death of her husband, Lt. Joseph Carbona, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Mrs. Carbona, who remains free on $15,000 bond, did not testify at the preliminary hearing.

Officer Ernest Marinelli of the Sheriff's police testified that he found Carbona's body Dec. 22 on the stairs of the couple's home, 1206 Euclid Ave.

Marinelli testified that Mrs. Carbona later told him in the presence of a policewoman she and Carbona had been arguing and he had threatened her with his service revolver.

He said Mrs. Carbona told him that her husband was going down the stairs with a gun in one hand and a load of clothes in another, and she tried to stop him from leaving when he tripped and the gun went off.

Mrs. Carbona's brother, Edward Kuba, 21, testified he saw his sister early the morning of the murder. Kuba said she had bruises on her face and arms which she told him Carbona had inflicted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carbona were married last year.

'Belt-Tightening' Was Key Phrase In 1968

(For the past several years Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has faced problems with its community and staff. This is the third in a series examining the causes and effects of the problems.)

by WANDALYN RICE

The crisis of confidence in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 surfaced in 1968 with the words "belt-tightening."

The district for the first time faced the prospect of cutbacks in existing programs to balance the budget. Supt. Donald Thomas and the board of education cut back on clerical service, substitute teachers and other areas.

The Impossible Dream Revisited— Profile Of School System Crisis

Thomas, now superintendent of schools in Newark, Calif., explains the problem this way: "We made a simple, human error. A lot of parents didn't understand what happened."

Others, less charitable toward Thomas, express the opinion the problem was the direct result of loosely controlled financial operations and runaway spending under his administration.

THOMAS BECAME superintendent of Dist. 59 in 1967, taking over from Ludwig Bodzewski, who had been acting superintendent after Roger Bardwell left. He was chosen by the board after serving one year as principal of Elk Grove High School in Dist. 214.

Before he had come to Elk Grove High, Thomas had been an administrator at Prospect High School, also in Dist. 214.

Gene Artemenko, who was on the board when Thomas was hired, recalls that he was asked to interview only after the board's first choice refused the job.

"We found the man we wanted, but he was too good. He told us he didn't want to work in the suburbs and later took a job in Massachusetts."

The board had hesitated to call on Thomas (whose name had been presented by the district's consultant) because he had only one year as a principal and had no experience in elementary schools, Artemenko said. However, once he came in, "It took just 10 minutes and we were sold."

Thomas, who combines great charm with undeniable arrogance, today describes his tenure as superintendent in

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Citizens Plan 8-Day Trip

Prospecting in a diamond field, visiting Silver Dollar City and motoring through the Ozarks is part of the itinerary for an upcoming tour for Northwest suburban senior citizens.

The eight-day tour leaves May 9 for Hot Springs, Ark. where vacationers will spend three nights. Enroute the tour will stop at Cape Girardeau, Memphis, Eureka Springs, Marvel Cave, Hannibal, and Table Rock Lake.

Cost of the tour, based on two persons per room, is $192. The fee includes round trip motor transportation, hotels, one dinner and a farewell lunch, tour guides and admission to Silver City, Marvel Cave, and the Diamond Field.

Anyone wishing to sign up for the trip should contact Elizabeth Meyer at 255-8395. The tour leaves at 7 a.m. from the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 Main St. in Mount Prospect.

Police Department Seeks 7 Men, 3 Vehicles

Seven new policemen and three more police vehicles are being sought by the Mount Prospect Police Dept. Chief Bert Giddens asked village trustees for the men and vehicles at Monday night's finance committee budget hearing.

Giddens told trustees that with current manpower "two accidents and one incident (happening at the same time) put us out of business."

The seven additional men would be used to replace two men who would be promoted to sergeant, to increase each of the three shifts by a man and to put one man into the downtown area for tighter enforcement of parking regulation and for traffic control. The latter wold use a three-wheel motorcycle, one of the three requested vehicles.

The other two vehicles would be used as accident investigation cars, if the extra men also were approved by the board. However, the vehicles were included in the upcoming budget anyway with Giddens planning to use the extra cars primarily on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift.

THE CHIEF SAID this is the shift with the most activity and he is planning on having more men on duty during that shift than on the others.

The seven additional men requested are not included in the tentative 1972-73 village budget. It is projected that they would cost an additional $108,569.

Currently the police department has seven new recruits in training. Two of these men were hired as replacements; the other five, to cover the newly annexed area.

"We're trying to determine our basic needs," Giddens said. "We've got to stick to the basic things and attempt nothing sophisticated yet."

He added that even one additional man would help. "I feel we ought to begin to prepare for the population increase," he said. During the fiscal year, an additional 8,500 persons are anticipated, bringing the village's total population to 53,700.

The village board is currently going over the proposed 1972-73 budget, making cuts and additions where they feel such are necessary. The budget totals $5,453,570.

Training New Concept

During Monday's budget hearing, Police Chief Bert Giddens was asked to explain why training costs were going up $7,000 to $10,000 for fiscal year 1972-73.

Gidden's reply was short, namely that there had been no training before, except for new men. He said that of 36 sworn officers on the force 41 per cent had had no formal police training, 50 per cent had had only recruit training, and nine per cent had had any advanced training.

LSD Overdose Is Treated In Area

A 14-year-old Mount Prospect youth was treated for a reported LSD overdose Friday in Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

According to police, the boy had purchased the single "hit of orange sunshine" from a freshman girl that morning at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The youth told police the pill cost $1 and the girl had approached him two or three times before. The boy's parents took him to the hospital.

No charges were pressed by police.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A suit filed in U.S. District Court charged that five Chicago banks, acting with the knowledge of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, saved $3 million in property taxes by a money "rollover" plan.

* * *

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said the state could lose $32.39 million in federal highway funds unless the legislature enacts billboard restrictions.

* * *

The Cook County state's attorney's offices announced it has opened a grand jury investigation into allegations of vote fraud during the March 21 primary election.

* * *

The chemist, who is supporting the ITT Corp.'s contention that the memorandum attributed to Dita Beard is false, offered discredited testimony during the 1965 krebiozen trial, the Chicago Daily News reported.

* * *

A fire broke out in a North Side apartment in Chicago, killing a 2-year-old girl and injuring two of her playmates and an adult.

The World

Yugoslavia confirmed its first smallpox outbreak in 40 years. A lone Yugoslav traveler afflicted with the disease carried it into West Germany, where officials said 165 persons were under quarantine.

* * *

More than 100,000 angry Protestants marched on the final session of Parliament in the second day of a protest strike paralyzing Northern Ireland.

The Nation

Three prisoners holding two hostages at knife point tried to break out of the Santa Clara County Jail 100 yards from the site of the Angela Davis trial. Sheriff's officers shot and killed one of the kidnapers and rescutd the hostages unharmed.

* * *

Breaking a secret it kept for 61 years, the Food and Drug Administration disclosed the amount of mold, insect parts, rat feces and other "natural" filth it allows in the nation's food supply. The agency emphasized the limits were set on the basis of no hazard to health.

* * *

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany charged that the Price Commission was "in business to help business, not consumers," and was risking a housewives' revolt that could bring President Nixon's election downfall.

The War

Officials in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh directed residents to dig bunkers under their homes and arm themselves in anticipation of a new, large-scale Communist attack. In South Vietnam, Communists unleashed rocket and mortar attacks on three government bases below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	56
Boston	38	27
Denver	39	23
Houston	82	70
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	76	64
Minn.-St. Paul	29	25
Phoenix	72	52
Richmond	50	32
San Francisco	57	47
Washington	58	33

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 2.71 to 937.01. The average price of a common share decreased four cents. Turnover totaled 15,830,000 shares. Declining issues topped advances, 790 to 623 among 1,764 crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Leora Rosen:

'View With Practical Eye'

by ALAN AKERSON

This is the second in a series of interviews with the five candidates running for election next month in the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board elections.

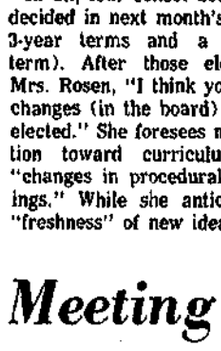
* * *

Leora Rosen is an ex-schoolteacher who wants to get back into the education business as a River Trails Dist. 26 school board member. The former high school biology instructor is one of four candidates running for the three three-year-terms in the Dist. 26 elections.

Mrs. Rosen, who lives at 1805 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, considers her background in teaching an asset for the school board: "I could view with a practical eye the curriculum presentations," she said.

Continuing on the subject of curriculum, Mrs. Rosen said, "I have seen more curriculum changes! I would like to see more. The kids are smarter than in the past. I'm very interested in seeing the schools keep up with the students."

If elected, Mrs. Rosen would be the only woman on the Dist. 26 school board. This, she says "should make no difference to the board. It is to the board's advantage to have the best qualified, concerned people, regardless of their sex." She continued, however, "Due to the fact that I'm not tied to a 9-5 job schedule, I would have great flexibility in conducting the school visitations I consider to be an important part of a school board member's job."



Leora Rosen

The mother of two is a native of Chicago. She got a bachelor of arts degree in 1964 from Northwestern University. After that she taught high school biology in Zion, Ill., for five years.

A resident of the Mount Prospect area since 1968, Mrs. Rosen has been active in the Parkview Homeowners Association, serving as a board member and as the association's school board observer for the last two years. She has edited the group's newsletter for more than a year.

LAST YEAR the school district sought and got voter approval for an increase in its tax rate. Mrs. Rosen, a supporter of that increase, says of the district's financial future: "For the next couple of years I feel the existing funding situation should stay where it is.

"There is a feeling among the (school) board — and I agree — that more money is not needed, but more ingenuity among the staff."

If and when the district does need additional funds, Mrs. Rosen would like to see it come from increased state and federal aid rather than from higher local taxes. And, she adds, "Increased state control with increased state aid is not a great concern to me."

In all, four school board posts will be decided in next month's elections (three 3-year terms and a single one-year term). After those elections, predicts Mrs. Rosen, "I think you're going to see changes (in the board) no matter who's elected." She foresees more board attention toward curriculum as well as "changes in procedural things at meetings." While she anticipates a certain "freshness" of new ideas after the elections, she also points out "the board will be lacking the benefits of the years of experience accrued by the (two) retiring board members . . . (They) have accumulated a fund of knowledge I would hope new members could occasionally call on in the future."

Some of Mrs. Rosen's views on other subjects:

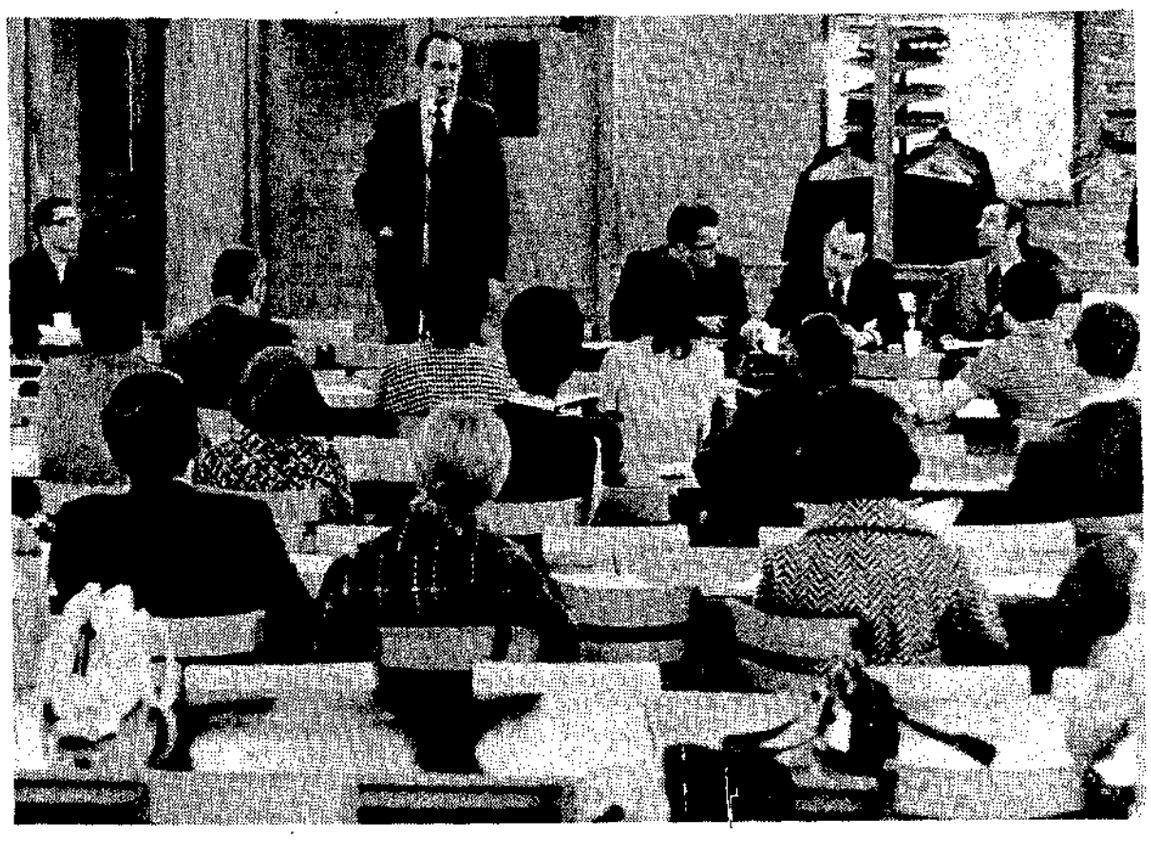
—teacher bargaining: "It has gotten sticky — a little like a play act on both sides put on. I'd be interested in getting into negociations. As a former teacher I feel I might be a unique bargaining member for the board."

—the board and its administrators: Mrs. Rosen feels the board delves too much into administration matters.

—on the Maryville matter: She favors state legislation that would supply funds for a new school to serve the Maryville children now attending the River Road School.

—merit pay for teachers: "The problem is who decides which teachers are meritorious. I wouldn't close the door to it though."

—future problems in Dist. 26: Mrs. Rosen listed overcrowding at Parkview School, board communications with residents, the Maryville matter and curriculum revisions.



MOUNT PROSPECT Dist. 57 School Board candidates were among those who spoke last week at a candidate's night at Prospect High School. Contenders for school boards in River Trails Elementary Dist. 26 and High School Dist. 214 were also invited to appear at the meeting.

Writer, Mother Seeks Seat On School Panel

This is the second in a series of interviews with the five school board candidates in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59.

by WANDALYN RICE

Ten years ago Irene (Dolly) Burton was writing stories for a newspaper in Virginia about a 72-year-old woman who was fighting "confiscatory" real estate property taxes.

She recalls the experience now that she is running for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education because to her it explains the reason voters vote down tax rate referendums to support the schools.

"I'm against property taxes in general," the four-year Mount Prospect resident says, "but I'm not sure what we can do about it."

Mrs. Burton, who now works part-time for a weekly paper, decided to run for the board when the only announced candidate was Elk Grove Village resident Albert Domanico. As other candidates surfaced, she stayed in the race "because running for office someday was something I was always going to do and this seemed to be the opportunity."

SHE IS NOT running because she is unhappy with the education her children are getting at John Jay School and Oliver Wendall Holmes Junior High School, however. "I like the way schools are. I think they are trying to give the kids freedom with control."

She does see that there has been a slackening in the amount of innovation in the district and thinks that is a good thing.

"I don't like extremes of any order," she says. "There is a definite tightening up going on and I favor it as long as it doesn't go to extremes."

One thing that did upset her about the district, however, was the decision last summer by the board to close the schools to all after-school use. She and other officers of the John Jay School parents organization got together petitions to present to the board and "we're informally credited with getting the board to reverse it," she says.

The closing, she says, "was just the most ridiculous thing, except it did get people interested in the schools."

Most of the hard feelings surrounding the decision have gone away, she says, except for the persons who have not been working with the district since that time.

SHE SAYS she likes the current district administration under Supt. James Erviti, even though he did recommend the school closing action.

"I think he (Erviti) is a good administrator, but I wouldn't want to turn him loose. I think the people have to control him."

She also says she favors recent court decisions that call for equalizing the financing of education, but hopes local areas will still be able to put forward extra effort if they want it. "We're such a competitive country," she says, "I don't know what you would do about a group like we have at John Jay where we put $200 or $300 into the school every year."

Some of her views on other issues:

—ON TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS: "I don't think I really know that much about them, but I would like the salaries kept comparable and I think we should be able to choose and get the best teachers."

—ON MERIT PAY FOR TEACHERS: "I would probably favor it. I know my kids expect a little more allowance when they do something extra."

—UNIT DISTRICT in the area: "I came from a unit district and never thought too much about it at the time. It could be it would be more efficient." However, she says, she is opposed to creating one large district out of the districts feeding High School Dist. 214. "It would be too unwieldy."

Kenroy, Inc. To Renew Moderate-Housing Bid

Two land developers who at one time had plans for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights yesterday reacted with differing degrees of support for the village board's decision to accept the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee.

Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, Inc., said there was no question his company would return to Arlington Heights to rediscuss the merits of moderate-income housing.

Late in 1970 through March of 1971, Kenroy had sought plan commission approval for rezoning a 56-acre site in the extreme northwest corner of the village to permit development of 742 units of moderate-income housing.

The plan commission eventually turned the request down and Kenroy withdrew its petition.

Tucker said he did not know for sure when his partner, Roy Gottleib, would approach the village but he said he expected it would be soon.

SALVATORE FERRERA, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. whose moderate-income housing development was rejected by the village board last September, said acceptance of the majority resolution was the "right moral and symbolic act" but he doubted whether it would have much practical effect in Arlington Heights.

"Since the turndown we have pursued an alternative site search and have had to conclude there are no other sites (except the Viatorian property) for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights," Ferrera said.

"Land with the proper zoning is simply too expensive for moderate-income housing. The Viatorian land is right now about the only feasible site in town," he said.

MHDC had sought to develop 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units in townhouse style buildings on a 15 acre site adjacent to St. Viator High School.

Beofore Arlington Heights proceeds with considerating any low and moderate-income housing developments, the Village Board will likely have appointed a five-member housing commission which will serve in an advisory capacity to the Plan Commission and Board of Trustees.

In addition, Trustee Alice Harms said Monday night she had been given assurances from the village administration that a housing code would be enacted before detailed deliberations on any low and moderate income housing proposal are undertaken.

THE VILLAGE Board Monday night voted 5 to 2 to adopt the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee which contained the following points:

—creation of a local housing commission

—a goal of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate income housing on scattered sites over the next two years.

—increased effort to bring about development of 120 units of housing for the elderly for which the village has already applied.

Meeting Will Canvass Tax Hike Vote

Failing to implement several staff cuts that have already been approved, the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board Monday night decided to hold a public hearing before taking any action.

The hearing was set at a meeting to canvass results of Saturday's 39-cent tax hike referendum which was defeated 3,731 to 1,357. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. April 12 in the boys' gym at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

The board decided to hold the hearing despite previous statements by board members that a 1972-73 staffing plan (Revision I) must be implemented if the referendum failed. The plan, plus an alternative if the referendum had passed, was adopted by the board on Feb. 8.

Board member Alex Casper suggested the hearing "to get reaction from the people." His proposal came after board member Leo Floros argued the board not to implement Revision I. His statement was met with applause from approximately 60 residents and teachers in the audience.

"I THINK THE board made a mistake in chosing the course it chose on Feb. 8. Having made one mistake, doesn't mean we have to compound the error by steadfastly clinging to the notion that Revision I be reaffirmed. I think we would be making a greater mistake and doing our youngsters a greater disservice if we voted to reaffirm the action," he said.

Instead, Floros urged adoption of a staffing plan eliminating only 13 teachers. The plan includes cutbacks of four classroom teachers, two learning disabilities teachers, two art teachers, one nurse, one speech correctionist, one social worker, one staff member at Lincoln Junior High to be chosen by the administration and one physical education teacher at Lincoln.

He said he chose those positions because they were unanimously selected by most of the staffing plans presented to the board. He said he suggested the cut in physical education because size of gym classes could be easily increased.

In comparison, Revision I includes additional eliminations of two more classroom teachers, two vocal music teachers, one band teacher, one typing teacher, two practical arts teachers and three foreign language teachers.

Both plans call for elimination of director of pupil services and three non-instructional personnel.

FLOROS AID his plan, plus use of $75,000, monies the district expects in the next two years from a recent land sale, "would go a long way toward a balanced budget in 1972-73." He also suggested the board consider using $45,000 now in a working cash fund to lighten the anticipated deficit.

"I think any plan for another referendum should wait until the tax bills are issued and we know what our new assessed valuation is and also wait until the legislature has completed its session so we know what the state aid formula will be next year. Chances are it will be increased," Floros said.

Floros' proposal met with some opposition from other board members. "I can't go your complete route," Robert Novy told Floros. "I can't live on maybes in the horizon."

Edith Freund said: "I see no downrange chance of getting more local funds. We should tell teachers now so they can go out and look for another job. What good will it do to keep discussing this. We are continually spinning ourselves in the same old rut. The more we postpone a decision, the more we bleed to death."

The board instructed Asst. Supt. J. C. Busenhart figure the costs of Floros' plan and a three-year financial projection based on the plan. Busenhart will also prepare a preliminarly 1972-73 budget based on Revision I for the April 12 meeting. Board members anticipate that Revision I would bring a $110,000 deficit for 1972-73.

AT THE SUGGESTION of Mrs. Freund, the administration will also reexamine school boundaries, staff needs in elementary schools for the next three years, and next year's program at Lincoln and prepare a report for April 12.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg has already determined which teachers will be cut if Revision I is implemented. Although they have not yet been individually notified, Sahlberg Monday night read the names of 23 teachers, some of them half-time, who would be eliminated. The list includes tenure and non-tenure teachers as well as Harry Trumfio, director of pupil services.

Sahlberg said he based his selection "on seniority status" on the advice of the school district's attorney. He said letters have been prepared to send to those teachers when the board makes a decision.

"My intention was that the board president would sign those personally following adoption of the resolution," he said yesterday. "I anticipated adoption in comformity to Revision I as previously adopted by the board." Dist. 57 teachers must be notified of dismissal by April 15, 50 days before the end of the school year.

Tell Reasons For Defeat Of Tax Hike Referendum

Opposition to higher taxes, the senior citizen vote, and the rigid economy were reasons named Monday night for the defeat of Saturday's 39-cent tax hike referendum in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

"The result of the vote really should come as no surprise to anyone," said board member Leo Floros. "The overriding reasons the referendum was defeated is people are fed up with high taxes and anytime they get a chance to voice their feelings about another increase, the vote more often than not these days is a resounding no."

Another reason, Floros said, is residents who usually support Dist. 57 schools and referenda were voting "no" to tell "the board and administration that they don't want to be treated the way they were treated. They want to have a voice in the operation of this district — through us, their elected representatives. They don't want to be told what's best for them and be given almost no options."

FLOROS BLAMED the board for not listening to residents and instead, drawing up alternative 1972-73 staffing plans in closed session. He also called the original staffing plan calling for cuts and presented by Supt. Eric Sahlberg on Jan. 17 as "the height of irresponsibility."

Board member Robert Novy said the opposing vote to the referendum was against "higher taxes and not against our educational system." He said after the second it was apparent "the overwhelming majority of people voting were older or did not have children in Dist. 57 schools."

Board member Edith Freund said the vote "was a mandate for rigid economy and educational excellence." She said "no" voters were "spontaneously generated by the economy."

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'Belt-Tightening' Was A Key Phrase In 1968

(Continued from page 1)

the district as the period when "we implemented many of the reforms Bardwell had laid the groundwork for."

Among other things, Thomas worked on eliminating inequities among schools while continuing to decentralize authority and upgrading the district's special education program. He admits he made enemies while superintendent, but explains, "I feel people were intimidated by me. People are frightened of knowledge and intelligence and the man who has both is most frightening sometimes."

AS WELL AS enemies, Thomas also made faithful friends in the district. In the course of building up the special education program he often personally came in on weekends to give children tests and worked directly with parents who were worried about their children's progress.

"Don Thomas was a humanist. He was one of the most beautiful people I ever met," says one woman whose child received his special attention.

The process of building up the special education program, which necessarily meant a substantial increase in per pupil cost, drew praise from many areas. Artemenko, who later acted as Thomas' representative when the board was pressing for his resignation, recalls, "We got a letter from Ray Page (then state superintendent of public instruction) in 1967 saying we had the best special education program in the state."

The district also started other programs to "provide service to people," Artemenko says. "We had a pay bus so any kid could ride the bus to school, an open-transfer policy so parents could choose the school they wanted, and we started lunch programs in the schools. When we had a kid with a problem, we solved it to the parent's satisfaction," he says.

In addition, while trying to equalize resources among the schools and build consistent policies for the whole district, "we built up a pretty good size administration," Artemenko says.

In fact, the number of administrators more than doubled between the last year Bardwell served and the last year Thomas was superintendent. During the same period, the district's enrollment increased from 6,139 to 10,583 students.

LOOKED AT another way, in 1964-65 the district had 23 administrators, including 13 principals — 3.75 administrators for every 1,000 students. In 1968-69, the district had 5.09 administrators per 1,000 students, for a total of 54. Today the number has been reduced to 36, or 3.08 per thousand students.

Some of the new administrators were not, of course, paid for with district tax money. Those who worked on model programs and other programs funded through grant money were paid out of those grants. A list of the 1968-69 administrative positions shows at least five persons in that category.

The district escaped serious criticism until the 1968-69 budget year, when, according to Thomas, his business manager, William Lankenau, underestimated the cost of fringe benefits for teachers by about $250,000. The error went undiscovered until several months into the school year.

Thomas, who admits he then was not an expert in financial matters, argues that the error was understandable. The main problem facing the district once the error was made was the fact that, because of long-term borrowing policies, the budget contained no leeway for error. Thomas took the problem to the board in November.

Allen Sparks, who later became president of the board that asked for Thomas' resignation, explains: "For a long time the board wasn't aware of the severity of the budget crisis, but after everything was over I got the feeling Lankenau had been made the scapegoat for the error. I thought that the budget was handled more by Thomas than by Bill."

ANOTHER OBSERVER, familiar with the operations of several school districts, objects to the idea the error was not detected when it was made.

"Every business manager can blow it once," the observer remarked. "The only question is why he wasn't given the proper information and why his figures weren't checked. That's just good administrative procedure."

The cuts drew public attention and outcry, especially since the most visible cuts involved elimination of school secretaries and substitute teachers. Cutting substitute teachers meant doubling up classes when teachers were absent. It even required principals and administrators to cover classes.

The events then began the build-up that would culminate months later with the departure of Lankenau and, eventually, Thomas himself.

Thomas today defends the cuts that were made on the grounds they had little overall effect on education in the district. He said the "total elimination of subs increases pupil learning," because a regular teacher has more enthusiasm and keeps the students actively working.

But many parents in the district apparently weren't buying that argument, and a parents' group at Forest View School in Mount Prospect formed to study the size of the central administration and the reasons for the cuts.

THINGS BEGAN happening in quick succession. In late February, Lankenau was fired by Thomas for "unsatisfactory performance" and the business manager charged that the action was because he had opposed the district's policy of deficit spending. The director of buildings and grounds followed Lankenau by submitting his resignation. Lewis Audi, a friend of Thomas' who had taught with him in Dist. 214, was hired as business manager.

Shortly thereafter, board member Wayne Little, who was serving as chairman of the budget committee, resigned from the board, saying he was going to get information on morale problems in the district as a private citizen.

One board member who had talked to Little explains, "As chairman of the budget committee that year, he had trouble getting information and often got conflicting information. There was question about the facts and what was happening in the business department."

It was at that point, the same board member says, "We lost the public trust. If the board doesn't know what's happening, it's not likely the public will know either."

(Next: The board dumps Don Thomas and switches direction.)

Administrative Staffs For 3 Years

Following is the list of administrative staff in Dist. 59 for three years, 1964-65, the last full year Roger Bardwell was superintendent, 1968-69, the last year Donald Thomas was superintendent, and the present school year.

	1964-65	1968-69	1971-72
Superintendent	1	1	1
Asst. superintendents	2	2	3
Asst. to supt. & adm. asst	0	3	0
Director, business service	0	1	1
Dir., bldgs. & grounds	1	1	1
Asst. Dir. bldgs. & gr. (Dir. new construction)	1	1	0
Dir., spec. serv. & trans.	0	1	0
Dir., accounting	0	1	1
Dir., reimbursement prgm	0	1	0
Dir., talented youth	1	1	0
Asst. dir., talented youth	0	1	0
Dir., testing & research	0	1	0
Dir., pupil personnel	0	0	1
Dir., student services	1	1	0
Dir., special education	0	1	0
Coordinator, model prgm	0	1	0
Evaluator model prgm	0	1	0
Coordinators & specialists	0	10	4
Principals	13	19	20
Asst. principals	3	6	4
TOTAL	23	54	36

Ratio, number of administrators per 1,000 students: 1964-65, 3.75/1,000; 1968-69, 5.09/1,000; 1971-72, 3.08/1,000.

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AT OUR COMMUTER MOTOR BANK

—Culver pictures

For the next sixty days we're asking you to use our motor bank drive-ins and walk-ups for routine checking and savings transactions. The village water seepage correction program is coming up Greeley Street smack between our main bank and parking lot, and we're surrounded by machinery and noise. We're still here to handle every request you make, but we think you'd find it a lot pleasanter and faster to use the motor bank (when possible) till the modernization program is complete.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high near 40.

15th Year—174 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Wednesday, March 29, 1972 | 4 sections, 40 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a c

Choice Was Not Difficult

John Woods Says He Didn't Expect Board To Pick Him

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Village Board's decision to choose John Woods as interim village president was "really quite simple," according to retiring Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

Walsh said yesterday that the trustees, who Monday night unanimously elected to name Woods to the post, based that decision on his experience, ability and availability.

When Woods left the council room of the Arlington Heights Municipal Building three years ago he thought it would be for good.

"I haven't been back in the room since my last village board meeting," Woods said in an interview yesterday.

Now the man who led the Board of Trustees from 1961-69 will once again pick up the gavel and fill the one year remaining in Walsh's four-year term.

Woods said that he "absolutely and unequivocally" never expected to find himself back with the village board and that it was only the short-term of the appointment and the fact that the trustees were unanimous in their endorsement that caused him to accept the post.

Walsh said that the trustees, who met in closed-door executive session Monday night, were unanimously agreed that Woods was the best available candidate to fill the unexpired term.

"There was no discussion relative to political considerations and no discussion beyond the obvious merits and benefits of having a village president with John Woods' kind of experience," Walsh said.

HE CITED WOODS' "outstanding service to the community and the general fact that he continues to live and work in Arlington Heights."

Because there is only one year left in the term, Walsh said the village board felt it would be unwise to hold a special election, which would be both costly and time consuming, to fill the post.

Walsh, village president since 1969, announced last Friday that he was resigning as village president effective April 3 in order to devote full-time to his duties as assistant director of the state department of local government affairs and to avoid any chance for a conflict of interest between the two jobs.

Walsh said that Woods was the only nominee discussed by the trustees and he termed the decision to select him "not a difficult one."

Woods said that he has been keeping abreast of village issues through meeting agendas and minutes and newspaper reports.

"There are a lot of projects under way and my objective is to continue with those tasks that the board now has before it," he said.

Woods, like Walsh, said that he would wait for reports from the Environmental Control Commission and the finance committee before taking up the issue of whether to build an incinerator on the village landfill site off Nichols Road.

"This is basically a business decision heavily influenced by environmental considerations," Woods said.

Woods said he supported "whole-heartedly" the village board's recently adopted resolution in support of a single suburban mass transit district that would exclude the City of Chicago.

AS VILLAGE president, Walsh led the northwest suburbs in a move toward creating a unified suburban transit authority.

In his new state post, however, Walsh said he would no longer actively advocate such a step but that the department of local government affairs and the department of transportation would be available to help local communities who seek mass transit assistance.

Woods also said he would pursue intergovernmental cooperation at the local level among school districts, the park district, township and village governments.

Walsh said that it was one of his strongest hopes that local intergovernmental cooperation would proceed and he suggested that Arlington Heights could become a model community for this kind of cooperation.

SHOVELS, LARGE AND SMALL, break ground at intersection of Arlington Heights and Central Roads as a major reconstruction of the busy intersection got underway this week. Police have asked motorists to find an alternate route whenever possible. Left-hand turns will be prohibited while construction work is going on and Arlington Heights Road will be narrowed to two lanes. The intersection is expected to take about four months to complete.

Area Firemen To Take Emergency Training

Area firemen and ambulance attendants will undergo an extensive 80-hour training course beginning next week to better equip them for handling emergency calls.

It is believed to be the first training program of its kind in Illinois.

Some 210 men are expected to participate, according to Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The hospital is a cosponsor of the training program along with Harper College and the American College of Emergency Physicians.

MacCOUN SAID the program's purpose is to try to develop a competency level from first aid to emergency medical technician."

Trainees will be taught how to handle trauma and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation cases, which account for most of the serious calls handled by ambulances, MacCoun indicated.

Completion of the nine-week course also will qualify participants to take a national examination for emergency medical technicians.

Inspriation for a training program was provided by Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, who envisioned teaching firemen how to provide emergency treatment to heart attack victims.

Hospital officials decided to expand the proposal to include training for other ailments.

Part of the plan involves use of a two-way radio between ambulance attendants and doctors at the hospital.

Doctors would remain in charge of ordering treatment, based on data about the patient's condition transmitted from the scene of the call, and the trained attendants would administer the treatment.

So far, the villages of Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Wheeling have given definite commitments that firemen from their communities will participate in the training sessions, and the Village of Arlington Heights has given a tentative commitment, according to MacCoun. He said 70 men are now enrolled.

The hospital is awaiting word from the villages of Barrington, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich and the City of Rolling Meadows, which had earlier expressed an interest in participating in the mobile heart care unit. The Village of Inverness also is expected to participate, in cooperation with the Palatine Fire Department.

IN ADDITION, two private companies, Arlington Ambulance and Delta Ambulance, have indicated an interest in joining.

The cost of the training, in the Schwettman plan, was to be provided by the hospital as its share of funding the whole program. Participating communities were to foot the bill for the necessary equipment.

Under the hospital's arrangements, the instruction would cost $29 per trainee, which it suggested be paid by the villages.

The hospital will provide the chief instructor of the course, Dr. Stanley Zydlo of Northwest's emergency room staff.

The training program is to include 10 hours in the hospital, 12 at the various fire stations and 58 in lectures.

Kenroy, Inc. In New Housing Bid

Two land developers who at one time had plans for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights yesterday reacted with differing degrees of support for the village board's decision to accept the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee.

Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, Inc., said there was no question his company would return to Arlington Heights to rediscuss the merits of moderate-income housing.

Late in 1970 through March of 1971, Kenroy had sought plan commission approval for rezoning a 56-acre site in the extreme northwest corner of the village to permit development of 742 units of moderate-income housing.

The plan commission eventually turned the request down and Kenroy withdrew its petition.

Tucker said he did not know for sure when his partner, Roy Gottleib, would approach the village but he said he expected it would be soon.

SALVATORE FERRERA, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. whose moderate-income housing development was rejected by the village board last September, said acceptance of the majority resolution was the "right moral and symbolic act" but he doubted whether it would have much practical effect in Arlington Heights.

"Since the turndown we have pursued an alternative site search and have had to conclude there are no other sites (except the Viatorian property) for moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights," Ferrera said.

"Land with the proper zoning is simply too expensive for moderate-income housing. The Viatorian land is right now about the only feasible site in town," he said.

MHDC had sought to develop 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units in townhouse style buildings on a 15 acre site adjacent to St. Viator High School.

Beofore Arlington Heights proceeds with considerating any low and moderate-income housing developments, the Village Board will likely have appointed a five-member housing commission which will serve in an advisory capacity to the Plan Commission and Board of Trustees.

In addition, Trustee Alice Harms said Monday night she had been given assurances from the village administration that a housing code would be enacted before detailed deliberations on any low and moderate income housing proposal are undertaken.

THE VILLAGE Board Monday night voted 5 to 2 to adopt the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee which contained the following points:

—creation of a local housing commission

—a goal of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate income housing on scattered sites over the next two years.

—increased effort to bring about development of 120 units of housing for the elderly for which the village has already applied.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A suit filed in U.S. District Court charged that five Chicago banks, acting with the knowledge of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, saved $3 million in property taxes by a money "rollover" plan.

* * *

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said the state could lost $32.39 million in federal highway funds unless the legislature enacts billboard restrictions.

* * *

The Cook County state's attorney's office announced it has opened a grand jury investigation into allegations of vote fraud during the March 21 primary election.

* * *

The chemist who is supporting the ITT Corp.'s contention that the memorandum attributed to Dita Beard is false, offered discredited testimony during the 1965 krebiozen trial, the Chicago Daily News reported.

* * *

A fire broke out in a North Side apartment in Chicago, killing a 2-year-old girl and injuring two of her playmates and an adult.

The World

Yugoslavia confirmed its first smallpox outbreak in 40 years. A lone Yugoslav traveler afflicted with the disease carried it into West Germany, where officials said 165 persons were under quarantine.

* * *

More than 100,000 angry Protestants marched on the final session of Parliament in the second day of a protest strike paralyzing Northern Ireland.

The Nation

Three prisoners holding two hostages at knife point tried to break out of the Santa Clara County Jail 100 yards from the site of the Angela Davis trial. Sheriff's officers shot and killed one of the kidnapers and rescued the hostages unharmed.

* * *

Breaking a secret it kept for 61 years, the Food and Drug Administration disclosed the amount of mold, insect parts, rat feces and other "natural" filth it allows in the nation's food supply. The agency emphsized the limits were set on the basis of no hazard to health.

* * *

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany charged that the Price Commission was "in business to help business, not consumers," and was risking a housewives' revolt that could bring President Nixon's election downfall.

The War

Officials in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh directed residents to dig bunkers under their homes and arm themselves in anticipation of a new, large-scale Communist attack. In South Vietnam, Communists unleashed rocket and mortar attacks on three government bases below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	58
Boston	38	27
Denver	39	23
Houston	82	70
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	76	64
Minn.-St. Paul	29	25
Phoenix	72	52
Richmond	50	32
San Francisco	57	47
Washington	58	33

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 2.71 to 937.01. The average price of a common share decreased four cents. Turnover totaled 15,830,000 shares. Declining issues topped advances, 790 to 623 among 1,764 crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Stamped Card Good At 30 Area Libraries

All it takes is a validation stamp on your Arlington Heights Memorial Library card and the books of 30 other area libraries are at your disposal because of action taken Monday night by the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) board.

On March 14, the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board approved a three-page reciprocal borrowing resolution, which included several conditions for the program. The strongest point of the resolution included the right of the Arlington Heights library to withdraw from the system at any time.

"The NSLS has been standing on their heads to get us into the program, and I was confident they'd approve our resolution," said Richard Frisbie, library board member.

According to Harold Ard, executive librarian, who attended the NSLS meeting, there was much discussion about the resolution, but the vote was unanimously in favor of accepting it.

BESIDES ALLOWING Arlington Heights library patrons to borrow materials from the other NSLS libraries, and letting library card holders from other NSLS libraries borrow from the Arlington Heights library, the reciprocal borrowing program will include several other programs.

Because of its entry into the NSLS reciprocal borrowing program, Arlington Heights library patrons will also be able to borrow materials from the Chicago Public Library System. A recent $3,244 federal grant for about 350 technical books, which was held up when Arlington Heights library was not in the reciprocal borrowing system, will now be forwarded to the library.

The main reason the library board hesitated to join the program, which began a year ago, was the fear there would be an excessive demand on the library, since it is larger than most surrounding libraries.

"A few people from Barrington and Wheeling have used the library already," Ard said Tuesday, which was the first day of reciprocal borrowing. "Some of our patrons have already had their library card validated for system service as well."

ROBERT STEINMAN, second from left, takes the story and symbols of the Jewish holiday of Passover to membes of the Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine. Steinman, a member of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates, conducted a mock seder, which is held to commemorate the Jews' exodus from Egypt. With the Palatine resident are his wife, left, and the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Griffin from Christ Lutheran Church. Passover will be celebrated by Jewish families tonight. The holiday lasts eight days.

Swim Pool Plan Gets Approval

Architects' plans for the swimming pool to be constructed at Buffalo Grove High School have received final approval from the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Included in the plans is an optional "open air" effect created by sliding skylights that could be opened when weather is fair. Roland Schapanski, park district architect, said spectators also will be more comfortable at the pool because of a glass partition that will separate them from the actual pool area.

The glass wall will divide the pool area from the high school dance and wrestling room, where bleachers will be set up. Spectators will be able to watch swim meets without being in the hot, humid pool area. Special microphones will transmit the sounds of the meet to the audience, and will also transmit the sound of the audience — cheers and applauding — back to the participants in the pool.

Schapanski said construction bids on the project will be timed to coincide with the construction of the high school, so both projects will be completed about the same date.

ESTIMATED COST of construction for the 75-by-42-foot pool is $452,000. The pool will have six lanes for competition and diving boards at one end. The pool will be 11 feet deep at the diving end. Provisions have also been made for underwater lighting and sound and an outdoor deck connected to the pool area by sliding glass doors.

Operating costs of the pool will be shared by the park district and the school.

A referendum warrant allowing the board to pay the village $39,946 for "site 30" in Lake County, also was approved, pending settlenent of some technical details. William Kiddle, park district board president, said the district was only giving the village the amount the village originally paid for the land, plus fees for preparation of a legal description and a professional survey.

Schapanski told the board that plans for the district's outdoor pool and park at "site 30" have been sent to the state for approval, but have not been returned.

Absentee Ballots Are Now Available

Absentee ballots for the Elementary School Dist. 25 Board of Education election April 8 are now available at the administration office, 301 W. South St.

The office will be open weekdays, except Good Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April 5 for voting. Mail applications will be accepted until April 3. The office will also be open from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Absentee ballots for high school districts and other elementary school districts may be picked up at the other offices.

Herman For Meaningful Meetings

by RICH HONACK

Ben Herman wants to become involved in the community and feels the Dist. 21 school board is the most appropriate place. Herman is running for a two-year seat on that board against incumbent Jack Lane.

He said having two children in the district and one soon to be attending school, he is concerned with the education which will be effecting them.

Herman said he has attended one board meeting and believes the board sets out to accomplish whatever will serve the best interests of the district.

A MOUNT PROSPECT resident, Herman feels the school PTAs are a valuable sounding board in the school district. He said they can make important inputs into what happens in Dist. 21.

As a board member, he would try to make school board meetings more interesting and meaningful to PTA members, so they will attend. He thought it would be a good idea if the board dedicated a certain section of each meeting to a different school in the district.

He stated that citizen advisory groups would also be of value to the district and their input could be of great help. "The more input you have coming before the board the better it is," he said.

Herman's feelings toward curriculum were all general since he has no specifics on Dist. 21's current problems.

Ben Herman

He believes that "on one hand the schools should stop experimenting with students, but on the other hand it is a way of opening doors to new ideas."

HERMAN, A program manager with Motorola in Chicago, said he believes developers have a responsibility to school districts. He said they should recognize that when they overload an area with homes and apartments, they should make arrangements for schools and parks.

He also said the Naperville Ordinance (land or money donated by developers) sounds like a good idea. He said something like this should be legally enforced.

What would he personally like to accomplish in Dist. 21 in the next two years?

"I have no specific goals at this time. I would like to maintain and improve current trends, but I'll have more specifics if I'm elected," he said. "I just want to contribute something to the district if possible."

HERMAN BELIEVES education can be changed. He said there is nothing sacred about traditional education because it is based on something past and good. However, he added, people should break from the traditional education where necessary.

"Everyone should be able to go to college. It widens their outlook on many subjects and college exercises the mind," he explained.

"However, for those who can't afford college we should give them the opportunity to exercise their minds to the fullest. We should distribute the education in such a way they receive this chance."

Herman added, "There are many people who have not gone to college and made it."

On taxes for schools, Herman said he doesn't think they should be raised until the district can demonstrate it can operate effectively on them. He said a need for more taxes is there if the school wants to expand, but he doesn't believe they should be raised to help the budget.

"I ALSO DON'T think anything should be cut from the curriculum because of a budget cut. I think we should maintain the present system by going to minimum essentials," he said.

Herman said he is not for busing, either locally or on a large scale. "By busing children locally you get away from the neighborhood school. I think that is bad."

"I understand children in a low income area have problems, but I don't think busing them on a large scale is the answer. "I think something else can be worked out but I have no concrete ideas."

"It is the cities' problem and they should try to work it out so school will become desirable. They should try to make school enjoyable for the children in their own areas.

"I don't think they will ever solve the problems of the big city student by indirect means," he said.

HERMAN BELIEVES if elected, he will represent the community. "That is the faction of the district I know best," he said.

"The board's primary concern should be that of the children and education, but the will of the community will dominate my thinking. If we disagree we will just have to put it back together."

Writer, Mother Seeks Seat On School Panel

This is the second in a series of interviews with the five school board candidates in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59.

by WANDALYN RICE

Ten years ago Irene (Dolly) Burton was writing stories for a newspaper in Virginia about a 72-year-old woman who was fighting "confiscatory" real estate property taxes.

She recalls the experience now that she is running for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education because to her it explains the reason voters vote down tax rate referendums to support the schools.

"I'm against property taxes in general," the four-year Mount Prospect resident says, "but I'm not sure what we can do about it."

Mrs. Burton, who now works part-time for a weekly paper, decided to run for the board when the only announced candidate was Elk Grove Village resident Albert Domanico. As other candidates surfaced, she stayed in the race "because running for office someday was something I was always going to do and this seemed to be the opportunity."

SHE IS NOT running because she is unhappy with the education her children are getting at John Jay School and Oliver Wendall Holmes Junior High School, however. "I like the way schools are. I think they are trying to give the kids freedom with control."

She does see that there has been a slackening in the amount of innovation in the district and thinks that is a good thing.

"I don't like extremes of any order," she says. "There is a definite tightening up going on and I favor it as long as it doesn't go to extremes."

Irene Burton

One thing that did upset her about the district, however, was the decision last summer by the board to close the schools to all after-school use. She and other officers of the John Jay School parents organization got together petitions to present to the board and "we're informally credited with getting the board to reverse it," she says.

The closing, she says, "was just the most ridiculous thing, except it did get people interested in the schools."

Most of the hard feelings surrounding the decision have gone away, she says, except for the persons who have not been working with the district since that time.

SHE SAYS she likes the current district administration under Supt. James Erviti, even though he did recommend the school closing action.

"I think he (Erviti) is a good administrator, but I wouldn't want to turn him loose. I think the people have to control him."

She also says she favors recent court decisions that call for equalizing the financing of education, but hopes local areas will still be able to put forward extra effort if they want it. "We're such a competitive country," she says, "I don't know what you would do about a group like we have at John Jay where we put $200 or $300 into the school every year."

Some of her views on other issues:

—**ON TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS:** "I don't think I really know that much about them, but I would like the salaries kept comparable and I think we should be able to choose and get the best teachers."

—**ON MERIT PAY FOR TEACHERS:** "I would probably favor it. I know my kids expect a little more allowance when they do something extra."

—**UNIT DISTRICT** in the area: "I came from a unit district and never thought too much about it at the time. It could be it would be more efficient." However, she says, she is opposed to creating one large district out of the districts feeding High School Dist. 214. "It would be too unwieldy."

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, March 29

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

At 8 p.m., the Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee will meet at the Municipal Building.

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District To Get 16th Area School

by RICH HONACK

School Dist. 21 will build its 16th school at the corner of Willow and Wolf roads in unincorporated Wheeling.

The long-anticipated school will come after several months of work by school district officials, developers and the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board agreed Monday to grant a rezoning variation to the Lamplighter apartment developers, whose land is adjacent to the seven-acre site being donated to Dist. 21. Without the variation the land would have been condemned and Dist. 21 could have paid over $300,000 for the site.

The board heard the evidence for the rezoning from school officials and Lamplighter developer Zigmunt Lifkowidz. At the time Lifkowidz entered the hearing as the defendant in a condemnation suit already filed by the school district.

IF THE SUIT HAD gone through, Lamplighter would have lost the seven acres and not have been within proper zoning restrictions. They would have had too many apartments on the amount of land they owned. This worried Lifkowidz, who felt that if something burned down he would be unable to rebuild.

Therefre, he sought to change his present R-5 classification to an R-6 classification. The board told him that to make such a change would take up to four months.

The board recommended that he could still rebuild if he sought the R-5 classification with the variation, and the process would be shorter.

Lifkowidz took the case to his lenders, who approved of the variation, and the necessary steps were taken leading to yesterday's hearing.

THE VILLAGES of Wheeling and Mount Prospect also requested Lifkowidz be held to his promise that no new apartments be added to the number presently in the complex.

Lifkowidz agreed and again told the board, "The only reason I want the rezoning is to be able to rebuild in case of fire or other disaster that may strike the complex."

According to Lifkowidz the only way he can build additional apartments is to build on top of the present buildings. He said he has no plans to do this.

Dist. 21 will begin building its 16th school as soon as possible. The school board accepted the floor plans for the proposed building last Thursday night and at that time expressed hope that the hearing would be favorable.

THE SCHOOL BOARD is especially excited about receiving the site since students from the Prospect Heights area are currently being bused to Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect and James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights.

Recommendation On Incinerator Made

Though the Arlington Heights Plan Commission unanimously recommended that the board of trustees deny an operating permit for the K-Mart incinerator at Golf and Algonquin Road, the Heritage Park Community Organization is making it's own recommendation for the incinerator denial.

More than 200 letters from the homeowner's group have been sent to Jack Walsh, village president, stating that the incinerator was illegally installed, and asking that "proper action is taken to eliminate this hazard from our community."

"We got all 215 signatures in a 24-hour period," said Frederick Iwen, president of the Heritage Park group. "We want that incinerator removed, the present garbage at the site cleaned up, and more landscaping provided."

The plan commission made its recommendation for denial on March 15, and no date has been set yet for a board of trustee hearing on the K-Mart incinerator.

Park District Egg Decorating Contest Set

Children from 1 to 8 years old can win a bicycle, radio or camera by entering the Arlington Heights Park District's Easter egg-decorating contest.

The "egg" to be decorated is a three-inch oval drawn on the park district's entry blank. Entry blanks are available at all neighborhood recreation centers and Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

Entries must be submitted by noon March 31. Winners will be notified by April 3 at 10 a.m.

The park district will also sponsor egg hunts at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner; Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria; Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield and Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez on April 1 at 10 a.m.

Children from 1 to 8 will hunt for chocolate marshmallow eggs.

Driver Mistakes Volkswagen For MG; Tows Auto Away

It might be called the case of the missing Volkswagen.

Or the case of the look-a-like autos.

But whatever it was called, it produced some consternation for an Arlington Heights woman.

Joyce Hurley, 1034 Algonquin Rd., was visiting in Elk Grove Village Friday when for no apparent reason her yellow Volkswagen was towed off by a Des Plaines service station truck.

Bewildered by the action, she called Des Plaines police, who stopped the tow truck driver and straightened out the situation.

The truck driver had been instructed to go to 950 Ridge Sq. and pick up a yellow MG. Upon arriving on the street the driver saw Mrs. Hurley's yellow Volkswagen and apparently decided it was close enough, so he picked it up and towed it away.

After being stopped by police, the driver returned Mrs. Hurley's Volkswagen.

Police Radio Dispatch Merger Set

Police radio dispatch operations in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights are now due to be combined beginning July 1.

This target date was included in the recently released Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute progress report on the Central Dispatch System.

Under the program, initially discussed in December of 1969, dispatching for all three police departments will be done from one central location (the Arlington Heights Police Station). Complaint operators or dispatchers will each handle calls from the public from any of the three communities.

THE NEW PLAN calls for the use of personal portable radios by policemen. These will replace the current vehicle-mounted mobile radios and will allow officers to be reached by radio even while they are in buildings.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens said the individual radios will be a great help, especially when an officer is in larger buildings, such as the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Also under the new plan, radio dispatchers will no longer deal directly with citizens appearing personally in the police station. Instead, each department will maintain separate desk personnel at their individual stations to deal with the public.

Giddens added that Mount Prospect will also keep enough radio equipment for an emergency backup dispatch system.

According to the study, the equipment being purchased from Motorola, Inc., will be tested in May and June. A $300,000 federal grant has been acquired for the project, and each community is budgeting $6,000 for the maintenance costs of the system for fiscal year 1972-73.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high near 40.

100th Year—196 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Wednesday, March 29, 1972 | 2 Sections,28 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a co...

NIPC To Decide Future Of Senior Citizen Housing

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) will decide next week whether to approve plans for construction of a $2 million low-rent senior citizen apartment building in Des Plaines.

The six-county planning agency, which passes on federal and state grant requests, will submit its decision after April 1 to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to a NIPC spokesman.

Using its own analyses of civil rights guarantees and finances, HUD will consider NIPC studies of the project's environmental impact and consistency with regional plans to make a decision on tentative plans for the Des Plaines project, according to Jerry Hobfoll, of NIPC's regional development division.

If HUD approves, the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) will begin to negotiate for purchase of a 1.2 acre-site at the southeast corner of Lee Street and Ashland Avenue for a 129-apartment unit high-rise building.

The CCHA, which would construct and operate the building on behalf of the City of Des Plaines, would then also start developing its final building plans. CCHA director Victor Walchirk has said that HUD would study the plans for about nine months, before making a final decision on construction fund grants.

According to Hobfoll, the NIPC staff will soon complete a 15-day study of the CCHA tentative plan. Because a study and decision are required in two weeks under federal guidelines, the NIPC staff, not the NIPC board of commissioners, makes the final recommendation for the agency, he said.

The NIPC board has set guidelines for approval, including consistency with NIPC plans, environmental impact and use of municipal services, Hobfoll said.

NIPC HAS CREATED plans and standards for development of the six-county region, use of open space for recreation, housing needs, flood prevention and processing of solid wastes, he said.

Recent NIPC studies which might affect the Des Plaines project include a report on noise at O'Hare Airport, Hobfoll said. The report stated that the downtown Des Plaines, where the project would be constructed, will be within an area of high noise impact by 1975, unless steps are taken to quiet jet engines and flight procedures.

The NIPC noise report, funded by HUD and the U.S. Department of Transportation, recommended that in the high noise areas only highly-insulated apartment buildings should be constructed.

In the NIPC study of the CCHA plans, other factors which will be considered include population growth and housing need projections for the Des Plaines area, Hobfolls said.

NIPC also will examine the availability of services to the proposed building and to its surrounding area, he said. These services include fire and police protection, water, and mass transit.

The impact of the proposed building on existing services will also be considered, "for instance, we study where the sewer lines are going and whether the local sewage treatment plants is already overloaded."

The NIPC board recommended approval last summer of $38 million in federal and state grants to construct a huge new sewage treatment plant on the west side of Des Plaines.

CITY OFFICIALS protested after the NIPC decision that its commissioners had only made their decision on the basis that the plant is needed, not on whether it would cause an environmental nuisance.

The city, which had waged an unsuccessful seven-year court fight against the plant, is now seeking hearings before the state and federal environmental protection agencies to block grants for the plant.

Hobfoll also said NIPC will contact the CCHA, local and state, and federal officials from the Des Plains area to gather opinions about the proposed project.

Only "very rarely" does NIPC reject a total project, Hobfoll said. More likely, NIPC would point out a particular area changes which should be made to create a "better project."

The HUD study includes an examination of building codes, adherence to civil rights laws to make sure the project is not discriminatory in its selection residents or employes, and financial considerations.

According to Walchirk, final HUD approval would mean that the federal government would supply money to pay back bond funds over a 40-year period.

"READY, SET, GO!" was the command Sunday in the first Mount Prospect Park District invitational swim meet. More than 180 suburban swimmers competed in the 12-hour event at Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect. The Elk Grove Park District team took two trophies for best overall and best in the boys' division. The Mount Prospect team received a trophy for highest score in the girls' division.

2 Oakton Board Members Square Off In Election

Today the Herald begins a series of interviews with candidates running for Oakton Community College Board posts in the April 8 election. There will be four seats open on the Oakton board — a one-year term, a two-year term and two three-year terms. A total of 10 candidates are in the race for the board, which serves Maine and Niles townships.

by VICKI HAMENDE

Milton Falkoff

Milton Falkoff and LeRoy Wauck have a few things in common.

They both have served actively on the Oakton Board of Trustees since the college's inception in 1969. They are both seeking reelection. They are both competing for a one-year term.

There are also a few differences between the two men.

Falkoff, 56., current board president, is a businessman running for reelection on a "local control" platform, defending the college's controvercial handling of the current dispute over a permanent campus site.

His term on the board was not due to expire until April, 1973, but last month he resigned effective April 8, to protest a state decision withdrawing earlier approval of Oakton's choice for a permanent campus site.

FALKOFF HAS LED a majority faction of the seven-member board in its recent decisions to sue the Illinois Junior College Board for rescinding its approval of a 105-acre site adjacent to Maryhill Cemetery in Niles for Oakton's permanent campus and to continue condemnation suit against the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese to purchase the land.

Wauck, 51, an educator, provides residents with an opportunity to vote against the board's campus site policies. He thinks the "local control" issue is not a valid one and charges the board majority with going too far in "trying to save face."

Wauck, who could have run for reelection to a full three-yeaer term, has led a minority faction of the board which opposes the lawsuit against the state board and the condemnation proceedings and is in favor of actively pursuing an alternate permanent campus site to meet the needs of Oakton's already overcrowded student body.

The two trustees agree, however, that they are seeking reelection based not only on their stands on the site controversy, but also on their qualifications, their records and experiences as board members and their interests in Oakton.

A resident of Lincolnwood, Falkoff said he decided to run for reelection because "there is a very substantial difference of opinion in the community as to the judgment of the Oakton Board in its action

(Continued on page 3)

'Belt-Tightening' Was Key Phrase

(For the past several years Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has faced problems with its community and staff. This is the third in a series examining the causes and effects of the problems.)

by WANDALYN RICE

The crisis of confidence in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 surfaced in 1968 with the words "belt-tightening."

The district for the first time faced the prospect of cutbacks in existing programs to balance the budget. Supt. Donald Thomas and the board of education cut back on clerical service, substitute teachers and other areas.

Thomas, now superintendent of schools in Newark, Calif., explains the problem this way: "We made a simple, human error. A lot of parents didn't understand what happened."

Others, less charitable toward Thomas, express the opinion the problem was the direct result of loosely controlled financial operations and runaway spending under his administration.

THOMAS BECAME superintendent of Dist. 59 in 1967, taking over from Ludwig Bodzewski, who had been acting superintendent after Roger Bardwell left. He was chosen by the board after serving one year as principal of Elk Grove High School in Dist. 214.

Before he had come to Elk Grove High, Thomas had been an administrator at Prospect High School, also in Dist. 214.

Gene Artemenko, who was on the board when Thomas was hired, recalls that he was asked to interview only after the board's first choice refused the job.

"We found the man we wanted, but he was too good. He told us he didn't want to work in the suburbs and later took a job in Massachusetts."

The board had hesitated to call on Thomas (whose name had been presented by the district's consultant) because he had only one year as a principal and had no experience in elementary schools, Artemenko said. However, once he came in, "It took just 10 minutes and we were sold."

Thomas, who combines great charm with undeniable arrogance, today describes his tenure as superintendent in the district as the period when "we implemented many of the reforms Bardwell had laid the groundwork for."

Among other things, Thomas worked on eliminating inequities among schools while continuing to decentralize authority and upgrading the district's special education program. He admits he made enemies while superintendent, but explains, "I feel people were intimidated by me. People are frightened of knowledge and intelligence and the man who has both is most frightening sometimes."

AS WELL AS enemies, Thomas also made faithful friends in the district. In the course of building up the special education program he often personally came in on weekends to give children tests and worked directly with parents who were worried about their children's progress.

"Don Thomas was a humanist. He was one of the most beautiful people I ever met," says one woman whose child received his special attention.

The process of building up the special education program, which necessarily meant a substantial increase in per pupil cost, drew praise from many areas. Artemenko, who later acted as Thomas' representative when the board was pressing for his resignation, recalls, "We got a letter from Ray Page (then state superintendent of public instruction) in 1967 saying we had the best special education program in the state."

The district also started other programs to "provide service to people," Artemenko says. "We had a pay bus so any kid could ride the bus to school, an open-transfer policy so parents could

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The State

A suit filed in U.S. District Court charged that five Chicago banks, acting with the knowledge of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, saved $3 million in property taxes by a money "rollover" plan.

* * *

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said the state could lost $32.39 million in federal highway funds unless the legislature enacts billboard restrictions.

* * *

The Cook County state's attorney's office announced it has opened a grand jury investigation into allegations of vote fraud during the March 21 primary election.

* * *

The chemist who is supporting the ITT Corp.'s contention that the memorandum attributed to Dita Beard is false, offered discredited testimony during the 1965 krebiozen trial, the Chicago Daily News reported.

* * *

A fire broke out in a North Side apartment in Chicago, killing a 2-year-old girl and injuring two of her playmates and an adult.

The World

Yugoslavia confirmed its first smallpox outbreak in 40 years. A lone Yugoslav traveler afflicted with the disease carried it into West Germany, where officials said 165 persons were under quarantine.

* * *

More than 100,000 angry Protestants marched on the final session of Parliament in the second day of a protest strike paralyzing Northern Ireland.

The Nation

Three prisoners holding two hostages at knife point tried to break out of the Santa Clara County Jail 100 yards from the site of the Angela Davis trial. Sheriff's officers shot and killed one of the kidnapers and rescued the hostages unharmed.

* * *

Breaking a secret it kept for 61 years, the Food and Drug Administration disclosed the amount of mold, insect parts, rat feces and other "natural" filth it allows in the nation's food supply. The agency emphsized the limits were set on the basis of no hazard to health.

* * *

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany charged that the Price Commission was "in business to help business, not consumers," and was risking a housewives' revolt that could bring President Nixon's election downfall.

The War

Officials in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh directed residents to dig bunkers under their homes and arm themselves in anticipation of a new, large-scale Communist attack. In South Vietnam, Communists unleashed rocket and mortar attacks on three government bases below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	58
Boston	38	27
Denver	39	23
Houston	82	70
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	76	64
Minn.-St. Paul	29	25
Phoenix	72	52
Richmond	50	32
San Francisco	57	47
Washington	58	33

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 2.71 to 937.01. The average price of a common share decreased four cents. Turnover totaled 15,830,000 shares. Declining issues topped advances, 790 to 623 among 1,764 crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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High School District 214 — Issues And Candidates

Gene Artemenko:

'I haven't found any ghosts in the closets and I don't see any serious problems in 214'

by WANDALYN RICE

Members of the board of education of High School Dist. 214 sought out Gene Artemenko last fall when they were looking for someone to replace Joseph Schiffhauer.

Since he agreed to accept the appointment to the board, the former board president of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 has been listening carefully and doing his homework.

So far he has not been too vocal at board meetings because, he says, "A high school district is very similar to an elementary district, but the problems are altogether different. I don't like to shoot my mouth off if I don't know what I'm talking about." He has not changed that attitude now just because he is running for election.

In his acquaintance with the district, both as a board member and previously as an interested citizen, he has been pleased. "I haven't found any ghosts in the closets," he said, "I don't see any serious problems in 214 and I don't want to create one just to get elected."

A resident of Des Plaines for 8½ years, Artemenko first became involved with the district when students from his area were bused to Elk Grove High School. He became a founder of that school's teacher - parent council and has been active ever since.

HE SAID HE has been impressed by the quality of the district's administration, which he rates as "professional," and believes generally the teachers are good.

The teachers are now paid "more than adequately," he says, and he believes that's good too.

"We expect a certain performance from them and if we are going to have excellent people we will have to pay them well."

One of the challenges he sees facing the district is improving teacher-student relations.

"Ideally," he says, "if you could get every kid so he wanted to go to high school, the finances and other things would be secondary as long as they don't get out of hand."

He also wants to improve vocational education in the schools and believes a wide variety of curriculum is a good thing. Also, "Individual study is excellent but very expensive. I think that somewhere between the traditional classroom and individual study we can find something that is effective."

A recently enacted state law has required board involvement in student suspensions as well as expulsions, and, Artemenko said, "I think the change has been beneficial, as much as we screamed about it being expensive to provide information to the board. From the limited exposure I've had, I think that is something the board should be informed on."

IN THE GENERAL area of discipline, he says he doesn't like either suspensions or expulsions, but believes they are useful if they get the student's parents involved with a problem.

"I don't think a two-day suspension harms the kid that much, but I think it has a salutary effect on the parents," he says.

On one issue, Artemenko is ready to take a stronger stand than many of the present members of the board — he believes in the 12-month school year because it will provide better educational opportunities for children. as a member of the district's Committee of 75 he urged the district to aim for the 12-month school year by 1974.

"It won't save any money," he says, "but the by-product is going to be more choices of courses by students." The main problem would be the effect of the move on the elementary district and "one of the prerequisites would be to involve the elementary districts right from the beginning."

Artemenko also does not see a tax rate increase for Dist. 214 on the horizon because its financial position is "comfortable."

"I think there are things that could be discontinued before we would ask the people for a tax increase," he says.

Gene Artemenke

HE THINKS HIS experience with Dist. 59, which was plagued by financial problems while he served on the board, will be helpful in Dist. 214.

"I know some of the things to look for in the budget because I got burned a couple of times in 59. And I can tell when you're chasing a spirit and when you're onto a real problem."

His views on other issues include:

—On court decisions requiring equal funding of education: "It's probably something that every professional educator expected to come to pass, but I don't think it will happen for three to four years. Even if they find some way to equalize the amount of money, the people who are concerned about quality education will have an effective PTA and will be able to use extra resources for their schools."

—On formation of a unit district in the area: "I'd rather work on changing the state distribution of funds to equalize the money going to dual and unit districts. If we went for one monstrous unit district here it would be a small Chicago."

—On the Northwest Educational Cooperative: "It doesn't come up with any overwhelming advances but I think it's worth the effort. It is the most effective agency for an exchange of information between the districts."

—On Parochiaid: "Rather than an outright subsidy, I think there may be a way of furthering the cooperation we have now in textbooks and transportation. I don't get scared when the Catholic schools say 'give us the money or we'll dump all our kids on you.' That would cause problems for awhile, but it's one of the costs of doing business under our Constitution.' "

Leo Floros:

'... High School Dist. 214 needs a little tightening up.'

by KAREN RUGEN

Leo Floros is running for the High School Dist. 214 School Board because he feels "a little tightening up" is in order.

Floros, a Mount Prospect resident and current member of the Dist. 57 School Board, says Dist. 214 is "too inefficient." To cut costs, he advocates decreasing the number of administrators and scrutinizing all expenses before the yearly budget is approved.

A public relations man by profession, Floros says he can open up communication between the board and the public. He has taken hold of his campaign like a man who knows the publicity ropes. He hits hard with issues packed full of controversy — issues like overspending and late construction.

Lee Floros

Comparing the Dist. 57 operation with Dist. 214 Floros says Dist. 214 has too many administrators. "Take Prospect High School, for example. The school doesn't need an athletic teacher who doesn't teach."

BUT PRESSED for more examples of a top heavy administration, Floros didn't have any. If elected, he said he would look for them.

Before cutting back, Floros said he would ask for recommendations from the top administration. "I'm not suggesting mass dismissal," he explained. "It should be done with a scalpel and not a knife. If administrators are just excess baggage, it would be better for them to return to the classroom or find other jobs."

Floros would also promote abolishing the financial committee which currently reviews the budget and makes recommendations to the entire board. "I don't believe a committee is necessary with a seven-man board," he said. "The whole board should go over it item by item and evaluate programs as best as it can."

As another efficiency — cost saving measure, Floros proposed splitting Dist. 214 into four sections. Those sections, he said, would be joined with elementary school districts in the same geographical area to form four kindergarten through twelfth grades, or unit districts.

"That way, students would get a more economic and better education," said Floros. He feels these advantages outweigh the problems of consolidation such as boundary and administrative changes.

AT THE suggestion of state aid formula revision to end budget disparity between unit and dual (current suburban set up) districts, Floros said it was possible. But he prefers district consolidation.

Hitting hard again, Floros denounced Dist. 214 for architectural mistakes made at Rolling Meadows High School. These mistakes, says Floros, should not be repeated at the district's eighth school in Buffalo Grove.

"There ought to be people in the administration office that should be specialists in building by now," he said. "I think the board should enlist for outside help, other than its architect, when putting up a building. And greater heat should be applied to meet construction deadlines, maybe delayed payments. Contractors are always giving excuses, not reasons."

Floros feels he has the knowledge, background and talent to serve the board well. "And maybe just a little bit of temperament," he said, with a smile, probably knowing that some of his reputation as a fiery, probing and hard-nosed board member may have preceded him.

IN 1968, he was elected to a one-year term on the Dist. 57 School Board, and then elected to a three-year term the following year. He has served as chairman of the Dist. 57 board negotiations team and has been instrumental in the sale of idle school property.

Father of two daughters at Prospect High School, he has lived at 111 N. Emerson St. for 13 years. He is vice president of Selz, Seaboldt and Assoc., a Chicago public relations firm.

Here are some of his views on other issues:

CURRICULUM: "I would give priority to basics but not exclude other elements in the educational program. I would like to see more vocational education.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE: "Sending a problem student home is a partial answer. But that is little part of a school board's duty. I think that should be up to the administration."

NEGOTIATIONS: "I think teachers got a fair salary. I don't object to teacher unions or associations. After all, in unions there is strength. I would dearly love to see some system of merit pay built into the present pay schedule, with a tightening up in evaluation of teachers.

TENURE: "Nothing can be done about it."

FINANCE: "I have no solution to the inequality in school district tax bases, except perhaps more government support."

BUSING: "Any form of busing that enables a youngster to get a better education is worthwhile. But to bus a student from a good school for only racial balance is not."

PAROCHAID: "I don't advocate it. Instead of money, I think public and private schools could share facilities."

Dist. 214 Schools

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Forest View High School
Prospect High School
Wheeling High School
Hersey High School
Elk Grove High School
Rolling Meadows High School

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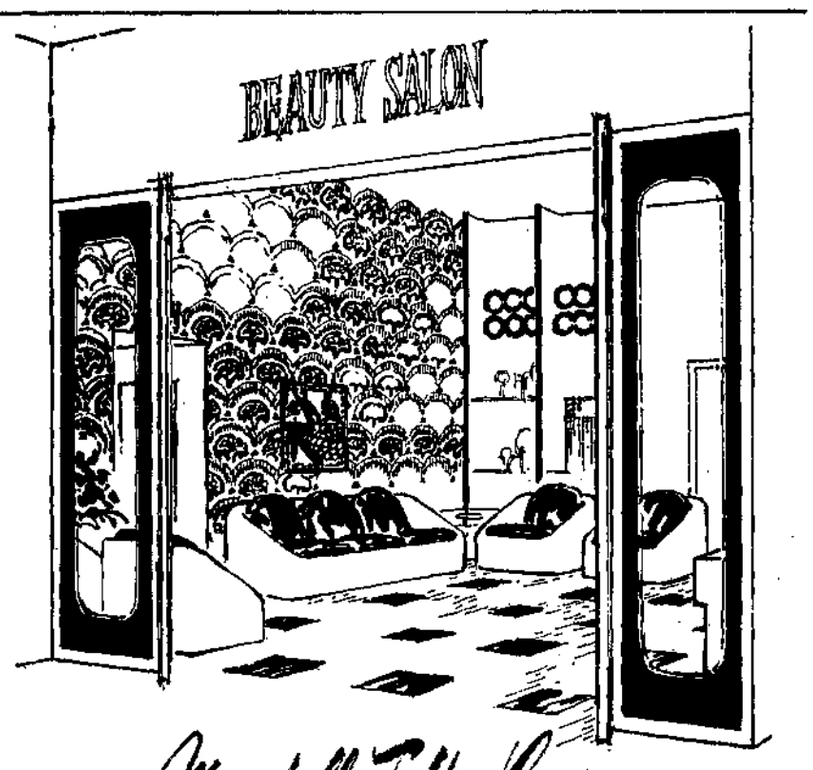

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Oakton Trustees Clash In Election

(Continued from page 1)

with respect to the site and its position with the state board and I happen to think the judgment of the Oakton Board has been right."

THE OAKTON board president criticized the state junior college board for "intervening" in a local issue and "torpedoing" a referendum that had been scheduled and was later postponed to raise local funds for a permanent campus.

"I do not believe the people of the district should have been deprived of their right to vote through the exercise of pressure in Springfield. We were forced to postpone the referendum because of the state board's action. If it hadn't been postponed, by now we would have had the community's decision. Instead, the state has made up residents' minds for them," Falkoff said.

The candidate added that the state board has no policy making powers.

"They simply approve a site from the standpoint of whether it meets the state standards that are set up. It was not within their framework to disapprove a site they had already approved."

Falkoff said the Oakton Board should continue to review alternate sites while the lawsuits against the state board and the archdiocese are being settled.

A RESIDENT of Park Ridge, Wauck's candidacy has been supported by the Concerned Citizens of Maine and Niles townships, a group opposed to Oakton's lawsuits against the state and the archdiocese consisting of homeowners, Catholics and residents of Polish heritage who favor Maryhill as a burial ground.

"The issues are pretty well clear for the voters in this election . . . either they're for or against the Maryhill site, that's the gut issue, then either they're for or against suing the state board," Wauck said.

"As basic issues I feel that these are not productive. We're not going to get a permanent campus if we take this route. Our job shouldn't be to win lawsuits or establish legal precedents. We could get a greater long-range satisfaction in seeing the kids have adequate facilities," he added.

Wauck said he decided in his own mind that he would like to stay on for one more year.

"I felt that we had an unfinished job here with this site business. I wanted to see us move in the direction of a permanent site. Then Falkoff came along and openly offered a challenge," he said.

THE BOARD needs more "common sense" and "flexibility," according to Wauck. "We've got to adjust to changing circumstances. We shouldn't be locked in a course of action."

He added, "I'm willing to compromise, to go for a smaller site if we have to with architectural changes. It doesn't mean we would have to change our education program. We are a metropolitan more than a suburban district and I think we have to plan accordingly."

Wauck said he does not believe Oakton's local control has been threatened by the state.

"There isn't anything like a completely autonomous local board. We're subject to supervision by the state board . . . they set up all sorts of criteria and limit all kinds of things we do. They have a right to because they fund us. They'll be paying for three-fourths of our permanent campus. We're subject to the will of the community as well. We cannot be interested in always having our board's position prevail," Wauck said.

The candidate said the state board's approval of the Maryhill site was "conditional" from the beginning and "we all knew it." He said, "We knew they were concerned about the availability of the site and about receiving appraisals. We knew they were concerned about growing community opposition. The fact is that we were told and that their change of heart shouldn't have been a big surprise to us."

Wauck said Falkoff and his supporters have "gone too far" in "trying to save face."

"IT'S HARD TO believe that there is that much face to be saved. We voted as stiff, united fronts as long as we could. Now three of us have chosen to walk away quietly and acknowledge that we're not going to win. The other four have taken on some of the biggest institutions in the state — the church, the governor, the political parties, two city governments, homeowners and Polish residents," Wauck said.

He added that he favored postponing the referendum, "but only because I wanted to come up with a new site and a new referendum in 60 days. Realistically we had to postpone it on that site. But we had the machinery and the volunteers and were all geared up. Now we're going to lose some of that enthusiasm."

Falkoff and Wauck did not agree completely on whether a citizens' committee should be appointed to work with the college's site committee if the board decides to actively pursue alternate sites.

"The board itself is a citizens' committee," Falkoff said. "We take community opinion into consideration when making decisions. I don't think the board should pass the buck to anybody else. That's not what we are elected for."

Wauck said that he had no objection to the possibility of creating a citizens' committee but that the "power to decide will still reside in the board As a public relations move it might have value but I think that community feedback would probably serve the same purpose."

A VICE PRESIDENT of Henry Crown Co., and director of General Dynamics, Inc., Falkoff is a former member of the Niles Township High School Dist. 219 Board and board of directors of the Bernard Horwich Center. He has a law degree from New York University and is a certified public accountant

The president of the college board since last April, he was an internal revenue agent for the U.S. Treasury Department and a director of United Electric Coal Cos., Farmers Investment Co. and Central Cold Storage Co.

Falkoff said he would like to see the formation of a caucus to solicit and screen candidates for the board. He said he favors continuation of the public participation portion of board meetings, despite the fact that residents sometimes use the opportunity to verbally attack board members because of their views.

"The people should be permitted to speak and express their views to the board," he said.

Wauck, a psychology professor at Chicago's Loyola University and the father of eight children, has organized and chaired two university psychology departments and founded a university mental health clinic. He holds a doctor of philosophy degree.

The candidate said he does not think the district should have a caucus for board elections.

"I have a feeling that they tend to constrain the whole process A lot of good people are missed because they don't have certain kinds of community backing."

HE SAID HE favors continuation of the public participation portion of board meetings, but that he also favors increased student and faculty participation.

"My own proposal is to have student and faculty representatives on all board committees. They could have considerable input when committees meet to discuss issues. This is where the work is done and where they can have an active voice."

Wauck said he is "uneasy" about innovative courses and teaching methods.

"I think they can be beneficial with enough supervision, but I don't think students should be left floundering around by teachers, not knowing which direction to go. Sometimes creativity takes a long time coming and a semester can be wasted groping for something significant."

Wauck praised the college, describing it as "a fantastic experience. There are very few places where there are so many competent people who are hard-working, motivated, dedicated and open to new ideas. Oakton is a definite asset to the community," he said.

'Belt-Tightening' Was A Key Phrase In 1968

(Continued from page 1)

choose the school they wanted, and we started lunch programs in the schools. When we had a kid with a problem, we solved it to the parent's satisfaction," he says.

In addition, while trying to equalize resources among the schools and build consistent policies for the whole district, "we built up a pretty good size administration," Artemenko says.

In fact, the number of administrators more than doubled between the last year Bardwell served and the last year Thomas was superintendent. During the same period, the district's enrollment increased from 6,139 to 10,583 students.

LOOKED AT another way, in 1964-65 the district had 23 administrators, including 13 principals — 3.75 administrators for every 1,000 students. In 1968-69, the district had 5.09 administrators per 1,000 students, for a total of 54. Today the number has been reduced to 36, or 3.08 per thousand students.

Some of the new administrators were not, of course, paid for with district tax money. Those who worked on model programs and other programs funded through grant money were paid out of those grants. A list of the 1968-69 administrative positions shows at least five persons in that category.

The district escaped serious criticism until the 1968-69 budget year, when, according to Thomas, his business manager, William Lankenau, underestimated the cost of fringe benefits for teachers by about $250,000. The error went undiscovered until several months into the school year.

Thomas, who admits he then was not an expert in financial matters, argues that the error was understandable. The main problem facing the district once the error was made was the fact that, because of long-term borrowing policies, the budget contained no leeway for error. Thomas took the problem to the board in November.

Allen Sparks, who later became president of the board that asked for Thomas' resignation, explains: "For a long time the board wasn't aware of the severity of the budget crisis, but after everything was over I got the feeling Lankenau had been made the scapegoat for the error. I thought that the budget was handled more by Thomas than by Bill."

ANOTHER OBSERVER, familiar with the operations of several school districts, objects to the idea the error was not detected when it was made.

"Every business manager can blow it once," the observer remarked. "The only question is why he wasn't given the proper information and why his figures weren't checked. That's just good administrative procedure."

The cuts drew public attention and outcry, especially since the most visible cuts involved elimination of school secretaries and substitute teachers. Cutting substitute teachers meant doubling up classes when teachers were absent. It even required principals and administrators to cover classes.

The events then began the build-up that would culminate months later with the departure of Lankenau and, eventually, Thomas himself.

Thomas today defends the cuts that were made on the grounds they had little overall effect on education in the district. He said the "total elimination of subs increases pupil learning," because a regular teacher has more enthusiasm and keeps the students actively working.

But many parents in the district apparently weren't buying that argument, and a parents' group at Forest View School in Mount Prospect formed to study the size of the central administration and the reasons for the cuts.

THINGS BEGAN happening in quick succession. In late February, Lankenau was fired by Thomas for "unsatisfactory performance" and the business manager charged that the action was because he had opposed the district's policy of deficit spending. The director of buildings and grounds followed Lankenau by submitting his resignation. Lewis Audi, a friend of Thomas' who had taught with him in Dist. 214, was hired as business manager.

Shortly thereafter, board member Wayne Little, who was serving as chairman of the budget committee, resigned from the board, saying he was going to get information on morale problems in the district as a private citizen.

One board member who had talked to Little explains, "As chairman of the budget committee that year, he had trouble getting information and often got conflicting information. There was question about the facts and what was happening in the business department."

It was at that point, the same board member says, "We lost the public trust. If the board doesn't know what's happening, it's not likely the public will know either."

(Next: The board dumps Don Thomas and switches direction.)

Report Auto Stolen

A 1962 Chevrolet was reported stolen from a south side Des Plaines home sometime early Friday morning.

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Richard Greenfield:

Arthur Aranson

by RICHARD HONACK

Richard Greenfield is making no promises to anyone — he wants to wait and see what happens.

Greenfield is running for a Dist 214 School Board seat, "to get involved in the community" A lawyer by profession, Greenfield has no association with education or no experience in educational matters

"I have no gripes or no causes to campaign on," he said "I have to wait and see what happens when I get on the board"

Greenfield does, however, have ideas

'. . . It is necessary for a high school to give students the best possible education.'

on certain matters For instance, he feels

— Teachers are underpaid
— Students should have more voice
— Present curriculum is good
— Local control of funds should stay in education
— Local busing makes school an 8 to-3 job

The teachers are underpaid, said Greenfield only because there is no where to get the money to pay them He said the board has the duty to provide but they can only provide so much and no more

GREENFIELD, 35, feels high school students are mature enough to have a voice in school matters "I don't think they should have a vote on the board, but it does not hurt if they have a representative committee that can report to the board on certain issues," he said

He added they also should have a voice in the curriculum of the school

"I personally don't know what to add or drop from the present curriculum and I don't know what the students themselves would like to see in their studies For that reason, I think the board could use some help from the students," said Greenfield

He looks at the current curriculum as good but says it should continually be updated

"Many students are not going to be able to attend college and it is necessary for high school to give them the best possible education They can do this by having a good vocational program as well as a good general program"

CONTROL OF the pursestrings should stay in local hands because, "the local district knows where these funds are needed the most This way it can give them the best possible education Isn't that what the job is all about?"

He also feels that local administration should have a say over state administration "The local district knows the problems of the area, while the state has to worry about all the districts, not just ours"

Greenfield did say, however, that if the state or federal government says state control is a law, that law must be upheld

He felt the same way about busing "I think we have to see what the legislators say," he said (Greenfield was interviewed before the President's recent order on busing)

After further thought, however, Greenfield said, "School is more than an 8-to 3 job If you bus kids this is what it becomes I don't think students should be bused, they need the extracurricular after school can give them"

Greenfield feels the job of a school board member is to maintain a standard of excellence in the district

"The job is not to educate but to administer as I see it Education should be left to the teachers and school officials It is my job to see that work gets done"

Herald Starts Interviews With Aspirants

Tomorrow — interviews with Leah Cummins Barb Storter and Don McGlothin, remaining three candidates for the High School Dist 214 board

Arthur Aronson:

by BETSY BROOKER

Running for a fourth term was a difficult decision for Dist 214 incumbent Art Aronson to make

But Dist 214's problems have become Aronson's own "It's almost all I do now said the mild-mannered industrial engineer "I've spent so much time on it I don't know how to play bridge anymore

Will Aronson become staid with another three-year stretch on the board? He says he hopes it won't happen "It can be a fault to have too many old-timers I tried to set a precedent when I was serving on the Dist 21 board by leaving after six years"

"But I wouldn't be running this time if I thought I couldn't still make a contribution" added the greying Arlington Heights resident

ARONSON'S 10 YEARS on the high school board and six years on the Dist 21 board have been a mellowing process He looks at the problems facing the schools today with a practiced eye and says "there aren't any easy answers"

Drug abuse school finance integration, parochiad student discipline — Aronson sees both sides of the issue and has no clear-cut solutions

Aronson is a natural peacemaker — a mediator —a man who can be comfortable in both camps It's a role he has had to practice often as chairman of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) Governing Board Ten local districts have joined together in the cooperative to sponsor projects and solve mutual problems

NEC is one thing Aronson will stand behind with conviction Keeping the cooperative together was a primary objective when he filed for reelection

"Looking back I believe the feeling between the school boards in this area has improved since NEC was formed," said Aronson "There are so many benefits we can get from people working together — cooperative purchasing, better transportation, cooperative insurance"

Cooperation saves money says Aronson and leaves more money for the kids He wants the best for the kids and knows it can cost If the need arises he says he is ready to stand behind another tax referendum

"WE COULD CUT costs and put 50 kids in a classroom, but that's not the answer" said Aronson He applauds the administration's efforts to experiment and find better programs "We can't stand still"

Aronson sees early graduation, a 12-month school year and consolidation of districts as more favorable cost saving measures.

'. . . I wouldn't run again if I thought I couldn't still make a contribution.'

Consolidation of dual districts (kindergarten through eighth grade) into unit districts (ninth through twelfth grades) is the best way to go says Aronson, for economic reasons Yet, he foresees difficulties in the consolidation process And he notes that it may not be necessary if the state aid formula is revised so that unit and dual districts are rewarded on equal grounds

Early graduation and a 12-month school year may also cut the budget because they mean better use of school buildings But the district should not insist that students graduate early says Aronson And the district should not implement a 12-month school year until the community is ready

CURRICULUM, teaching methods and grading systems — they are all matters that are best handled by the administrators and the teachers not the school board, says Aronson "They are the experts not us"

Prochiaid? "I don't want to take sides but underneath I think the choice should be left to the Legislature"

Integration by busing? "I am selfish enough to hope it won't happen I wish I had the answer to the problems of the ghetto schools"

School construction? "Everytime we build we fail somewhere But competent architects and contractors don't want a job on a school staff I don't know if that is the route to go now"

Teachers' salaries? "Much better than they used to be Further hikes are up to the public And merit pay is up to the teachers"

Student voice? "They should have an opportunity to express themselves in some fashion But I am hesitant about having a student on the board"

Student discipline? "I question suspension but what else can we do? In some cases it might be better to have in-school discipline"

If elected, Aronson still doesn't expect to have pat answers to these problems But he says he is dedicated to helping kids and he thinks he can

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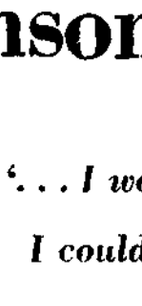

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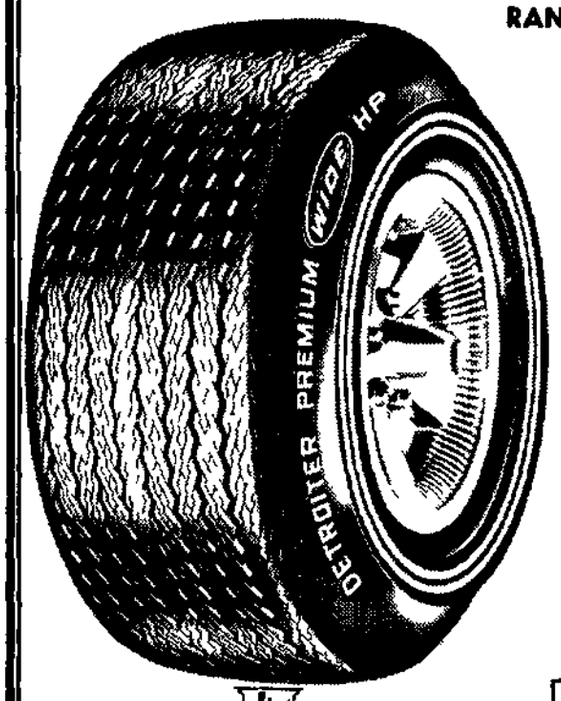

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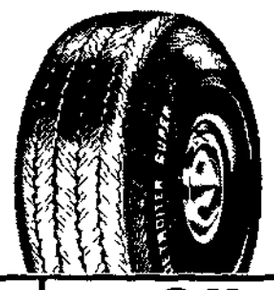

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Elaine's Traveling Boutique— A Banquet Table Of Craft Talent

by ELEANOR RIVES

It was just a little want ad in Paddock Publications last August It was just a little idea in the head of Mrs Philip Reicherts of Schaumburg, who had been brought up to think that a woman can do whatever she wants to do if she sets her mind to it As a girl, she had helped her mother run a successful catering business

But catering is not her line Handmade crafts have always fascinated her Why not advertise for local craft artists and organize a traveling boutique?

The want ad brought a flood of answers More than 180 people representing 200 different crafts replied About 155 of them went on to become a part of "Craftique," Elaine Reicherts' party-plan craft show that displays the products of suburban talent in private homes for some 15 women at a time

ELAINE GIVES A short informal talk and answers questions on perhaps 30 or more crafts She has given as many as four parties a week "Craftique" has also invaded women's clubs, churches and other organizations, sometimes as the program, sometimes as a side attraction at a luncheon or benefit, with the club sharing the profits of her sales Organizations or individuals may learn the details of her party plan by phoning her at 894-2752

Elaine's craft artists range in age from a 15-year-old girl in Bartlett who carves diminutive one to two-inch animals out of soap to an 88 year-old granny who knits baby sweaters Most of her suppliers are past 35, about one-third are retired

"PEOPLE ARE MORE talented than they think," said Elaine "I seldom turn anyone down Once people have acquired confidence through 'Craftique,' they often go on to bigger and better things — selling from home, forming their own company or selling retail through gift shops "

She is constantly on the lookout for craft items she hasn't seen before or items that can't easily be duplicated 'We're about at the saturation point for 3-D pictures," she said "But mushrooms and owls are still greatly in demand "

One of her most popular items is an open gold-leafed book on a stand, decoupaged to order with perhaps a baby's picture on one page facing a birth announcement on the other, or a wedding picture opposite a wedding invitation

CAROLYN BRUNE of Wheeling supplies Elaine with sparkling jeweled eggs, hand-decorated with sequins, pearls, delicate flowers — some with a scene nestled in a hollow interior

Tiny crystal marble animals with velvet features, skillfully fashioned by Mrs Kenneth Bahr of Glenview, fairly beg to inhabit a corner of your coffee table Raggedy Ann and Andy plaques to add a touch of gay color to a nursery are supplied by Joan Grosskoph of Hanover Park

Small dried flower arrangements are the specialty of a Barrington woman They sprout from a recipe box, a small sprinkling can or bloom on cork plaques. Betty Templar of Arlington Heights arranges mushrooms on bark and creates little stuffed animals, such as frogs and turtles

DOLLS ARE ALWAYS in demand, from the rag "Golly Doll" of Jean Anderson of Rolling Meadows to the "3 in-one Doll" made by the Amish people and supplied to "Craftique" through the Candy Barrel Shop in Schaumburg's Town Square A quaint old-fashioned "Granny Doll" is weighted to serve as a doorstop, "Grandpa" is in the planning stage

Most of Elaine Reicherts' gift items bear lower price tags than similar items in gift shops She refuses to accept anything too expensive "Prices range from 30 cents for a small Soapie bath mitt to $15 for a child's patchwork pinafore" she said "But most items are priced between $2 and $5 "

There is wearing apparel for babies and preschoolers including a size 9-months poncho Eye glass lenses are decorated in holiday motifs to use as lapel pins or package decorations

AN UNUSUAL boutique item, both time and patience-consuming, is made by Mrs Ronald Johnson of Schaumburg She rolls lima beans in colored cellophane for petals, puts in a popcorn center, adds a stem and presto — a flower Arranged in little rattan baskets woven with velvet ribbon, they are a colorful spring touch for any shelf or table

Unusual wall hangings elegant candle holders, simple to elaborate flower arrangements to fit the season, doll clothes, belts, vests, necklaces, rings, napkin holders — all add originality and variety to the boutique A small hanging birdhouse, its roof thatched with pine cone petal flowers, always attracts attention Many of the artists create more than one item, some as many as 30

AND NOT ALL of them are women When Gene Costello, a big, husky bricklayer from Hanover Park, first contacted Elaine, she anticipated a large scale craft Instead, he and his wife make intricate origami doll cradles and Easter baskets that require hours and hours of manipulating wax dipped paper Another man, retired and convalescing from a heart attack, makes bright pincushions with geometrical yarn designs

In addition to giving "Craftique" programs, caring for her home and three children — Lynne, 7 Michael, 4, and Kristen 1 — Elaine manages to make a few gift items herself mushroom plaques, antique washboards, smile sticks, decoupage and her distinctive "ice cream soda," a yarn and pompon creation to delight a teenager or brighten a kitchen

She loves doing it And so do her craft artists "It's a marvelous outlet,' she said "After all, these people only make pin money, so they must love doing it I'm just as proud of their creations as they are'

SMALL SAMPLE OF the hundreds of gift items in Elaine Reicherts' traveling boutique are these tiny winsome marble animals, smile sticks, pompon "soda," 'Granny' doorstop, dried flower arrangements and jewel-encrusted eggs 'Craftique' enlists the talents of 155 artists

A BASKET OF SHINY lima bean flowers is the specialty of Betty Johnson of Schaumburg, who spends about three hours on each basket Also included in "Craftique' are her 3-D owls and her crewel pictures

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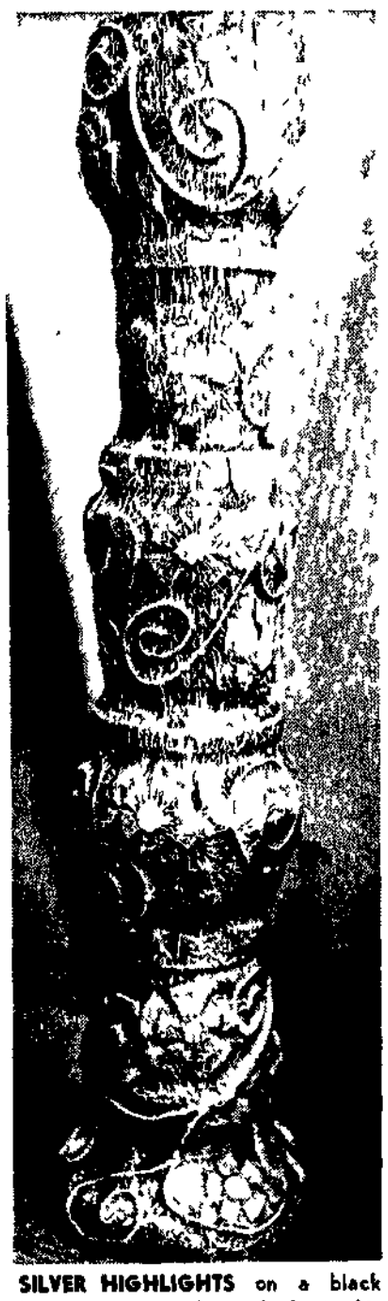
EXPERTS IN ORIGAMI, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Costello of Hanover Park turn out these 9 by 6-inch doll cradles and Easter baskets in glowing colors



SILVER HIGHLIGHTS on a black base give an elegant look to this 2-foot candle holder, one of several displayed in the traveling boutique.

Speaking Of . . .

New Signs Of Spring

by KAY MARSH

Daffodils, Easter baskets, Girl Scout cookies — it doesn't take an official forecast to tell you that winter is finally over! But here are a few new ideas and products you may want to try to give you more time to enjoy the annual miracle of spring

Him-stitching is the newest and biggest trend in these United States Officials in home sewing departments credit three major reasons a growing use of the great doubleknits, an increase in the number of men's patterns offered and a more casual approach to men's styles that eliminates all that tedious super tailoring of yesteryear Why not give the man in your life equal rights to your sewing talents and make him something new for Easter?

FIT TO BE TIED A new necktie is one of the quickest, and one of the most rewarding, projects you can undertake While all the major companies offer patterns that work, a recent demonstration here featured a simplified method of constructing a man's necktie The demonstrator used Pattern 325 (which also includes a man's shirt pattern), put out by Sew-Knit-N-Stretch, Inc , of Golden Valley, Minn She said that finding the pattern may take a bit of doing because the company is relatively new and small

The tie, however, takes only a fraction of an hour of your time and a fraction of a yard of material (36 inches by ¾ yard of non-stretch fabric or 16 inches by 1½ yard of stretch fabric), plus interfacing All you do is fold and sew the ends of the two sections, join at centerback and secure the interfacing Then, right sides together, you fold the tie double lengthwise, sew just one seam the length of the tie and press it open Finally, you turn your tie right side out place the seam in center of tie and press lightly

ANOTHER MAKE it easy idea comes from the McCall Pattern Co , with a "Wrap-Around Pantskirt" that requires no zipper, no linings, no facings and takes only 90 minutes to sew from start to finish Check McCall's and all the pattern books for a wealth of other 'sew easy" ideas that give you practically Instant Fashion

Rake it easy — well at least a little easier — when your garden grows organically While much of this year is gone, there's still plenty of time to benefit from the hints collected by Joan Kirk in "The Living Garden An Environmental Calendar ' Printed in color on recycled paper, this illustrated 9 by 12 inch wall calendar is a year round guide to help you create a healthy garden without using pesticides It suggests such ideas as buying ladybugs to eat aphids and planting tulips in clumps around garlic plants to repel mice and moles The $3 calendar comes from Concern—ANS (2233 Wisconsin Ave , N W , Washington D C 20007) Proceeds support the continuing work of the co sponsoring publishers (Concern, Inc and the Audubon Naturalist Society of the Central Atlantic States) in the preservation of our endangered environment

TAKE IT EASY with knapsacks for all especially if yours is a biking family One of this year's biggest fads on just about every college campus, knapsacks are now available in silk, vinyl and even fake fur from the more exclusive specialty shops However, if you don't object to saving a few dollars, you can buy the authentic originals for considerably less in the surplus stores The smaller sized knapsacks make smart and thrifty pocketbooks, even if you're not a biker or a hiker

Bake it easy, too and "loaf a little" — with frozen bread dough from your local supermarket Remember when the motivational researchers found out that we women felt more creative when we added our own eggs to the cake mix? Maybe it's just as irrational, but the frozen loaves do make you feel very creative and mother-earthy They also make your kitchen smell simply heavenly! Best of all, there's no need to knead — or do much of anything else for that matter, except grease the loaf and let it rise before baking Incidentally, a loaf you bake yourself makes a wonderful "little gift," especially if you add a split of champagne or a small bottle of wine As the old saying should have gone, a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and — wow! Have a happy April

Sen. Saperstein Women's Status Chairman Again

Sen Esther Saperstein, Chicago, has been named to her fifth term as chairman of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women

Vice chairmen are Rep Gudy Dyer, Hinsdale, and Mrs Clara Day, Chicago Rep Eugenia Chapman, Arlington Heights, is secretary for the Commission

The Commission will be studying and recommending legislation in the areas of education, employment, family and community, legal rights and justice

Dr Elizabeth Kaspar of Western Illinois University at Macomb heads the education committee Mrs Miriam Ringo, Hinsdale, is chairman of the employment committee Mrs Helen Harshbarger, Plainfield, will chair the committee on family and community while Douglas Donenfeld, Chicago, heads the legal rights committee Mrs Jewel Lafontant, Chicago, is chairman of the justice committee

Other Commission members include Sen John Carroll, Park Ridge, Sen Norbert Kosinski, Chicago, Sen Robert Mitchler, Oswego, Rep Robert Brinkmeier, Foreston, Rep Lillian Karmazyn, Chicago, Mrs Jane Byrne, Chicago, and Mrs Helen Henry, Aroma Park

A Paddock Review

Wacky Comedy At Country Club

by PAT ADAM

Don't ask what the butler saw. You'll never believe it! You'll have to see for youself what's happening at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect where "What the Butler Saw" by Joe Orton opened last week.

The action takes place in a private psychiatric clinic, and what a crazy, mixed up place! The plot, flimsy and implausible, has a Freudian twist to its sex theme (what else?), but at a deeper level the comedy is a commentary on this wacky world where the question might well be asked, "Just who's crazy?"

If you see the play only for its sex theme, you'll be bored because that tends to become tedious, but alert your ears to the dialogue, and you'll hear some pretty funny lines. There are no four-letter words, only four-letter implications, and some "plain talk" humorously put.

MARY McTIGUE as Geraldine Barclay comes to be interviewed for a secretarial position by Sidney Eden as Dr. Prentice, director of the psychiatric clinic. He attempts to seduce her but is thwarted almost before he begins by the appearance of his wife, played by Lillian Kane, who seems to have lesbian tendencies. Only the night before, she claims, she was raped by an oversexed page at a supposedly high class hotel. The page, Nicholas Beckett, played by Davis Hall, pursues the doctor's wife to the clinic in a blackmail attempt (he took naughty photos of her). He's also fleeing the police because after Mrs. Prentice, he misbehaved with a bunch of school girls at the hotel.

In the midst of this confusion Dr. Rance, played by J. J. Butler, shows up to make a governmental inspection, and then Sergeant Match, played by Dennis Mitchell, arrives to arrest the page and to request Miss Barclay to surrender missing parts of a statue of Winston Churchill, damaged in an explosion which killed her stepmother.

THAT'S ONLY THE beginning of the lunacy. If you don't have it straight right then, you'll go mad with the rest of them.

Action is fast and so is the dialogue, and it's to the credit of the entire cast that though lines roll off their tongues at staccato pace, they speak distinctly so not a bit of the funny dialogue need be missed. There is a lot of rushing off and on stage, but that was the playwright's idea.

All the cast are good, but I would single out for extra praise J. J. Butler for his interpretation of the government psychiatrist. Nothing in this loony bin seems to surprise him . . . "mad behavior is normal in a place like this," he says, his own not excluded. Butler's peculiar walk and gestures lend credibility to the quite crazy character of Dr. Rance.

THINGS DO GET back in place eventually, but not until we've seen considerable scrambling.

The playbill notes that the comedy by Joe Orton, an Englishman, had its premiere in London 18 months after the author's untimely death in 1967. (He was murdered when only 34.) It had an off-Broadway run of 224 performances before being forced to close by a strike and won the 1970 "Obie" Award for best foreign play of the year in 1970.

Norman Rice directed the Country Club production. Ticket information, CL 9-5400.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Straw Dog" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather."
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Cougar Country" (G).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 - "Play Misty For Me."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Man In The Wilderness" (PG) plus "Hotel."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1. "The French Connection" (R); Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scotts" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG) plus "The House That Dripped Blood" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG) plus "The House That Dripped Blood" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Strraw Dogs" (R); Theater 2: "The French Connection" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in March To:

1. Experiment with making your own original salad dressings.
2. Figure out how much money you have saved in the last eight years.
3. Get a rain wardrobe ready — a snappy raincoat, headgear, rubbers, and umbrella.
4. Turn and clean all window shades that look shabby and soiled.
5. Express more enthusiasm when something nice happens to others.
6. Give your hair 4 weeks of intensive reconditioning.
7. Plan a weekend trip to enjoy the flowering trees and shrubs this season.
8. Note this thought by Burke: "Love for one's fellows and a brave heart are the most useful gifts to go through life with."

By Fritchie Saunders

Birth Notes

First Spring Sprouts

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Keith Andrew Waller is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Waller, 9744 N. Dee Road, Des Plaines. Keith arrived March 4 weighing 6 pounds 14¼ ounces. Grandparents of the newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gragg of Golf and Mr. and Mrs. Hans A. Waller of Morton Grove.

Ana Marie Carabajal is the new baby in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos J. Carabajal, 101 Dover Drive, Des Plaines, who also are parents of a boy, Jorge, 2. Ana Maria weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce at birth March 5.

David Laurence Satinover is a brother for Brian Michael, 2. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Satinover of 9435 N. Ironwood Lane, Des Plaines. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Satinover of Skokie and Mrs. Anna Kaplan of Chicago. David arrived March 9 with a birth weight of 7 pounds 15½ ounces.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Matthew Eaton Lau, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Lau of 289 Oxford Road, Des Plaines, weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces when he arrived March 12 at Holy Family Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lau of Lake Bluff.

Jeannie Marier Weir was born March 14 at Northwest Community Hospital. She is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weir, 145 Dover Drive, Des Plaines. Jeannie weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott of Mount Prospect are her grandparents.

Chicago Seminar For Secretaries

"The Secretary in Modern Management," a two-day seminar for executive secretaries conducted by Katharine Gibbs School, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, at The Water Tower Hyatt House in Chicago.

At the seminar the secretaries will explore a number of areas under the guidance of Katharine Gibbs faculty members and seminar leaders: Better utilization of time; better understanding of management goals and concepts; delegation of work; evaluation of output; decision making; establishment of procedures; anticipation of management needs through scheduling and screening.

Anyone interested in participating in the seminar may enroll with company sponsorship or individually. For information secretaries may write or call Miss Edith Foster, seminar director, Katharine Gibbs Conference Center, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone collect (212) 867-9300.

Few Homes Free From Cockroaches

For the cockroach, the ideal temperature is 70 to 75 degrees, says Dr. Ralph E. Heal, executive secretary of the National Pest Control Association.

Heal says there are few homes to which the cockroach is a stranger. This hitch-hiking invader finds that even the cleanest people get careless occasionally and give him what he needs. And his habit of grabbing a ride on shopping bags or soda pop cartons assures him of easy access to a home.

Heal says the experienced pest control operator is wise to all the hiding places of cockroaches and can get effective control (UPI).

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Our daughter-in-law serves the best Eggs Benedict I've ever had. Recently she added one more item to the dish — creamed spinach — making it Eggs Benedict-Florentine. Over the ham on the toasted English muffin halves, she spooned the heated spinach (one of the better creamed frozen brands), then the poached eggs, followed by exquisite hollandaise. With a simple salad of lettuce, endive and sliced avocado, topped with a plain dressing, the meal is both delightful and beautifully balanced.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: What would you suggest, please, to wrap our silver in, other than the plastic which you say is conducive to making silver tarnish?

—Louise Holman.

Silver will stay tarnish-free if it is wrapped in a chemically treated cloth or in a silver storage chest lined with this same type of cloth. It might stay tarnish-free if wrapped in an airtight package of clean flannel or sturdy material like toweling which will not permit air to seep in. It is the sulphur in the air that combines with the silver to make the tarnish — or silver sulfide. Plastic is a great material but it sometimes can have peculiar effects on wood or silver.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Having read about the various ways to clean combs and brushes, feel moved to offer what I do. I wash them each time I wash my hair — with no effort whatsoever. Just put the brush and comb in the basin and let the suds from my hair run down on them. Then rinse them the same way when rinsing my hair. Finish up with a hot rinse and then dry them. They are then as clean as your hair. Once in the habit, you never use a dirty comb or brush.

—Mrs. E. Brock.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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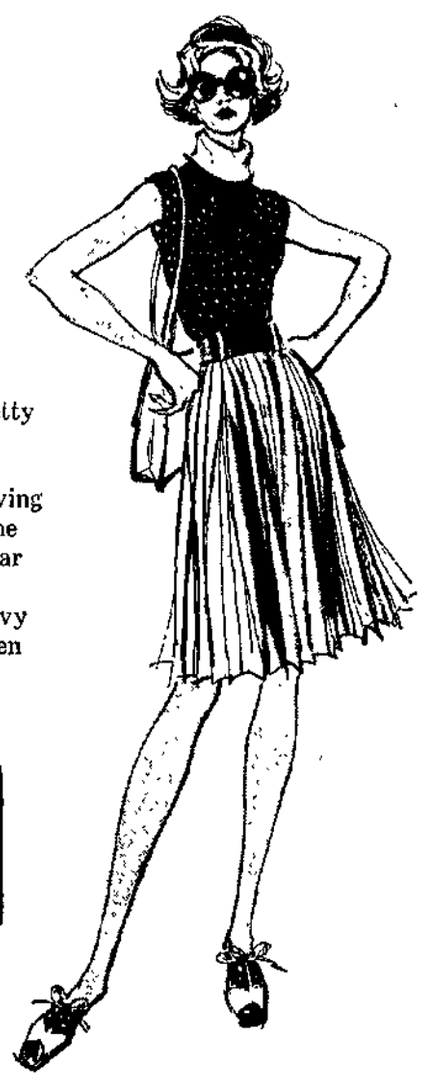
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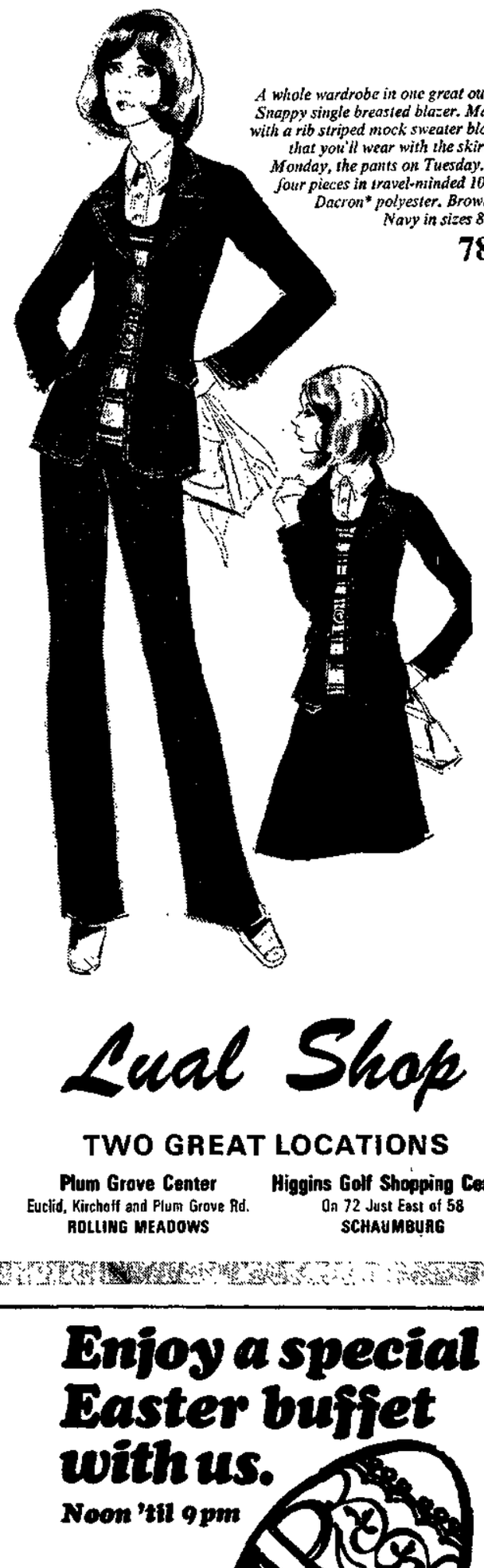
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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

EACH SPRING as the ice goes out, some concerned fishermen and lake dwellers go out in search of dead fish. They don't want to find the fish, so a fruitless search is a victory of sorts.

On the other hand, there are a lot of lakes in Illinois that could do with a good fish kill about every six or seven years.

Winter fish kills are neither as frequent nor as dangerous and damaging as some people fear.

Every year, during the heavy fall runoffs, organic nutrients are washed into lakes and ponds. As these nutrients undergo oxidation, they remove dissolved oxygen from the water. Under normal conditions, the sun penetrates the ice during the long winter, allowing photosynthesis to take place in plants to replace the oxygen and keep the plants and fish alive.

But in our great industrially developed and sanitationally deprived state, we are blessed with an overabundance of "nutrients," a word that looks good on breakfast cereal but raises general havoc with fishing waters.

For not only does the snow interrupt the photosynthesis process by blocking the sun, septic systems and small sewage treatment plants continue to add nutrients to the already overburdened waters.

So the fish, even in their winter dormancy, have to struggle for every atom of oxygen they can find, and when they don't find the oxygen in sufficient quantity, they die. And as the fish die, their bodies decompose, using up more oxygen, and then the plants whose life has been interrupted by snow cover and "nutrionally rich" (translate that "dirty") water, also die and as they decompose they use up some more oxygen.

Many of our lakes could benefit from a good fish kill, since most of the smaller ones are heavily over-populated with sunfish and carp. Unfortunately, though, the sunfish are the only ones "pruned" by a winter kill. The carp, in his imminent wisdom, burrows himself a little deeper in the mud, saving up the oxygen and storing up his energy for spawning.

There are some things that can be done to prevent this loss of oxygen, but all of them are expensive. They include clearing the snow from the lake periodically so that a too-heavy cover doesn't build up; aerating the lake throughout the winter; and dredging deep holes that are less likely to lose their oxygen as quickly as shallow lake areas.

And, of course, it would help immensely if we citizens of Illinois would stop flushing our toilets into the rivers and lakes.

The Illinois Department of Conservation is again making fish available for stocking in private ponds and lakes, but unless the owner of the water is willing to make fishing available to the general public at no charge, he will have to pay for the fish.

Three species of fish are available for this program — largemouth bass, bluegills and redear sunfish. The fish are sold in lots of 100. Bass cost $20 per hundred; bluegills and redears cost $15 per hundred.

There are a blue-million small lakes throughout northern Illinois that are "dedicated" lakes, with fishing restricted to lake property owners and nearby residents. With such restrictions, the lakes continue to be over-fished and undermanaged. And unless the property owners are able to get together and agree to open the fishing to the public, they will have to put up with poor fishing . . . or else pay the rather heavy cost of annual restocking of fish.

Another problem that lies in the way of improving fishing on private or restricted lakes is the lake of professional management. No matter how sincere and hard-working the property owners are, they are nevertheless working toward their goal with layman talent.

Contrary to past years, when the local biologist might have been suspect, there is a new professional breed prowling the state's waters and, in some areas, making waves. There was a time when political clout outweighed the advice of the Springfield professional staff and fish were stocked in lakes that offered little chance for a successful fishery. But, like the dodo, those birds can't get off the ground anymore.

Consequently, towns, villages and property owners associations who are continuing to work without the advice of their state biologist may be overlooking a real benefit.

The closest thing Illinois offers fishermen that pretends to compare with the huge southern impoundments that are producing great bass fishing, are the newly developed Shelbyville and Rend Lakes downstate.

Shelbyville is between Decatur and Mattoon and Rend is between Mt. Vernon and Benton. And both are getting almost day-by-day attention from the Department of Conservation. Early reports, the bad weather notwithstanding, indicate that this will be an excellent year for the new fishery.

Bill Harth, supervisor of Fisheries for the Department, is optimistic about both the quantity and the quality of the fishing on both lakes. A new regulation instituted by the Department that applies only to Shelbyville and Rend, is designed to keep the fish in balance. Walleyes, therefore, can be kept only if they are 14 inches or more; northern pike must be 20 inches. No more than six largemouth bass may be taken in any one day by any angler; six walleyes are a limit and three northern pike.

It is hoped that the sterner limits on these predator fish will help provide a better balance of fish over a long period of time, since the walleyes, bass and northern will help crop the panfish population down to a manageable size.

Shelbyville, in addition to walleyes and northern, has also been stocked with white bass and smallmouth. Bill Fritz, fishery biologist, reports that the white bass are now about a half-pound and numerous. There are only a few catchable size northern at this stage, but in a month or two they should be plentiful and legal. Largemouth are at about a half to three-quarters of a pound. Rend also has white bass and small northern, in addition to largemouth bass.

Both lakes, according to Fritz, also have good native populations of black bullheads, crappies and bowfins.

Spider Sabich: Skiing's Version Of Arnie Palmer?

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. — Vladimir Sabich is to professional skiing what a young Pancho Gonzales would be to tennis (or Arnold Palmer was to golf). Raw physical appeal.

What you never heard of Vladimir? Then try Spider Sabich for a familiar chord.

He's the wunderbar kid of the snowbird world. A blonding mane and snug stretch racing pants make him the male sex attraction. What's more, Spider can push the hell out of skis.

He will make more than $50,000 in prize money this year. He will add another $50,000 in ancillary income and thereby signals the arrival of skiing as an economic force in sports competition (a fact already apparent to such amateurs as Karl Schranz).

Professional ski racing is just now beginning to grow out of diapers. Hoarse-voiced Bob Beattie, the hard-driving former coach of the U.S. Olympic ski team, has put together a hard-core troupe of 50 professional skiers. A Grand Prix circuit was formed to give the schuss-boomers a financial target. At each stop, the skiers slash recklessly through a two-day program of slalom and grand slalom races, two men at a time schussing side by side for audience appeal.

"We know it takes time to build a sport," says Beattie. "Our concept is new. People come a long way to ski. They don't come to watch ski races. But spectators give it atmosphere. We had 7,000 at Snowbird in Utah, causing a three-hour traffic jam in the Alta canyon. We had 5,000 at Boyne Mountain in Michigan. We're like NASCAR in auto racing. We can ski any bump in America."

The man who consistently skis the bumps the fastest and consequently has become box office is Spider Sabich.

He won nine of the first 14 races staged by Beattie's traveling circus, which would be like Jack Nicklaus winning nine out of 14 golf tournaments. It was a tremendous showing under intense pressure — a skier's always in danger of racking himself up at breakneck speeds — and has already assured Sabich of the Benson and Hedges Grand Prix bonus of $10,000 as the leading pro skier in the world.

Sabich is a compact young man of 28 who grew up in the ski country of the High Sierra at Kyburz, Calif. (pop.: 21). His father looked at the incubator holding the premature baby, all spindly arms and legs, and promptly called him Spider. He has filled out to 5-11 and 165 pounds, muscular enough to have once played halfback for San Mateo Junior College. But skiing has always been his bag and he transferred to Colorado in the era of Billy Kidd and Jimmy Heuga, who won Olympic medals in 1964. Spider finished fifth in the slalom at Grenoble in '68 and would have been a prime candidate for a gold medal at Sapporo this February.

"I turned pro last year," he explains, "because I decided it was the epitomy of hyprocrisy to sit around four years waiting to parlay an Olympic medal into money. It's a good life for me because I'm a loner. I'm not tied down."

"He's a great pro," says Beattie, "because he's his own man. He doesn't get sidetracked, is colorful and can take distractions."

The distractions are generally bundled in snow bunny costumes and are around 120 pounds with long blond hair and limpid eyes.

"I know I'm tired," sighs Spider. "Mentally. I'm constantly fighting myself. I don't have much time off though it looks like it because when I'm not racing I'm testing skis and making personal appearances and working on real estate ventures."

"Spider will make over $50,000 racing," says Beattie. "That's not bad for three and a half months work. He broke his leg six times as an amateur. As a pro, he's got good nerves and great concentration. He's becoming a big man in America."

He also will have been seen three times on network television (ABC Wide World of Sports) before the racing season ends with the Lange Cup in Colorado in April.

"I can do this two more years at least," says Spider. "Sometimes you just want to get away from it all. Then you wake up and think what it would be like if you weren't doing this."

So you ski like hell.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TRAIL BLAZER

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

International Weekend—

International Kennel Club has a record breaking entry for their show to be held this Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, at the International Amphitheatre. There are 3670 dogs entered, which is over the previous record of 3647 set in 1970.

Leading breed entries among the 115 breeds are: 181 Poodles; 147 Afghan Hounds and 128 Irish Setters. Among 90-plus entries are Great Danes, Alaskan Malamutes and Miniature Schnauzers.

Special features include Indoor Field Trials, where various breeds are put through the paces in both land and water exhibitions. Sled dog racing over the quarter mile track will feature Alaskan Malamutes and Siberian Huskies pulling regulation sleds. There also will be Whippet, Afghan Hound, Saluki, Irish Wolfhound and Borzois racing over a 200-yard astro turf course.

Another favorite event is the obedience trial, which will have dogs competing in all five regular obedience classes: Novice A and B; Open A and B and Utility. For the first time International is offering qualifying ribbons to all dogs that receive a qualifying score in obedience.

Famous for years for its encouragement of youth participation, International has classes in Junior Dog Judging and Junior Showmanship, which always draws a large group of spectators.

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for the youngsters. Plan to attend, it's known as a family event.

Irish Setter Specialty Show—

The Western Irish Setter Club will hold their Specialty show in conjunction with the International K.C. show this coming weekend. With an entry of 128 in the International, it's obvious that the breed is a popular one.

A variety of silver plated trophies will be offered by the Western Irish Setter Club including first and 2nd place in all classes, Best of Breed, Best Opposite Sex, Best of Winners and highest scoring in the obedience competition. A special memorial trophy will also be offered for Best of Breed that must be won three times for permanent possession.

The Setter club is holding a luncheon in the Four Seasons Room at the Stock Yard Inn on April 2, the last day of the show. Tickets are available to the public. If you want more information, contact Mrs. Irene Johnson at 439-7280.

Yearly checkup—

You do it, why not a checkup for your dog? By doing so on a regular basis, your veterinarian can often ward off trouble later on.

The last time this was mentioned your editor received a thank-you letter from a reader who took the advice. She had never thought about the idea but decided to take her dog in for a checkup. The veterinarian found a serious gum problem that was treated and cured.

Needless to say, that reader is on a regular basis for her dogs check-up at the vets.

Barks & Bays—

The dog population of the United States is now estimated at 32 million.

Threaten Domination Of Arlington High School

Hersey, Elk Grove Stand 1-2 In Paddock Cup Race

It's not over yet but . . .

There's a very good chance the Paddock Cup will have a new home in about two months.

Arlington High School, a four-time winner, appears in danger of losing the Cup Race for 1971-72. Arlington retired the first Cup after three straight wins and a new Cup was persented last spring.

Hersey has stormed to a solid lead after the fall and winter seasons in the annual scramble for the coveted Cup, symbol of varsity sports supremacy in the Mid-Suburban League.

The Huskies own a lead of 8½ points in the race for the three-foot high trophy, certainly not an insurmountable lead but still a nice cushion to play with as the four spring sports approach.

A strong spring sports season can enable a school to make a lot of ground so Hersey isn't making room for that trophy just yet.

If you like to play around with figures, Arlington scored 33½ points and Elk Grove 14 in last spring's varsity sports competition. Hersey scored 19½.

Using those figures, and adding to the current fall-winter totals, Arlington would lose the Cup race to Hersey by one-half point. It is possible to make up a big deficit when four sports are involved.

Points (13, 11, 10, 9, etc.) are awarded according to a team's final position in every Mid-Suburban sport but swimming. The sport of swimming is not included in the Cup race because every MSL school does not field a team.

The emergence of Hersey as the school to beat is not surprising because the Huskies have enjoyed astounding sports success since first opening their doors. Last year Hersey was fourth overall in the Paddock Cup race, only 3½ ponts behind runnerup Prospect.

Hersey scored 20 points in the fall sports as only one point separated the top four schools — Forest View, Elk Grove, Palatine and Hersey. Keyed by league championships in wrestling and basketball, Hersey picked up 36½ points in the winter competition.

Arlington climbed from a fifth place fall showing to third overall in the winter sports, and Elk Grove, experiencing its finest sports year in history, was a steady second in both seasons.

Forest View, the leader after the fall sports, slipped to sixth in the winter fourth overall, and Palatine, leading the way for the District 211 entries, stands fifth overall thanks to a tie for second in the fall and eighth in the winter.

Hersey holds the lead, Elk Grove and Arlington rank as the strongest challengers, and there are four sports still to be decided.

PADDOCK CUP STANDINGS
(Fall-Winter Sports)
1971-72

	Pts
1. Hersey	56½
2. Elk Grove	48
3. Arlington	42
4. Forest View	39
5. Palatine	36½
6. Wheeling	36
7. Prospect	29½
8. Conant	26½
9. Fremd	24½
10. Schaumburg	24
11. Glenbard North	20
12. Rolling Meadows	12½
FALL SPORTS	
1. Forest View	21
2. Elk Grove	20½
2. Palatine	20½
4. Hersey	20
5. Arlington	15
6. Fremd	14
7. Prospect	12
8. Wheeling	11½
9. Schaumburg	10
10. Glenbard North	5½
11. Conant	4½
12. Rolling Meadows	3½
WINTER SPORTS	
1. Hersey	36½
2. Elk Grove	27½
3. Arlington	27
4. Wheeling	24½
5. Conant	22
6. Forest View	18
7. Prospect	17½
8. Palatine	16
9. Glenbard North	14½
10. Schaumburg	14
11. Fremd	10½
12. Rolling Meadows	9

Buick Handles Uncle Andy's; Race Tightens

Just when one team threatens to pull away to a comfortable lead, another rises up suddenly into position to knock the leaders off their perch.

That has been the pattern all through the second half in the Paddock Classic Traveling League between first-place Uncle Andy's and runner-up Buick-In-Evanston, and the same theme continued Saturday evening at Striking Lanes.

A tremendous race is shaping up for the last four weeks after Buick's 5-2 victory over Uncle Andy's Saturday. That result whittled a four-point lead down to one for the losers.

Buick-In-Evanston would like to duplicate its first-half title and become the automatic grand champ. If Uncle Andy's can hang on or another team makes a surge, it would gain a post-season roll-off against Buick for the championship.

But you still can't count out Leone Swimming Pools, Morton Pontiac and Striker Lanes — three teams which are a single point apart. They're all within six points of the lead and with four weeks left, so the race is completely up for grabs — as usual.

Leone and Morton both had golden opportunities to move closer to the leaders but both were defeated 5-2 by teams lower in the standings. Striker Lanes, meanwhile, suddenly moved into possible contention with a 7-0 sweep over Gaare Oil Co. on a 2887 series, best of the night.

It was not an exceptional night overall for individuals by the PCTL's high standards. Just three 600 series were rolled, the best being a 636 by Denny Altschaeffel of Striker. He had a hot 241 opening and closed with a 221.

Buick-In-Evanston, with a healthy victory margin in the first two games and a booming 1060 team game in the second, was kept from a shutout when Uncle Andy's won the finale. Russ Grosch led the big win with a 623 including a 244 game and mate Fred Hansen contributed a 596 and 229 game.

For Striker, Altschaeffel had plenty of help with a 599 by Dick Sullivan, 597 by Bob Kula and 590 by Ed Main. Sullivan had a 244 game and Main 234. Gaare was led by Gene Kirkham's 588.

A 587 series by Nick Cantu paced Hoffman's triumph while Frank Ricchio and Ed Williams were tops for Leone with 603 and 590, respectively.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware got a 597 series from consistent Don Christensen while Bill Smith's 590 and Bob Glaser's 585 were the best series for Morton Pontiac.

Next Saturday's action at Des Plaines Lanes will include: Leone Pools vs. Uncle Andy's, Buick-In-Evanston vs. Hoffman Lanes, Striker Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac and Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Gaare Oil.

Team standings:

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	51
Buick-In-Evanston	50
Leone Swimming Pools	46
Striker Lanes	45
Morton Pontiac	45
Hoffman Lanes	37
Gaare Oil Co.	37
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	25

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Lawsche	173	186	217	576
Rosland	178	198	173	549
Wagner	168	159	173	500
Eberl	168	212	184	564
Schmidt	147	175	165	487
	834	930	912	2676
Buick in Evanston				
Hansen	166	229	201	596
Herlihy	168	202	190	560
Kamin	189	205	157	542
Grosch	204	244	175	623
R. Olson	192	180	157	529
	910	1060	880	2850
Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	182	166	204	552
Haase	197	175	146	518
Kirkham	197	178	213	588
Thullen	191	171	181	543
Chase	183	176	167	526
	950	866	911	2727
Striker Lanes				
Kula	180	225	192	597
Leahy	153	156	156	465
Sullivan	165	190	244	599
Main	234	189	167	590
Altschaeffel	241	174	221	636
	973	934	980	2887
Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Christiensen	200	193	204	597
Verdonck	177	173	208	558
Harris	182	180	193	555
Buschmer	199	190	182	571
Stjernberg	177	175	171	523
	935	911	958	2804
Morton Pontiac				
Smith	204	201	185	590
Doll	147	179	178	504
Koche	167	213	163	545
Miller	199	206	175	574
Glaser	196	220	169	585
	913	1013	870	2796
Hoffman Lanes				
W. Lofthouse	197	181	136	514
Rainey	186	142	185	513
Cantu	213	202	172	587
Aubert	141	197	202	540
R. Lofthouse	221	165	175	561
	958	887	870	2715
Leone Swimming Pools				
Giovannelli Jr.	159	180	176	515
Williams	185	178	227	590
Giovanelli Sr.	184	163	201	548
Ricchio	203	201	199	603
Kmiec	155	140	152	447
	886	862	955	2703

Walthouse Relinquishes Gymnastics Duties

Decade Of Dedication Ends At Arlington

By Jim Cook

A LOT CAN HAPPEN in 10 years.

Styles change. Fads have their fling. Machinery and equipment are improved. Stocks and bonds yoyo on the market. Thoughts, achievements, problems and solutions that remain constant over the period of a decade are rare — extremely rare.

Perhaps one facet of sport that has persisted over this lengthy spell has been Tom Walthouse and his Arlington gymnastics teams.

They have indeed been rare.

Never once during this 10-year reign has Arlington suffered through a losing season. It might be best to add golf and football, where he had been instructing as a head coach and assistant, respectively, because he can make the same incredible statement about those sports as well.

It's gymnastics that deserves the attention at this particular time. The recently concluded state meet may have marked just another season in the books for some, but for Tom Walthouse, it marked the end to a decade of coaching gymnastics at Arlington that is unchallenged by any other gym coach in the state.

The 38-year-old father of three is stepping down from the top gymnastics echelon at Arlington High School. As a prep coach, Walthouse has achieved the goals he established over a decade ago.

"I'd like to concentrate on attacking another direction," he said, presumably meaning either golf or football or both. He's entering his fifth full season as varsity golf pilot and seeking his third straight Mid Suburban League crown in succession. On the gridiron, Walthouse spent 1962-66 as a freshman mentor before taking the sophomore reins in 1967 and 1968.

But gymnastics has and always will dominate his coaching reputation. In fact, he failed to rule out another gymnastics coaching career at another high school or college if the right offer is made and/or the challenge is there.

If ever a dynasty prevailed at any one school in any one sport, Arlington and Walthouse owned gymnastics. When Tom took over the Cardinal helm in 1963, the school was already rich in the gymnastics tradition established by Gay Hughes who transferred to Forest View.

Walthouse immediately stepped in and guided the Cardinals to a "successful" 8-5 standard. It proved to be the head master's worst year record-wise, despite a remarkable fourth-place finish in the state meet!

Arlington promptly made amends. As a first-year member of the West Suburban Conference, Walthouse propelled his strongmen to a 10-3-1 mark, a second in the league (the Cards missed first by a mere one-sixth of a point), a district title and another sparkling fourth-place slot in the state.

It was virtually a repeat performance in 1965. Tom's gymnasts posted an identical 10-3-1 record, but this time captured the WSC trophy. The Cards were nosed out of the district title, but returned to their home in the state's top five with a fifth-place finish.

It was a very good year in 1966 when Arlington (now synonymous with the word gymnastics) peaked to its first unbeaten season under its excellence-demanding coach.

The "gravy" that eventually accompanied the unblemished 16-0 slate included a second conference trophy in succession, a district crown and a third in the state championships.

Graduation and injuries hit the Cardinals the hardest during the 1967 campaign, according to Walthouse. While their regular season was marred only by a pair of dual-meet setbacks, the Cards zipped through 1968 unscathed, beginning perhaps the most incredible record in all of prep gymnastics — a streak of 60 straight dual-meet triumphs!

In a completely out-classed field, the Cardinals blitzed to conference honors, a district championship and the '68 state title.

A tough act to follow?

Not with Tom Walthouse as the master of ceremonies. Even after fielding an undefeated state champ, the gym wizard was equally optimistic in 1969.

The string continued in reproduction-like accuracy. Arlington dazzled to another undefeated dual-meet season (unbeaten in all invitationals too, as a matter of fact), another conference championship, another district gold medal and, yes, another set of state honors!

"We even beat Indiana's defending state champ," Walthouse proudly recapped. "I remember those kids most for really hitting their routines in the clutch," he said of his second banner season in a row.

If winning is boring, the Cardinals must have yawned through 1970 as well. Their habit of not losing dual meets was not jeopardized through another full campaign!

They finally surrendered the top spot in the Mid Suburban League to Hersey, but finished a close second. Arlington conceded the district and sectional blue ribbons and "plunged" to eighth place in the final state rankings.

Whth their skein still intact but their post-season feathers ruffled, the Redbirds opened the 1970 year much the same way as a spark takes to a fuse.

At the end of the fuse was a long-anticipated showdown dual with Hinsdale Central, Illinois' defending champion. With 60 straight victories on the line, Hinsdale hit a national prep high of 150.64 to finally halt Arlington's amazing accumulation of wins.

"We've always sought duals with the top three teams in the state each year," Walthouse explained. "We didn't win those 60 in a row against inferior competition."

The Cards were nosed out by Hersey again in the MSL standings, but earned district honors and a fourth-place berth in state.

Hinsdale saved the same fate for Arlington in 1972 by edging the Redbirds in the final meet of the season. The loss didn't stymie their momentum, however, as Walthouse's crew captured district and sectional trophies before landing second behind the Red Devils in the state clash.

Tom's decade of coaching snowballed into an incomparable 137-15-2 dual meet mark, five conference championships (only one MSL dual defeat), six district titles, a sectional winner and two (back-to-back) state champions. He finished in the state's top eight nine of his 10 years.

When you figure gymnastics is a year-round endeavor, it would be safe to assume that Tom Walthouse has paid the price — mentally, physically, and emotionally.

"I really can't say how much I'll miss it right away," Walthouse said. "It's hard to completely forget something that you've done for 13 years," he added. "I'll certainly keep in contact with the sport as a judge, among other things."

One of the most respected coaches in the business, Walthouse admitted knowing several college mentors who would offer full or at least partial scholarships to any of his boys just at his verbal recommendation.

"I'd say, conservatively, our kids this year alone, will earn between $60,000-$70,000 in scholarships," Walthouse estimated.

In that respect, the master magician would be worth something like a million dollars to the Arlington gymnastics program over his decade of dedication.

How do you replace somebody as extremely rare as Tom Walthouse?

You don't.

Tom Walthouse steps down as Card gymnastics coach.

Pheasant Run Course Opens

The Pheasant Run 18-hole championship golf course officially opens for the season Saturday, April 1. Marv Oglesby, golf professional, returns for his fourth year. Oglesby spent four years as pro at the Barrington Hills Country Club and six years as head pro at the Elgin Country Club before coming to Pheasant Run.

In 1969, Oglesby came in second in the finals of the Illinois P.G.A. match play championship. He plays in as many local area tournaments as possible and usually winds up in the money several times a year.

The course is offering group golf outings and tournaments as well as individual play and golf instruction. Electric and hand carts are available for rental. There will be special low rates for weekday and early bird play.

For information and reservations call 584-6300 or the Chicago number, 261-7366.

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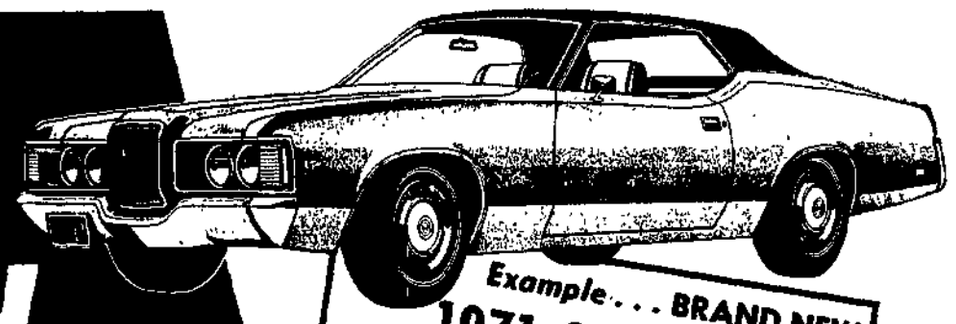

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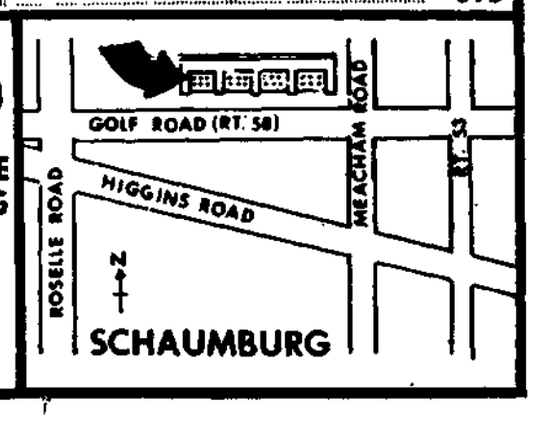
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